



"To accept good advice is but to increase one's own ability."

— Johan Goethe

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MAGRUDER TESTIFIES

'Mitchell Okayed Watergate Plans'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell approved plans for the Watergate bugging and plotted with top presidential aide H. R. Haldeman to cover it up, Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday. But Magruder said he does not believe President Nixon knew about the conspiracy or had "any knowledge of our errors" in the affair.

Mitchell Eager To Tell Story, Lawyers Say

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for John N. Mitchell Thursday said the former attorney general was anxious to "tell his story and exonerate himself" but they doubted he would have any immediate comment on Senate testimony directly linking him with the Watergate bugging.

Dozens of reporters and cameramen besieged Mitchell's Fifth Avenue apartment building shortly after former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder told a Senate committee that Mitchell had personally approved bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters.

Mitchell's chauffeur, pushing through the crowd, said Mitchell would "probably not" come down from his lavish 11th floor quarters to talk.

"Mitchell is anxious to tell his story and exonerate himself but I don't think he will have a comment on the latest testimony," said one of his Washington lawyers, Plato Cacheris.

Asked whether Mitchell might want to tell his story at the Senate hearings, Cacheris said, "Who would? Anyone under indictment might be inclined to refuse to testify at such hearings."

Mitchell, along with former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, was indicted last month on charges of perjury and (Please Turn To A2, Col. 6)

said he understands it at the 11th day of nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings.

He was the first witness to admit publicly under oath that he participated in the planning of a wide-ranging political espionage plot against the Democrats last year and in subsequent efforts to hush it up.

Delivering the most explosive testimony yet in a flat, emotionless voice, Magruder, 38, also said that:

—White House Chief of Staff Haldeman was told the full story of the affair this past January and aided in the development of a "false story" to tell investigators about the Watergate raid.

—Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, the campaign finance chief, agreed to help persuade the campaign treasurer to be "more cooperative" coming up with an acceptable figure about how much money had been funneled to one of the bugging conspirators.

Testifying before the committee Tuesday and Wednesday, Stans swore he only knew about Watergate from what he had read in the newspapers and didn't begin to get suspicious about the truth until last March.

—The cover-up of the scandal was concocted at a series of meetings through last summer primarily involving Magruder, Mitchell, then White House Counsel John W. Dean III and two top Mitchell lieutenants — Robert Mardian and Frederick LaRue.

"I don't think there was ever any question that there would not be a cover-up," he testified, adding there was no "conscious decision" about it but that it was simply assumed a cover-up was necessary.

He said it was his personal feeling that Nixon had no knowledge of the plan.

"As far as I know, at no point during this entire period, from the time of the planning of the Watergate to the time of trying to keep it from the public view, did the President have any knowledge of our errors in this matter," Magruder said. "He had confidence in his aides and I must confess that some of them failed him."

Magruder testified that he (Please Turn To A2, Col. 4)



LANSKY LEAVES FEDERAL COURTHOUSE IN MIAMI AFTER HEARING SENTENCE
Reputed Underworld Financial Wizard Plans To Appeal Conviction

Lansky Sentenced To Jail

MIAMI (UPI) — Meyer Lansky, whose career as the reputed wizard of underworld finances spans five decades, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison Thursday for refusing to appear before a federal grand jury.

A federal prosecutor said he believed it was Lansky's first prison sentence. The 70-year-old Lansky, a former associate of such mob figures as Charles (Lucky) Luciano and Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, had nothing to say about the sentence. He stood quietly in the courtroom in a blue sportcoat and blue slacks and assured U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King he would not skip town if allowed to remain free on bond while the sentence is appealed.

Over the objections of Justice Department Strike Force prosecutor Dougald McMillan, Judge King allowed the reputed boss of Mafia finances to stay out of jail on a \$250,000 bail bond plus a \$400,000 personal recognizance note. Lansky posted the note last Nov. 7 when he

was arrested on his arrival here from Israel.

Defense attorney E. David Rosen was given 10 days in which to file an appeal of the sentence, which he argued was too severe. He said Lansky's failure to answer a grand jury subpoena was "a crime against the court" rather than against the public and should be penalized by "a nominal fine."

Lansky, a wizened little man with graying hair, looked weary as he stood before the judge. He underwent open heart surgery in March and still faces trial here July 9 on an income tax evasion charge, and trial Sept. 10 in Las Vegas on a charge of conspiring to "skin" some \$36 million from profits of the Flamingo Hotel gambling casino.

Actor Pleads Guilty To Soliciting Murder

SANTA ANA — A husky part-time actor who authorities said appeared from time to time in the "Kung Fu" television series pleaded guilty in municipal court here Thursday to soliciting the crime of murder.

Gary Rollo, 21, Garden Grove, described as a karate expert, was set for sentencing June 26 by Superior Court Judge Paul Mast. He remains in custody in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Fire Razes 2 Tijuana Factories

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Fire destroyed two manufacturing plants in this border city Thursday, causing \$1 million damage.

Ten persons were hospitalized, most for smoke inhalation, but none was listed in serious condition.

Destroyed were Lafco, a manufacturer of picture frames, and La Hacienda, a household furniture maker. Damage to Lafco was estimated at \$950,000. Authorities said an electrical short circuit touched off the blaze. All city firefighting equipment was mobilized and the flames were extinguished after about five hours.

The preliminary hearing for Attorney Michael Kester Remington, 32, Fullerton, was continued to today in Judge Mast's court.

Remington, held without bail, is charged with conspiracy to murder and soliciting the killing of witnesses set to testify against him and his now defunct Cal-Vend Mfg. Corp. Inc.

Investigators said as many as four witnesses were out as much as \$15,000 each which they put up as "good faith" deposits to become franchisers in Cal-Vend, which was described as a floral vending machine company.

Remington, arrested three weeks ago, is in custody without bail.

\$460,302 Spent On Nixon Villa

Government Tally Higher Than Register Revelation

WASHINGTON—The government Thursday disclosed it spent \$460,302 for improvements on President Nixon's San Clemente estate. It said the work was done at the request of the Secret Service for security reasons.

The figure is the highest yet given on government spending for improvements in the Western White House, although it was reduced \$1,000 from a figure released earlier in the day.

Kissinger Sees Arms Accord With Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev are expected to reach a "turning point" in arms control talks during their summit meeting next week, Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday.

Kissinger, national security adviser to the President, told a news conference that negotiations on the next stage of limiting offensive nuclear arms undoubtedly would be accelerated as a result of Nixon's conferences with the Soviet Communist party leader.

He predicted further agreement in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks would be achieved in less time than the five years it took the two superpowers to reach an accord on limiting the number of nuclear weapons each may hold, but did not expect any formal SALT agreement during Brezhnev's visit.

Brezhnev is scheduled to arrive in the United States Saturday and to fly directly to Camp David, the presidential retreat in nearby Maryland.

Brezhnev said Thursday night he is not going to the United States with any intention of bringing pressure to bear on President Nixon because of his troubles over the Watergate case.

The 66-year-old Communist party general secretary made the statement at a three-hour, 20-minute meeting with 11 (Please Turn To A2, Col. 5)

The accounting was made by the General Services Administration following a story in The Register on Wednesday detailing government expenditures of at least \$414,093 at the Nixon compound.

On May 26, the White House said government expenditures at the compound totaled \$39,525. A GSA spokesman explained that the complete figures were not available at the time of the accounting and that since then a GSA official and a Secret Service agent had compiled the correct figures from records at the GSA headquarters here and its regional office in San Francisco.

The Secret Service said it requested that GSA make the improvements on grounds that greater security precautions were needed at the palm tree lined estate.

The renovations, under GSA contracts, began in July 1969, when Nixon closed a deal for purchase of the estate. Up to last summer, other changes were made requiring government expenditures.

GSA said the largest outlay, first disclosed exclusively in The Register, was \$184,174 for installation of conduit electrical wiring in both the interior of the 10-room villa and on the

grounds, along with low-level lighting and high intensity lighting. Included was a detection and signal system for security.

Most public attention by the news media has been focused on \$76,000 spent for landscaping the grounds. The Secret Service said this was necessary to remove shrubberies and foliage blocking vision and also to have (Please Turn To A2, Col. 8)

Senate Cuts Off War Fund

Strong Action Covers All Indochina, With Cambodia Specified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 67 to 15 Thursday to cut off money for any further American military involvement in Indochina — including bombing in Cambodia. It was the strongest antiwar measure yet approved by either house of Congress.

The legislation, sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., was written into a Department authorization bill and sent to the House.

The action came after Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott announced he was parting company with the administration on Indochina policy and declared he would oppose any further U.S. involvement after July 1.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger had told a closed meeting of senators this morning that the Cambodia bombing would continue, but reportedly urged the Senate to withhold action on the fund-cut-off.

The Case-Church amendment declares:

"Notwithstanding any other provision of law, upon enactment of this Act, no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated may be obligated or expended to finance the involvement of United States military forces in hostilities in or over or from off the shores of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia, unless specifically authorized hereafter by the Congress."

Parted Jail Lovers Sue The Warden

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — San Quentin Prison Warden Louis Nelson is being sued by two convicts who claim he won't let them live in the same cell, even though they say they are legally married.

Anthony Estrada, 39, serving a one-year to life term for grand theft, and Glenn E. Watts, 47, serving a one-year to life sentence for sex perversion, have filed suit in Marin County Superior Court.

Estrada and Watts charge that Nelson's rule violates their rights under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The two convicts say they were legally married by mail-order on July 18, 1971. They say their marriage certificate was signed by the Rev. Kirby Hensley of the Universal Life Church.

Bill Reducing 'Pot' Penalty OKd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Thursday passed a bill lowering the penalty for smoking marijuana from a possible felony to a misdemeanor or over warnings the action could encourage more use of the drug.

The bill (AB449), described by its author Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, as a "very conservative approach," was sent to the Senate on a 45-21 vote. It needed 41 votes for passage.

Gov. Ronald Reagan vetoed a similar bill last year, preferring to stick with current California law which permits a judge to decide whether a first marijuana offense should be treated as a felony or a misdemeanor.

Assemblyman Robert C. Cline, R-Canoga Park, said passage of the bill would encourage "young people to use marijuana, doing a great disservice to future generations of Californians."

But Assemblyman Joe A. Gonssalves, the father of nine sons, said: "Why do we have to be so hypocritical?"

"The truth of the matter is that alcohol is doing much more to hurt society than

marijuana. We have parties in our homes when we serve people all the alcohol they can drink and then send them out onto the highways where they have accidents that kill people."

"Our society ought to get itself straightened around on what's good and what's bad," said the La Mirada Democrat added.

Sieroty noted that "in practice" (Please Turn To A2, Col. 5)

FOCUS ON SPACE

It's a grassy park, a rumbling bowling alley, an earthquake fault and a movie theater. And it's the most expensive project ever undertaken by Orange County government.

It's open space. And the 50-year cost to secure open space for the county and its 26 cities is estimated at \$8.2 billion by the year 2020.

Beginning Sunday, The Register will publish a revealing series of in-depth stories about open space. Prepared by staff writers Mike Colwell, Tom Eichhorn and Stan Ofelie, the articles on open space will be spotlighted in two consecutive Sunday Focus sections and in daily editions of The Register next week.

County and city governing bodies currently are wrestling with the open space issues, with environmentalists lined up on one side and owners of envied property on the other. Hearings are being held at the county level. Whatever is decided will affect the lives—and pocketbooks—of every county resident.

Reporters Ofelie, Eichhorn and Colwell have made a month-long study of the many plans devised for open space programs. What they learned comprises a remarkable series of stories on open space and the ramifications of the monumental issue.

NIXON'S SECRETARY HAD 'SECRET' LIST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Thursday confirmed that a secret list of contributors to President Nixon's re-election campaign has been found in the files of Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

The list includes the names of major contributors who donated

to Nixon's campaign before the April 7, 1972 deadline when their confidentiality could be maintained.

Acting Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that the Committee to Re-Elect the President had sent the list over to Miss Woods but added that "it was never shown to the President."

Former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans testified Tuesday that he had destroyed a list of secret contributors one week after the break-in of the Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate. Stans said it was a "coincidence" that he had destroyed the list at that time but said it was consistent with pledges to donors that their contributions would remain confidential.

The existence of the contributors and an accounting of their donations was first disclosed by former committee treasurer Hugh Sloan. Since then, the list has been turned over to the lawyers for Common Cause, a Washington lobby, who have filed a civil suit in the Watergate break-in.

Warren was unable to say whether the White House list was the same one that Stans referred to in his testimony before the Senate investigating committee.

He said that it was "routine" for Miss Woods to keep lists of contributors and to use them in preparing guest lists for White House dinners and church services.

Earlier Thursday, the promotion of Miss Woods to the role of executive assistant to the President was announced.

Connally Will Give Up Job, Friends Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite White House denials, John B. Connally is expected to quit President Nixon's staff in a couple of weeks, his political associates said Thursday.

Friends said Connally, who served as treasury secretary in Nixon's first term, is frustrated in his new role as a part-time adviser and has been giving the President some hard-to-take advice in connection with the Watergate scandal.

Connally, long a leader in the Democratic party, switched to the Republicans last spring in a move interpreted as a sign of support for Nixon in the face of continuing Watergate revelations and followed up about a month ago by joining the President's staff as an unpaid consultant.

His friends said Connally has not found the position "pleasing" and that he has described the situation at the White House as a "screwed-up mess."

REGGIE SEZ:



Today's weather forecast reads like it was made to order for thousands of Orange County school kids on their first day of summer vacation:
Sunny and warmer, with highs 72 along the beaches to 82 inland.

Lows tonight 48-58.

For late news on area weather and road conditions call 547-0501.

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(The following temperatures were recorded during the last 24 hours by The Register's recording thermometer on the roof of the Register building.)

High: 72	Low: 57
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1 A.M. 59	1 P.M. 69
2 A.M. 59	2 P.M. 71
3 A.M. 57	3 P.M. 72
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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iceland Set To Oust U.S. From Big Base

COPENHAGEN — Iceland announced Thursday it will take steps this month leading to the eviction of the United States from the air and naval base at Keflavik. Icelandic Foreign Minister Einar Agustsson told foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) that he had informed the United States of his intention of invoking Article 7 of the U.S.-Icelandic defense treaty of 1951. Under this article, either side may ask the NATO council to review whether the Keflavik base is still necessary for the defense alliance. If no decision is reached within six months, either side may terminate the agreement.

6th Union Local Signs Pact With Movers

LOS ANGELES — A sixth Southern California Teamsters Union local signed a new contract with the moving and storage industry Thursday, leaving the big Los Angeles Local 389 the lone holdout for a better offer. Santa Barbara Local 186 joined units in San Diego, Orange County, Pomona, Long Beach, and San Bernardino-Riverside in ending the nine-week dispute. George Hammer, business representative for Local 389, largest involved in the negotiations, said the unit plans to wait for a new offer from management. He said the latest industry offer two weeks ago was \$5.60 an hour for drivers. The Teamsters sought a \$6.41 rate, he said.

4,000 GM Workers Balk At Return Order

Nearly 4,000 defiant auto workers Thursday ignored orders from union leaders to return to work at General Motors' Norwood, Ohio assembly plant in a dispute over faulty air conditioning. The plant remained closed for the second straight day. It was one of three union disputes in the giant industry which had been enjoying union peace since the United Auto Workers staged weekly "mini-strikes" against GM last fall. The disputes were seen by some observers as the workers' way of showing their unrest over the upcoming contract talks that begin in mid-July.

Snipers Shoot 3 Civilians In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Snipers, one of them firing from a speeding automobile, shot three civilians in Belfast Thursday night. The gunfire followed British troops' seizure of five suspected Irish Republican Army guerrillas after a gunbattle near the Irish border. In the first sniper incident, troops heard shots and found a wounded man sitting in a car in Farmham street in the Roman Catholic Ormeau Road area. In the other shooting, a gunman firing from an automobile shot and wounded two young men on North Belfast's Antrim road.

8 Die, 30 Wounded In Cambodia Clash

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian troops suffered eight dead and 30 wounded in an early morning clash 16 miles south of Phnom Penh Thursday near the besieged town of Ang Snoul, where fierce fighting was well into its second week, field reports said. The U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu reported that U.S. planes bombed in Cambodia for the 100th day. The command said B52 strategic bombers and fighter-bombers participated in raids which it said were requested by the Cambodian government.

Yank Copter Pilot Captured, Reds Claim

HONG KONG — An American helicopter pilot was shot down over Laos and captured last month by Communist forces, the New China News Agency reported Thursday. The pilot, identified only as a major, was apparently the first American prisoner taken since the cease-fire agreements in Laos and Vietnam officially took effect. In Honolulu, the U.S. Pacific Military Command headquarters said it had no knowledge of the downed pilot.

Kissinger Optimistic On Cambodia Truce

WASHINGTON — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday the possibility of a cease-fire in Cambodia will become evident "in a matter of weeks." At a news conference, Kissinger hinted that the recently concluded agreement with Hanoi for strict implementation of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement will make "a positive contribution" toward ending hostilities in Cambodia.

Rogers Appeals For Revamping Of NATO

COPENHAGEN — U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers appealed to the allies Thursday to help modernize the 24-year-old North Atlantic Alliance, but he immediately drew firm opposition from France. Rogers called for a new framework for the Western alignment in a major policy outline before the two-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) foreign ministers.

Man In Jump Suit In Jet Crash—Witness

CHICAGO — A former congressman's aide testified Thursday at a special hearing into a fatal airlines crash last December that an associate told him he saw a man wearing a jump suit and identified as a CIA agent get off the plane after the crash. The witness was Jean-Pierre Guilmant, who said he formerly was a public relations director for Rep. George Collins, D-Ill., one of those killed in the crash. He testified at a special National Transportation Safety Board hearing called to hear legal researcher Sherman Skolnick back up accusations that the plane was sabotaged.

Second Skylab Crew Follows 'Tough Act'

HOUSTON (UPI) — The next Tuesday, but NASA officials tried to astronauts to journey up to the patched-up Skylab space station July 27 paid tribute to the Skylab 1 crew Thursday for an "incredible" performance now drawing closer to its conclusion.

"You could never follow an act like that," said Alan L. Bean, commander of the Skylab 2 crew.

Meanwhile, the orbiting Skylab 1 trio finished their surveys of earth's resources Thursday. Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz stayed ahead of their schedule, preparing for a spacewalk next week and readying the space station for its next visitors.

The astronauts will make at least one walk in space

Nixon Expects Consumers To Guard Freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is counting on citizen complaints of price gouging to help enforce the new 60-day price freeze, a Cost of Living Council official said Thursday.

The government also hinted that price rollbacks in major industries could be expected soon, with electrical equipment and chemical companies among the leading candidates for enforcement action.

While President Nixon was pledging that the freeze was merely a step on the road back to a free market economy, some observers questioned whether the government was prepared to clamp down hard on violators of the controls.

Said Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith: "With the men Mr. Nixon has running this, it's very much like putting the Pope in charge of a birth control program."

James T. McLane, who heads a new "special freeze group" within the council, told reporters that 2,000 Internal Revenue Service agents would enforce the freeze. "We are relying a lot on the American public to call and complain" when companies appear to be violating the freeze, he said.

Local IRS offices are being alerted to handle public inquiries and complaints about the freeze.

McLane conceded that the flexible Phase III wage-price guidelines made it difficult to pinpoint violators. But the IRS now plans to audit the books of all companies that have raised prices by more than 1.5 percent since January, and McLane said he expected there would be several price rollbacks as a result.

He said there were eight or nine major industries that might have exceeded price and profit standards. He specifically named only the electrical equipment and chemical industries.

Photographer Says Brando Slugged Him

NEW YORK (UPI) — Free lance photographer Ron Galella says actor Marlon Brando slugged him in the jaw so hard on a New York street that it took nine stitches to patch his lip. But Brando may have suffered worse injuries in the incident.

The actor was hospitalized Wednesday with an infected right hand.

Galella said he was taking pictures of Brando as he walked along a Chinatown street with television talk show host Dick Cavett. The two celebrities were looking for a restaurant, and Galella said at first Brando was quite friendly.

"Finally, Brando, who was wearing dark glasses, said, 'Well, what more can you get that you don't already have?'" Galella said he asked Brando to take off his sun glasses "for variety." That's when he was slugged, he said.

"I didn't even see the blow coming. But I felt it," he said. "It was a hard right."

Staggered back, Brando started after me, saying "Come on, you want some more?"

"I took off and went to Bellevue Hospital," said Galella, who has appealed a court restraining order forcing him to stay away from Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and the former first lady's two children.

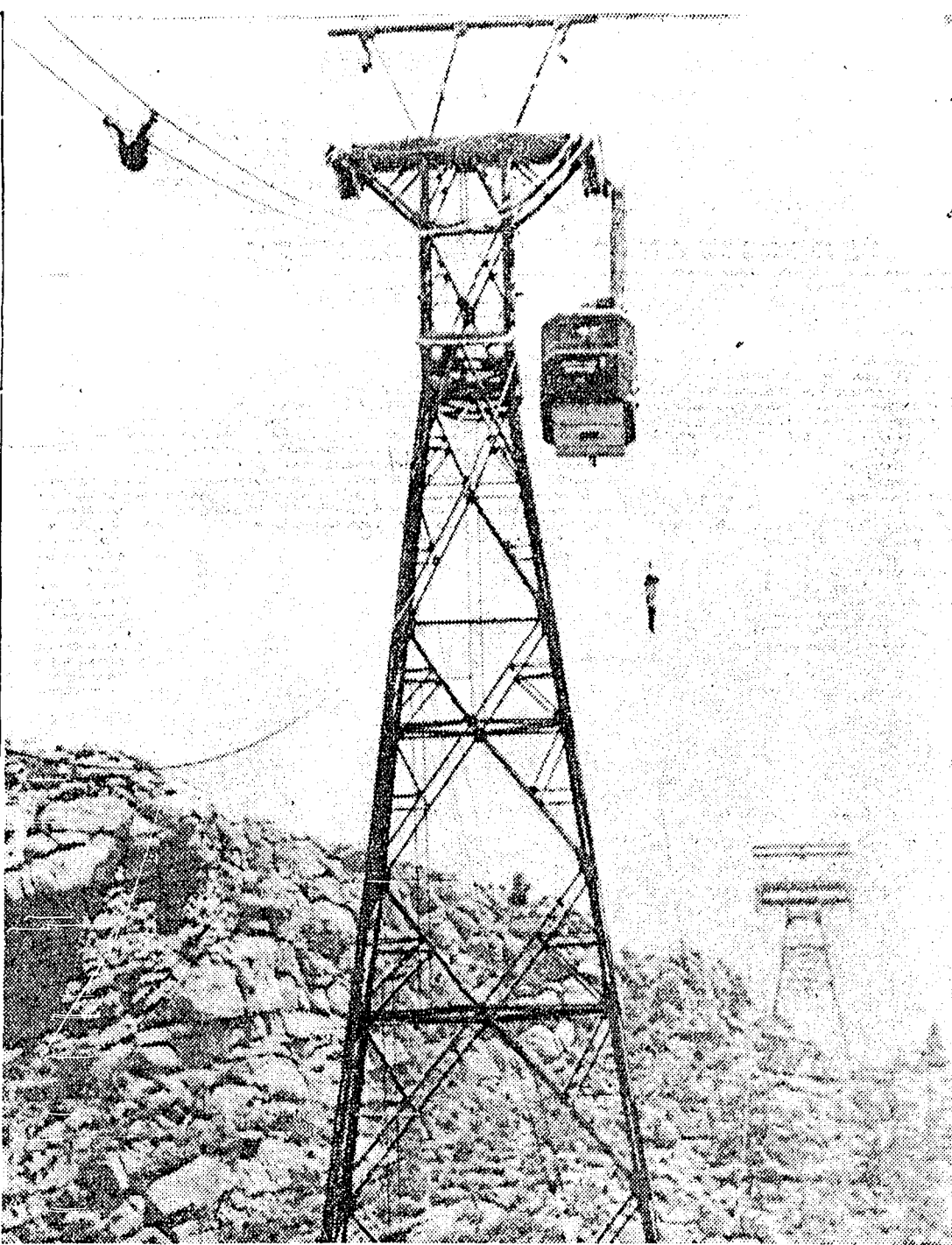
A spokesman for the Hospital for Special Surgery where Brando was taken the day after the incident declined to comment on treatment for the actor and said Brando was not accepting any telephone calls.

Missing Vessel Found Adrift; Passengers OK

MARINA DEL REY (UPI) — A 17-foot boat with three men aboard which had been missing was found Thursday, out of gas and drifting at sea. The passengers were okay.

The Coast Guard had been searching for the boat, the "Jazz Age," since it failed to return from a trip to Catalina Island Wednesday.

The boat, owned by Daniel Ford, 29, of Marina Del Rey, had left Avalon Harbor at 1 p.m., but failed to arrive here on schedule. The Coast Guard said another boat found the "Jazz Age" drifting at sea.



ONE OF NINE STRANDED ON THIS CABLE CAR IS SAFELY LOWERED 220 FEET 40 Were Left Dangling In 2 Cars When High Winds Tangled The Cables

40 Tourists Lowered To Safety From Two Stalled Cable Cars

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Rescuers Thursday pulled 40 persons to safety from two cable cars left dangling from a cable car system on a steep, nearly 24 hours over the rugged west face of 10,378-foot Sandia Peak.

Eight of the stranded tourists and a car operator were lowered 220 feet to the ground. The others, including a 3-year-old child, were pulled to safety when workmen freed a second car.

The ordeal began at 5:58 p.m. Wednesday when both cars on the 2.7-mile Sandia Peak tramway were halted by a gust of wind that tangled cables near the lower terminal.

"The only time we were scared was during a lightning

storm yesterday," said Rosemary Sheldon of Kingsville, Tex., a passenger. "It wasn't bad at all. We really had a good time. We told jokes and slept a lot. There was no panic."

Mrs. Sheldon was on a car stuck near the base terminal. The other car, stalled 1,800 feet from the 10,378-foot summit, had to be pulled up the incline.

A huge army "sky crane"

helicopter from Ft. Sill, Okla., was used to untangle the cables so the second car would move. The passengers then were taken to Albuquerque by bus.

Robert Nordhaus, president of the tram, said no one was in danger during the ordeal.

The passengers on the second car were not lowered to safety because the car was stopped about 450 feet from the rocks below.

More About Marijuana

(Continued From Page A1) tice, California probably has the toughest laws in the country." He said his bill would save taxpayers millions of dollars because of fewer court cases and reduce the "disturbing disparity" in the treatment of marijuana users.

"The present penalties for possession (of marijuana) just do not fit the crime," he said. "The inequity is causing a growing and disturbing disregard of the law."

Also pending in the Assembly is a rival bill virtually identical to the ballot initiative defeated by the voters last November. The bill (AB376) by Assemblyman Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, would remove all criminal penalties for use, possession and cultivation of marijuana.

Under current California law, a district attorney or a judge can treat a marijuana case as a felony or a misdemeanor on the first offense. Marijuana felons are subject to up to 10 years in prison, while a person convicted of a misdemeanor will spend less than a year in jail.

Sieroty noted that 17 per cent of those convicted on marijuana charges receive felony sentences, although few of them actually end up serving state

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prison sentences. Assemblyman Floyd L. Wakefield, R-South Gate, agreed with Gonsales that alcohol was as harmful as marijuana, but said encouraging another "evil" was not the correct step towards ending the abuses.

More About Mitchell Eager

(Continued From Page A1) conspiracy to obstruct justice in an alleged plot to hinder a federal investigation of financier Robert Vesco in exchange for a \$250,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. Stans first balked at testifying before the Senate Committee Wednesday but did so to avoid a contempt charge.

Friends said Mitchell had been urged by some to come out and counter the mounting testimony against him but that his lawyers have told him to remain silent for fear any public statement might prejudice the case they are building for his defense.

"Mitchell knows how much trouble he's in but he is determined not to take all the blame. He's got some smart lawyers and they are going to wait until all the testimony is out before shaping the stand which Mitchell will take in all this," said one friend.

Associates said Mitchell's lawyers felt that the public Watergate hearings gave them an advantage. They are finding out precisely the testimony against him, studying the demeanor and the weakness of each witness closely and generally finding out in advance all that will be available to his prosecutors.

"When the time comes, they will have been able to prepare an air-tight case for the prosecution will have lost the advantage of surprise," the associate said.

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On Friday, Nixon and Brezhnev will fly to San Clemente, Calif., for more talks at the Western White House. From there, the Soviet leader is expected to deliver a nationwide televised address to the American people on June 23 before flying back to Washington.

More About Kissinger Sees

(Continued From Page A1) American newsmen, the first such meeting he has ever held.

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Tea Drinking Up

France has more than doubled its consumption of tea in recent years, from 1,771 tons in 1961 to 3,360 tons in 1971, an increase of 125 percent.

Panel Approves Spending Limits For Campaigns

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Major political campaign reform legislation imposing limits for the first time on campaign spending and tightening disclosure requirements Thursday cleared a key Senate committee.

The compromise proposals would have the effect of limiting a gubernatorial candidate to spending about \$4 million in his primary and general election contests.

The measures would also require state audits of the campaign spending reports of major candidates and political committees.

The Senate Elections Committee approved the spending limits bill (SB65) by Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, on a 5-1 vote. The other disclosure measure (SB509) was officially authored by the committee itself and was approved 5-0. Both measures were sent to the Finance Committee.

Currently there are no limits on campaign spending. In a recent special Senate election in the San Fernando Valley the two major candidates spent more than \$537,000 between them.

Under Nejedly's bill, each candidate would have been limited to spending 25 cents per registered voter. That would total about \$54,000 each for the primary election and another \$54,000 each for the general election.

The average limits per candidate in an Assembly district would be about \$27,000 and in congressional districts about \$50,000.

Violation of the spending limits would be a misdemeanor.

Candidates would have to report all contributions above \$100 compared to the present \$500 limit. Campaign statements would be required in off-election years where they are not now.

If that provision were law currently, contenders for the governorship in 1974 would have to disclose the hundreds of thousands of dollars they have raised this year.

The measure also requires candidates to disclose — prior to the election — exactly how much they are spending and for what purpose. Under present law, they must state only how much they receive in contributions before the election.

A non-y-m-o-u-s contributions over \$100 would be illegal. The committee's disclosure bill was a compromise worked out among Sens. W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside; Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, and Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, who had authored rival measures.

The spending limit proposed by Nejedly was a combined bill worked out among Nejedly, Alquist and Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who originally had separate bills.

Indictment Returned In Bogus Fund List

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—A Maryland grand jury Wednesday indicted an unidentified "Maryland resident" for allegedly falsifying a report of a fund raising dinner in Baltimore last year for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The Anne Arundel County grand jury returned a four-count, sealed indictment after a two-day probe into what was described as a bogus list of contributors to a "salute to Ted Agnew night" event in May, 1972.

Deputy State's Attorney Martin A. Wolff said "more indictments against more individuals may be sought."

The probe started last week after State GOP Chairman Alexander M. Lankler admitted the list was fabricated to conceal a \$50,000 loan from the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President. Lankler, who has been under heavy fire to resign from his post because of the action, said the list was made up to "make the testimonial look even better than it was."

Maurice H. Stans, the former commerce secretary and chief fund raiser for Nixon, was asked about the incident Wednesday at the Senate Watergate Committee hearings in Washington. Stans admitted the \$50,000 was given to the Maryland Republicans and later returned.

A spokesman for Agnew said the vice president was unaware that the financial report on the dinner was falsified.

Durable Yo-Yo Caught Again By Santa Anan

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—In a news release titled "The One That Didn't Get Away," the Department of Fish and Game Wednesday recounted the story of Yo-Yo, a spotted sand bass that was caught at the same place at least four times in 18 months.

According to the department, the tale began at Newport Harbor Nov. 13, 1971, when Yo-Yo, then 11.7 inches long, was landed by a member of the Sea Horse Spinning Club. The fish was tagged and released.

On May 1, 1972, Yo-Yo, then 12.3 inches long, was on the line again. Although a legal catch, the fish was once more released. The same happened on Nov. 24, 1972, with Yo-Yo now measuring 12.9 inches.

Roy Jarrell, an angler from Santa Ana, caught Yo-Yo again on April 23. "Yo-Yo," the news release observed, "had been reeled in for the last time." His final size was not noted.

More About Nixon Villa

(Continued From Page A1) plantings which would enhance security.

Also among the items was \$13,500 for a new central heating plant which the Secret Service requested to eliminate fire hazards. Two years ago, Nixon was routed from his bedroom study by a blaze in the fireplace area.

The GSA also said \$26,740 was spent for guard houses, a gate house and a gate. Roadway repairs cost \$25,989, it said.

A block wall was built for \$57,582 and a redwood fence along the beach cost \$11,561.

The GSA said a bullet-proof wind screen placed by the swimming pool cost the government \$12,964.

In a financial statement issued last month, Nixon claimed he had spent \$123,514 in additional expenses out of his own pocket. The White House counsel's office said it was still tabulating those costs.

The Register reported that building permits indicate the President paid only \$10,950 for work at his villa.

A GSA spokesman promised that within a few days there would be a similar accounting of government expenditures at the Florida White House at Key Biscayne.

Dismembered Body Found

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A leg floating in San Diego bay Wednesday led to the discovery of the dismembered body of a woman.

Police were called to the city's Embarcadero area by two fishermen who discovered the leg in the water. They also pointed out a canvas suitcase to police that had washed up on nearby rocks.

Inside the suitcase were the woman's torso and two arms. Divers later found the other leg and the woman's head wrapped in a green plastic garbage bag.

Homicide investigators said the woman, about 35, had been in the water more than a week. The nude body was not immediately identified.

Laetrile Conviction Reversed

By FRANK MARTINEZ
Register Staff Writer
BERKELEY — An Alameda Superior Court appellate panel has reversed the conviction of an Albany doctor and his two aides for prescribing Laetrile and may open the door for all physicians throughout the country to prescribe the anti-cancer drug as routinely as vitamin C.

George Kell, Modesto attorney, said Thursday the appellate panel's reversal was handed down Tuesday.

The reversal dismissed the conviction of Dr. John A. Richardson and his two aides, Charlotte Anderson and Margaret Grosch. The doctor had been convicted of five counts of prescribing Laetrile and Mrs. Grosch on three similar counts and Mrs. Anderson on one count. They were found guilty on Dec. 15, 1972, by Alameda County Municipal Court Judge George Brun.

Charges against the three were brought by the State Department of Public Health who employed an undercover agent to fake cancer symptoms in order to obtain Laetrile.

"This case is more important by far than any decision of the U.S. Supreme Court," said Kell. "It affects 25 per cent of the people in this country who are destined to contract cancer during their lifetime. Half of those people will die. We're talking about millions of people," Kell said.

The reversal was handed down by a three-judge panel headed by Alameda Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook.

Every Superior Court in the state has an appellate panel of three judges to which attorneys can appeal a decision handed down in municipal courts. This is the first step in appealing a decision.

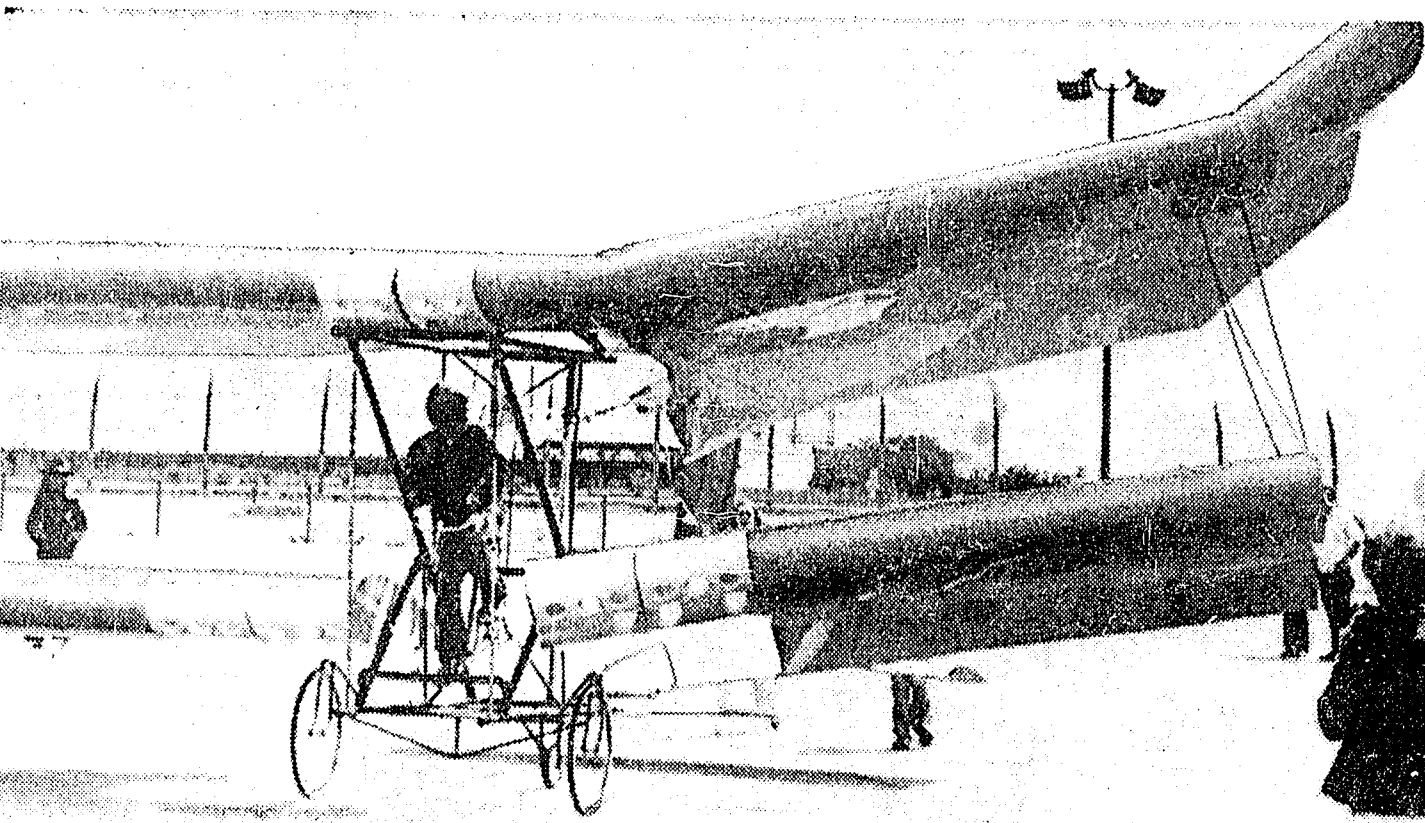
"I'm still not satisfied," said Kell. "I am going to appeal this case to the U.S. District Court of Appeals. The law covering this is unconstitutional.

"On the face of it the law would appear to regulate doctors, but in essence it regulates patients and prevents them from a freedom of choice in cancer therapy.

"It limits them to organized medicine's accepted methods of treating cancer which are surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, all of which have been found to be ineffective. It prevents them from seeking nutritional therapy and that's the whole key. Laetrile is nutritional therapy," he said.

Dr. Ernest T. Krebs Jr., San Francisco biochemist, who along with his father discovered and developed Laetrile, hailed the reversal as a "landmark decision in the history of cancer treatment."

Krebs said he was hopeful this would pave the way for the use of Laetrile by physicians throughout the country. The drug has already been approved for use by the governments of 28 countries.



UNDER-STRESSED MESS — Pedal-powered biplane built by a class of San Gabriel eighth graders crumples to a bad ending as "test pilot" David Zavos, 14, tries to take it up at Ontario raceway Thursday. The inter-

plane bracing wires apparently let go just as the craft started to lift off, causing the left wing to buckle. The plane was affectionately dubbed "The Bauer Bird" after class instructor Ted Bauer, who supervised the project.

Jury To Mull 'Mile Square' Case 3rd Day

SANTA ANA — A Superior Court jury will begin its third day of deliberation today in the "Mile Square" conspiracy-bribery trial of Westminster officials Derek McWhinney and Tad Fujita.

The case of the former mayor and former planning commission chairman went to the jury of seven women and five men Wednesday.

Jurors deliberated about one hour after first receiving the case late Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge John Flynn Jr. had the panel deliberating from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday with time out for lunch and time for a re-reading of some of the charges and some of the judicial instructions on the law applicable to the case.

McWhinney and Fujita, both 34 and long-time friends, were indicted by the grand jury last August in what one official called influence peddling surrounding a lucrative 213-acre agricultural lease at Mile Square Regional Park, Fountain Valley.

They are accused of conspiring to solicit \$10,000 from farmer George Murai, \$5,000 of it for a supervisory campaign donation, in return for their assistance in helping him gain the lease. The lease, according to testimony at the month-long trial, had a gross value in crops of \$800,000 to \$1.3 million.

Both defendants denied there was any conspiracy or any attempt to solicit bribery. McWhinney, at one point in his testimony, said he represented others interested in the lease and stood to make \$37,500.

Factional Rift Dilutes Capo Teacher 'Sick-In'

CAPISTRANO BEACH — A rift was bared between rival teachers organizations in the Capistrano Unified School District Thursday when a smaller number than expected called in sick to protest lagging salary negotiations.

Chuck Conklin, president of the Capistrano Unified Education Association (CUEA), said that he had called many of his 250 members to inform them that the organization was not "officially" backing the action.

The reason was that the Capistrano Unified Federation of Teachers (CUFT) had not officially asked the CUEA to participate, Conklin said.

As a consequence only some 70 out of a total of more than 400 teachers stayed home Thursday with "upset stomachs" and "feelings of nausea," Dave Neidhardt, president of CUFT, which has a membership of 70, said earlier he hoped that more than half of the teachers would participate in the "sick-in" to show the board of trustees their "frustrations" over the direction of the negotiations.

The teachers have been negotiating for an 11 per cent salary increase and more fringe benefits, including a greater voice in making district policy decisions.

"I'm a little upset," said Neidhardt, "that he (Conklin) tried to change the teachers' mind, telling them not to stay home."

He added that he was satisfied with the results at the San Clemente High School where 45 out of 76 teachers stayed home. "I think we've made our protest," said Neidhardt.

Conklin said in a telephone interview that the CUEA sympathized with the CUFT efforts. "We were not against the action," he said, "we were simply against the way it was handled."

He called the action "premature in light of the negotiations going on with the board."

Conklin said that the CUEA has been trying to follow the rules in the negotiations but if the board passes the budget without consideration of the teachers' demands, "we will be taking action of our own."

The CUEA is planning a mass meeting of teachers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the district offices before the board of trustees meets for a regular session, Conklin said. The teachers will be asked which direction the CUEA should take, he explained.

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'Intermediate' Living Takes \$11,800 Yearly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It requires nearly \$11,800 a year for a city family of four to maintain an "intermediate" standard of living, government statistics showed Thursday.

The Labor Department figures also showed that more than \$7,600 a year is needed for the same size urban family to live at a "lower" non-poverty level, and at least \$17,055 for a "higher" standard of living.

The average earnings of rank-and-file workers, based on weekly pay in April, fell \$200 a year short of what is needed for the lower standard budget, the figures showed.

A report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that family living costs, figured for the fall of 1972, were \$7,386 for the lower budget.

For the intermediate budget, expenditures would be food \$2,673, housing \$2,810, transportation \$979, clothing \$956, medical care \$632, personal care \$261, and miscellaneous \$1,278 and taxes \$1,857.

For the higher budget, spending would be food \$3,370, housing \$4,234, transportation \$1,270, clothing \$1,400, medical care \$659, personal care \$370, miscellaneous \$2,126 and taxes \$3,129.

Another recent find, a ceramic statue of the goddess Isis breastfeeding a baby, was discovered by a British archaeological mission.

man when she does the same job."

Mrs. Adams has no trouble with sex discrimination in South Padre Island, a sandy beach resort. Males and females alike in city government don't get paid.

"We have no funds in the city treasury," said the town marshal. "In a year, maybe we'll get paid or get an allowance."

Mrs. Adams' duties are parttime and if there was a major crime in town that she couldn't handle, Cameron County sheriff's deputies would be available.

She said she plans to attend a police academy at nearby Harlingen, Tex., this summer and learn judo and how to shoot a pistol better.

Young Burglars Get Jail Terms

SANTA ANA — Two South Coast young men arrested by police two months ago during a local church burglary have been sentenced to 90 days each in the county jail.

Town Elects Disarming Charmer Marshal



PISTOL-PACKING MOM GIVES FORM TO 'UNIFORM' Ronalyn Adams' 37-24-36 More Potent Than .44

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (UPI) — In the newest town in Texas, the lady of the law, 37-24-36, can disarm anybody with her looks.

Ronalyn Adams, town marshal, is a pistol packing mother of a 6 year old daughter and an 8 year old son. She is pretty. And she is pretty tough.

"I'm a mean redhead," she said with a curl of her lipstick. "If they ever call me 'pig,' they'd better be careful. I might take it the wrong way."

Mrs. Adams, 27, was elected town marshal of newly incorporated South Padre Island on the southernmost tip of Texas on May 26. She got 12 write-in votes, more than any of the 18 other write-in candidates.

Her domain is 200 yards of beach and 200 citizens. "We don't have major crimes. There's been one armed robbery since I've been here, but no real major problems," said Mrs. Adams. "Just a lot of pot smoking."

When she must, she totes a bone-handled sixshooter. But by day, she works in a beauty shop and is armed with nothing but a loaded can of hair spray.

The law in lipstick — 5 foot 9 and 132 pounds — is really just an old softy.

"When I wear a dress, it's short. I like having my car doors opened for me and my dinner paid for. I like to be pampered," she said, ruffling the curls of her long, red hair.

"The only thing I feel toward women's lib is that a woman ought to be paid the same as a

107 LOSE JOBS

Army Recruiters Signing Scrubs To Fill Quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army disclosed Thursday that some of its recruiters, under pressure to meet quotas for the all-volunteer force, are signing up unqualified men.

A spokesman said investigations were under way in 37 states concerning allegations that recruiting sergeants and one officer have purposely enlisted ineligible volunteers.

Among the practices suspected, he said, are forging high school diplomas, providing crib sheets for recruits taking qualification tests, ignoring or doctoring police records and trying to slip medically unqualified men into the service.

The spokesman said the activities appeared to be a case "of individual recruiters going too far in trying to make their objectives" rather than some sort of widespread conspiracy.

The Army took legal action against and removed from recruiting duty 107 of its 6,500 recruiters in the last 18 months for making fraudulent enlistments.

All the investigations involve recruiting sergeants except for an officer commanding the Kansas City recruiting office. He has been "temporarily relieved" while under investigation.

The spokesman said there have always been some fraudulent enlistments but "reason would dictate it would be more serious now that the draft has ended and the pressures on recruiters are greater." No statistics on prior years were available, he said.

Each Army recruiter is given a monthly quota of recruits. If he fails to reach the objective, he could lose his assignment, and with it the extra pay recruiters receive. Furthermore, his commander might give the recruiter a bad efficiency report which could hurt his chances for promotion.

From mid-1971 through last March, the Army uncovered more than 1,100 men who had been improperly enlisted among more than 300,000 enlistees.

The spokesman said any enlistee found to have joined in the fraud could be tried. If he were the innocent victim of a

fraud, he might just be given a ticket home and allowed to leave the Army with no discharge needed.

The 24 major cities where investigations have been completed in the last 18 months and recruiters have been removed from recruiting duty are: New York; Chicago; Boston; Pittsburgh; Philadelphia; Louisville; Cleveland; Indianapolis; Detroit; Milwaukee; Los Angeles, San Francisco; Nashville; Salt Lake City; Richmond, Va.; Raleigh, N.C.; Jackson, Miss.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Amarillo and San Antonio, Tex.; Providence, R.I.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Peoria, Ill.; and Santa Ana, Calif.

NEWPORT BEACH — Three armed men posing as police officers got \$2,850 cash shortly before midnight Wednesday when they robbed five persons in an apartment here. A sixth person slept through the holdup and lost nothing.

The victims told police the robbers, armed with pistols and a sawed-off shotgun, had them turn their backs during the hold-up and consequently they did not get a good look at the bandits.

Two of the bandits were described as being short and stocky with dark hair and dark complexions, while the other had sandy hair and a mustache.

The trio displayed what appeared to be police badges as they entered the apartment at 4909 Neptune.

The bandits took cash from Robert G. Kelly and Benjamin Pyle, both of whom were handcuffed; Kim K. Wehrmann, David C. Mitchell, and Pamela G. Whiting, a visitor. Wehrmann told police he lost \$2,300 to the armed trio.

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Countian's Meteorite Find 'More Scarce Than Diamond'

By MARTIN BENTSON
Register Staff Writer

FULLERTON — N. Gil Baxter, who retired seven years ago after 40 years as a mining engineer and geologist with the California State Division of Mines and U.S. Bureau of Mines, is excited about the small meteorite he recently found in the Arizona desert.

And the meteorite, or "shooting or falling star" as it is sometimes called, is causing excitement among scientists who want to make a spectrographic analysis of it to determine its mineral and metal makeup.

A group of scientists from Southern California are to meet with Baxter in the Department of Earth Sciences at Cal State Fullerton at 1 p.m. today to explore the find.

The meteorite weighs about 19 ounces and is about 3 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide and 2 1/2 inches deep. The stone contains nickel and iron and unfamiliar metal from space which makes it so scientifically interesting, said Baxter, who calls the meteorite "more scarce than diamonds."

A person can spend a lifetime looking for it and never find it, said Baxter, who considers himself very fortunate to have found such a good specimen.

"An army of 5,000 persons can spend millions of dollars looking for it and never find one," he said.

Baxter was walking over sandstones in the Arizona desert north of the Grand Canyon adjacent to southwest Utah last September when he saw something bright flashing in the sun. He took a closer look and found the meteorite fused to a sandstone by the heat generated when the stone passed through the atmosphere. The flashing

Council Gets Raise

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland City Council has approved a raise in pay for council members from \$300 to \$500 per month.

The raise would go into effect July 1 if approved on its second reading.

light probably was sunshine reflected by the nickel streaks in the stone, Baxter said.

Since the meteorite was found on public domain as determined by a U.S. geographic map, Baxter posted a placer claim on the stone so he would not be accused of taking public property.

He claimed ownership to it by posting legal description of the area and description of the stone on the spot where he found it.

The meteorite may not have much monetary value, but it is a conversation piece of high interest to scientists, said Baxter. He is using the meteorite in talks and discussion with groups of mining engineers, metal and gem stone societies, mining conventions and school groups.

Being retired, Baxter has more time to enjoy his hobby of working with prospectors and



GIL BAXTER SHOWS OFF HIS METEORITE Scientists To Probe Rare Rock Today

WITH ACUPUNCTURE THERAPY

Drug Addicts Get New Help

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two physicians from Hong Kong Thursday reported impressive success in the treatment of opium and heroin addicts with acupuncture combined with electric stimulation.

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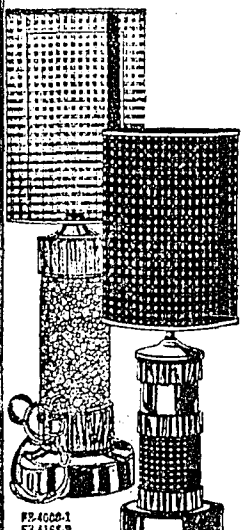
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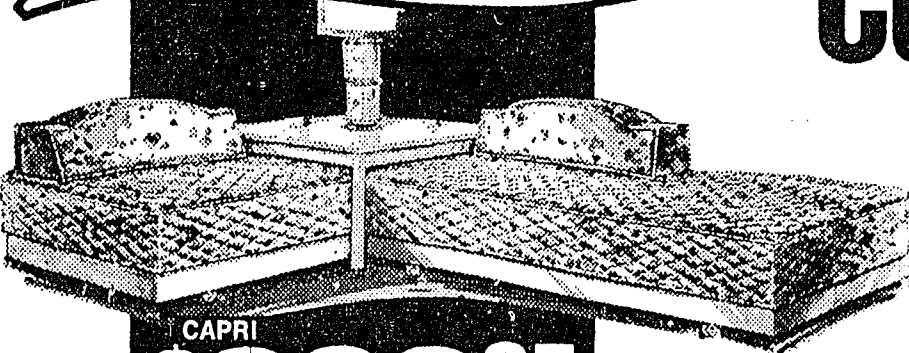
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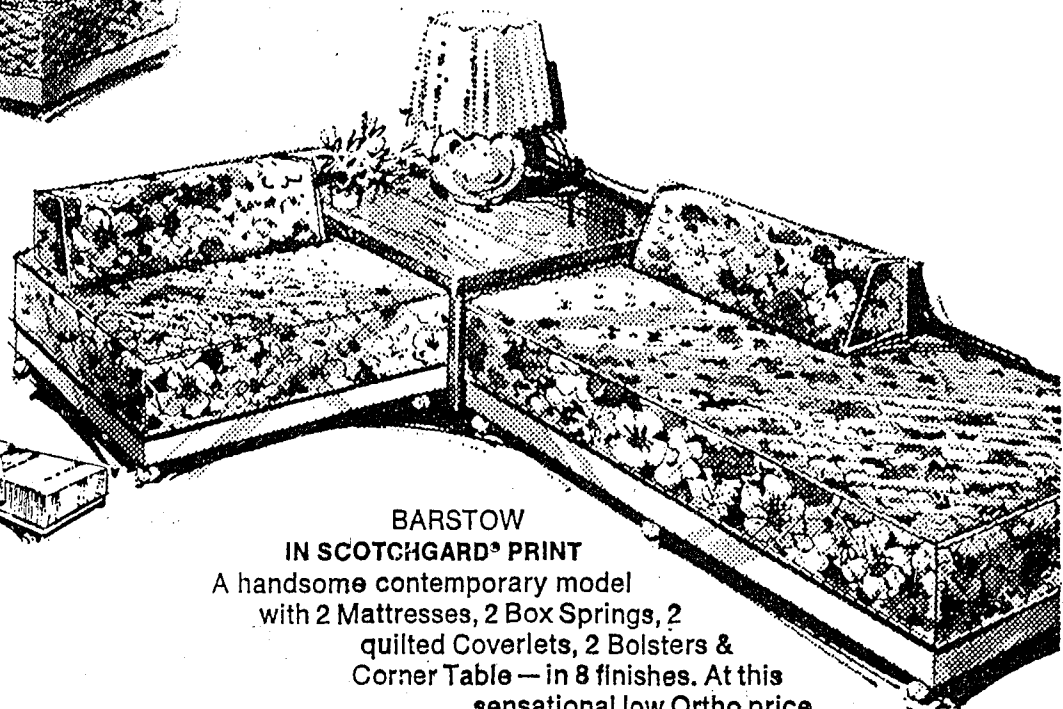


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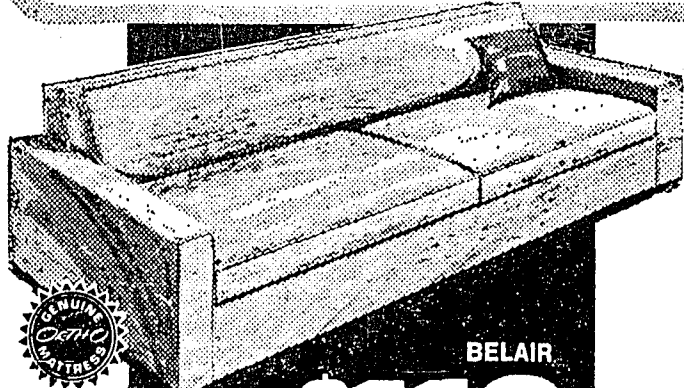


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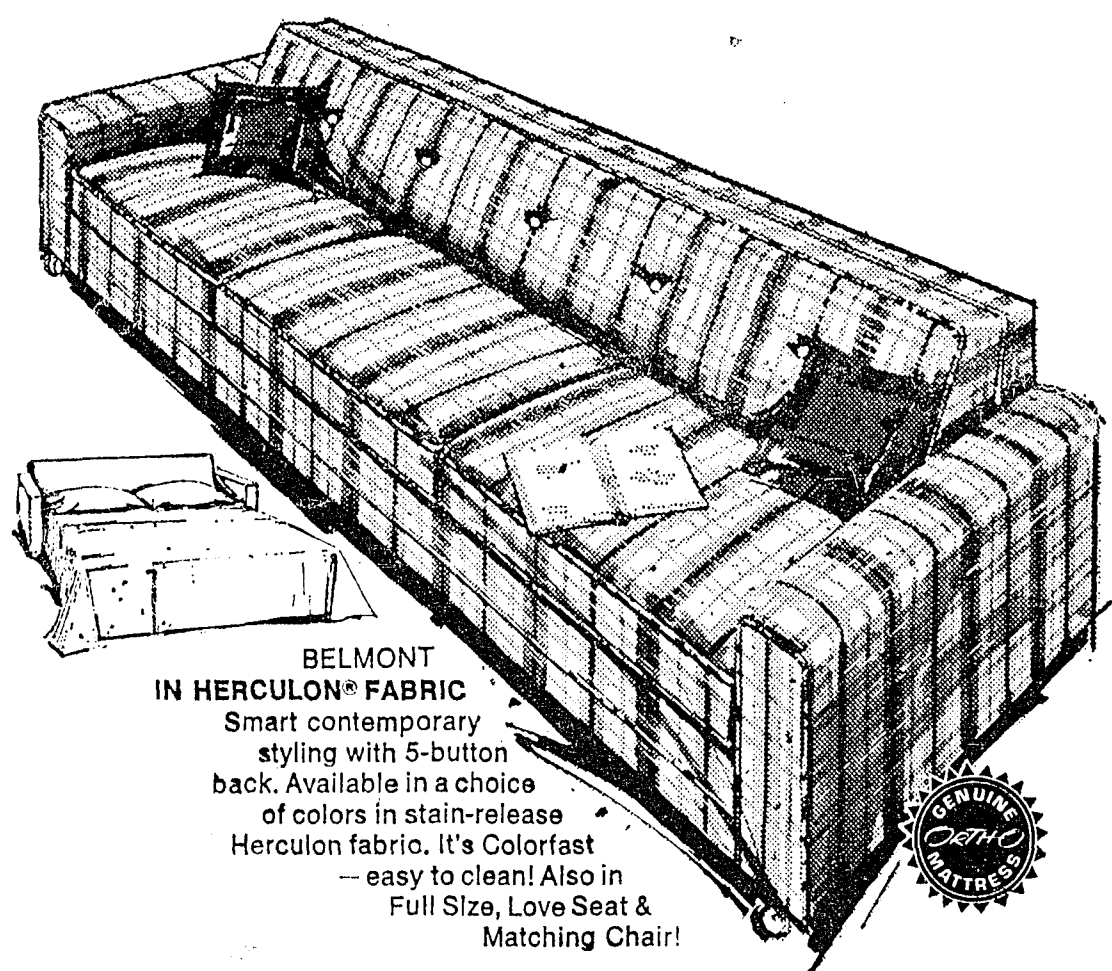
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Assembly's 'Limited' No-Fault Bill Moves On To Senate

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A "modified" no-fault car insurance bill supported by trial lawyers cleared the Assembly and went to the Senate Thursday after heated debate over whether it would reduce premium costs.

The measure (AB801), sponsored by the California Trial Lawyers Association and carried by Assemblyman John F. Foran, D-San Francisco, was endorsed on a 47-7 vote.

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee prepared to open a marathon hearing on five other "no fault" bills and receive a study on comparing their respective premium costs to the consumer.

The committee planned to continue the hearing today. Under the concept of pure no fault, a motorist's own insurance company must pay his accident costs regardless of who caused the wreck. The California bills would apply only to medical costs and not property damage.

The Foran measure, similar to another Trial Lawyers Association supported bill by Sen. James R. Mills, D-San Diego, would prohibit victims from suing for basic damages such as medical bills, wage loss and other out-of-pocket expenses. However, lawsuits for

13 Officers Indicted In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Thirteen officers, including the president of the police union and an ex-vic squad detective, were indicted by a U.S. special grand jury Thursday in the second major payoff scandal to surface in the Baltimore City police department this year.

The arrest of five lieutenants, six sergeants and two patrolmen by FBI agents cut the command in the Western District stationhouse to shreds. Three of the sergeants were arrested and lashed on the station parking lot and taken to the local FBI office for booking.

Nineteen civilians, described as operators or runners in a multi-million dollars numbers operation, were indicted on like charges of "conspiracy to obstruct enforcement of the criminal laws to facilitate illegal gambling business."

Deputy U.S. Attorney Paul Kramer said the officers received monthly payments ranging between \$30-\$150 to avoid pressuring a lottery operation allegedly run by Edward J. Griffin, 32, a cab driver, Joseph E. Wallace, 67, unemployed, and others.

The money allegedly was paid over a 10-month period ending May 21 in lump sums as high as \$655 to Sgt. Robert E. Spangler, 51. Kramer said Spangler was the "bagman" who delivered the cash to 13 others. The transfers were made in the stationhouse men's room, the parking lot, in cars and at other locations, he said.

San Bernardino Optometrists Found Shot Dead

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — Two optometrists were found shot to death Thursday in the office of one of the eyeglass specialists.

The bodies of Samuel Margolis and Elmer A. Andersen, both in their 30s, were discovered at 7 a.m. in Andersen's office by his wife who had become alarmed when he failed to return home.

The men, who had been dead about 12 hours, had been scheduled to attend a professional meeting the night before. No weapon was found and there was no sign of a scuffle or of forced entry, police said. A number of .22-caliber shell casings were found and the victims had been shot more than once.

The office was not ransacked.

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The two-year study will utilize the college's computer and students will be assisting in the programming.

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Assemblyman Jack Fenton, D-Montebello, author of a rival no-fault measure which cleared the Assembly earlier, argued during floor debate that the Foran bill "really isn't no fault at all because it doesn't remove any lawsuits. It doesn't eliminate anything."

But Foran countered, "No fault is just a slogan promoted by the insurance companies. It is a misunderstanding concept."

He insisted the bill provided for the immediate payment of medical expenses and reduced costly lawsuits which clog court calendars, both prime goals of no fault.

Foran said the bill sought to assure a 15 per cent premium reduction, but said he wasn't attempting to pass it on that basis.

"Premiums will be reduced maybe a little bit," he conceded. "But anyone who thinks any no-fault bill will reduce premiums is kidding himself."

The Foran measure contained a provision requiring that each motorist prove he carries insurance or be denied a driver's license by the state. Gov. Ronald Reagan opposes such a mandatory purchase of insurance.

The Foran bill also provides coverage up to \$25,000 for

bodily injury and property damage. It also provides \$2,000 for funeral expenses per person and wage loss to victims.

Fenton's measure, supported by the governor, but opposed by the trial lawyers, would prohibit "pain and suffering" lawsuits for victims with

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Committee OKs Environmental Authority Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A sweeping measure designed to put muscle—perhaps \$200 million worth—behind the legislature's oft voiced concern for California's environment was narrowly approved in its first committee test Thursday.

Sponsored by Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, the bill (SB1198) would bring together the heads of various state agencies into "substantial" portion of the state's budget surplus.

With only a few minutes discussion, the Senate Governmental Organization Committee approved the bill by a minimum 7-4 vote and sent it to the Finance Committee.

Mills said it was a chance for programs most agree are necessary.

As for using part of the budget surplus, which Gov. Ronald Reagan wants to return to taxpayers, Mills declared that Californians "15 years from now will be happier than if we give them back some money that they'll spend in a few weeks."

Mills explained his measure does not make a specific appropriation to the new environmental fund because the size of the surplus still is not known. Currently, the Reagan administration estimates it will total \$829 million.

Mills said a figure of \$200 million originally had been discussed for the new fund.

John Zierold, lobbyist for the Sierra Club, said the measure would establish a "cohesive body of policy makers to provide direction" for the state's environmental efforts.

"This will not only be a solution to the environmental problem but provide a stimulus to California industry," he added, explaining that ecology-oriented business was booming and could be encouraged still more.

Basically, the bill would: —Establish the California Environmental Improvement Authority, comprised of the Director of Finance, Resources Secretary, Business and Transportation

—Establish the California Environmental Improvement Authority, comprised of the Director of Finance, Resources Secretary, Business and Transportation Secretary, the chairman of the Air Resources Board and the Water Resources Control Board, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

—Create the Environmental Improvement Authority to outline a program of priority actions necessary "to foster and achieve the environmental goals and policies of the state," and to recommend to the legislature how the fund should be spent.

The measure was also strongly supported by the California Planning and Conservation League. No one testified against the proposal.

"We've passed a lot of bills these last three or four years proclaiming bold new environmental policies for the state," Mills said when proposing the measure. "However, very few have carried money with them to put those policies into effect. It is time to say we mean it."

Carrier Ranger Returning To Alameda Station

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — The Navy announced Thursday that the carrier Ranger would return to the Alameda Naval Air Station June 22 after seven months in the Indochina war zone.

Officials said the Ranger, with a 4,600-man crew, left here Nov. 16, 1972, and arrived in the Gulf of Tonkin on Dec. 9, 1972. They said the Ranger's air crews were "in the thick of the action" when raids over North Vietnam were stepped up toward the end of December.

In January, a statement said, the carrier's air wing used "new laser-guided 'Smart' bombs with impressive results."

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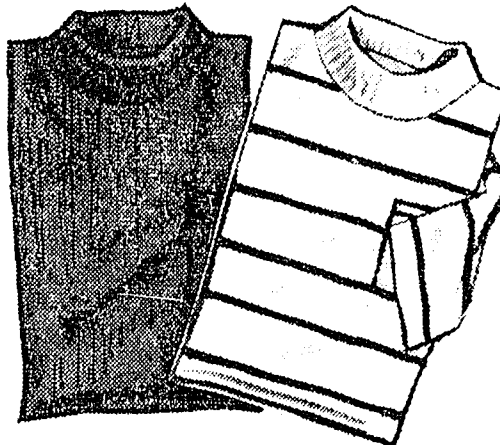
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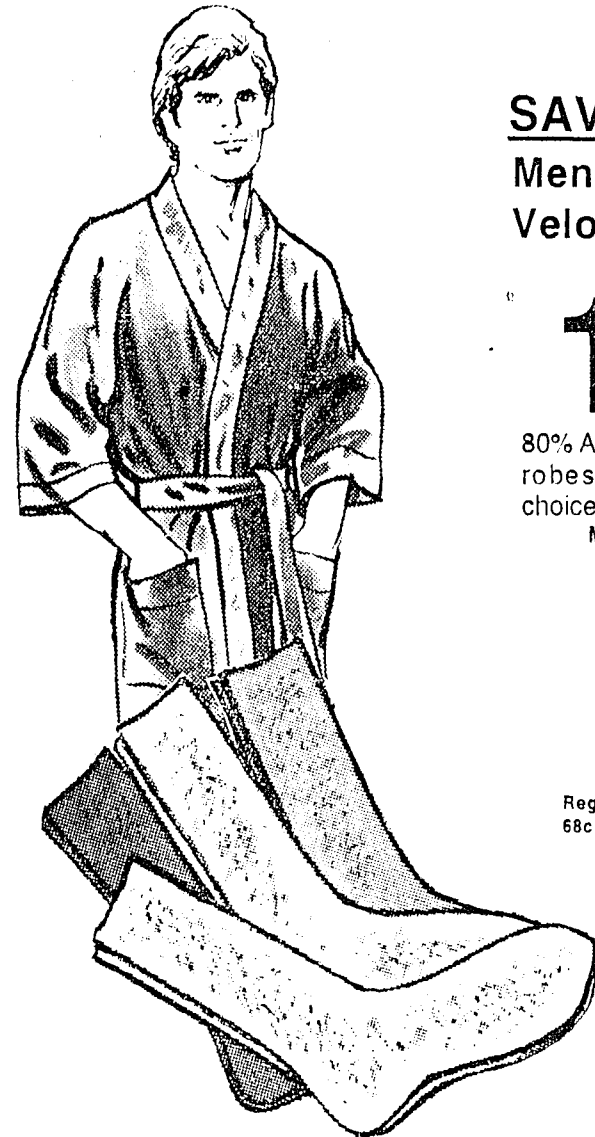
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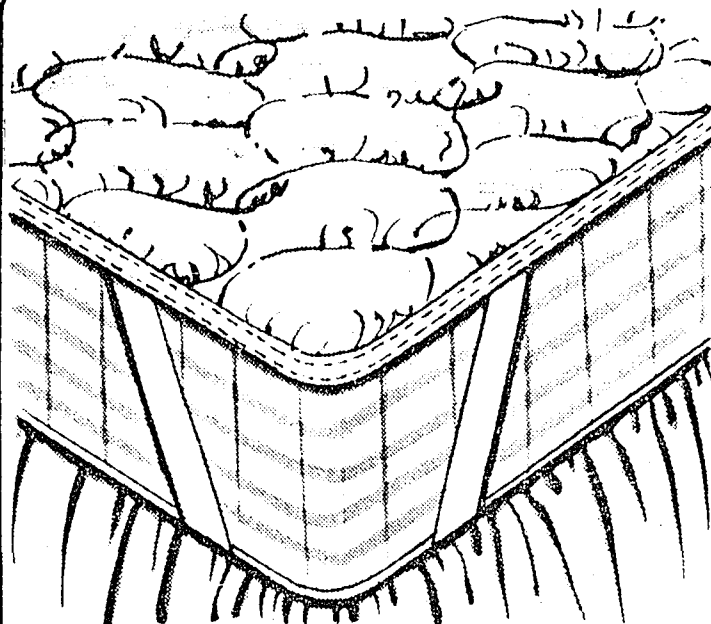
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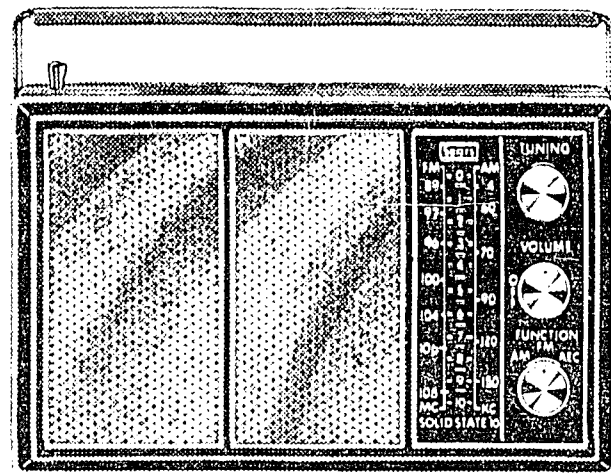
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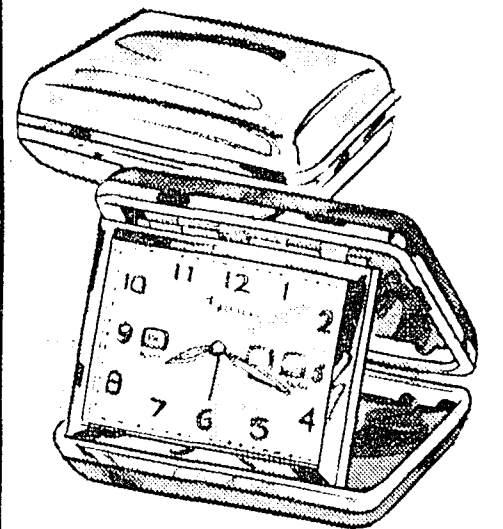
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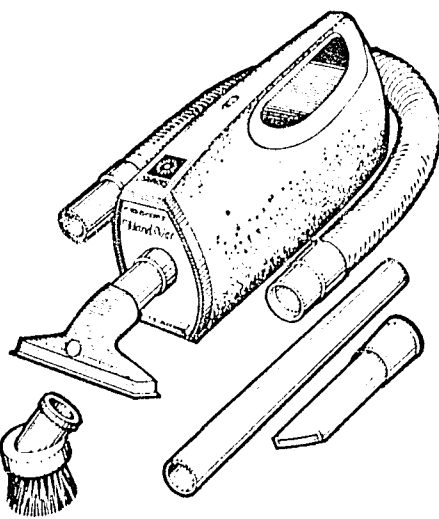
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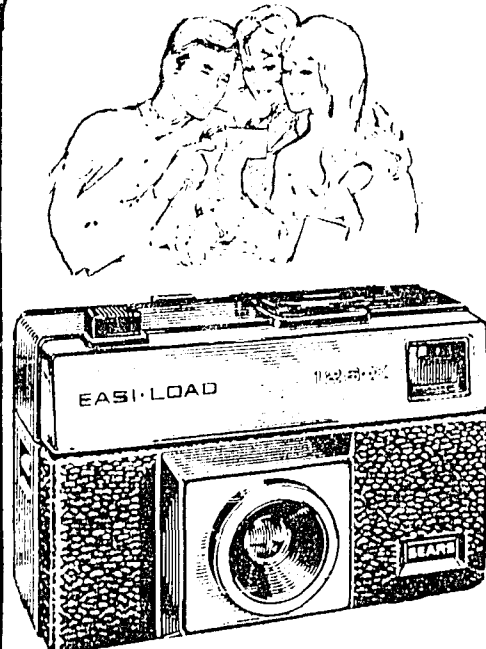
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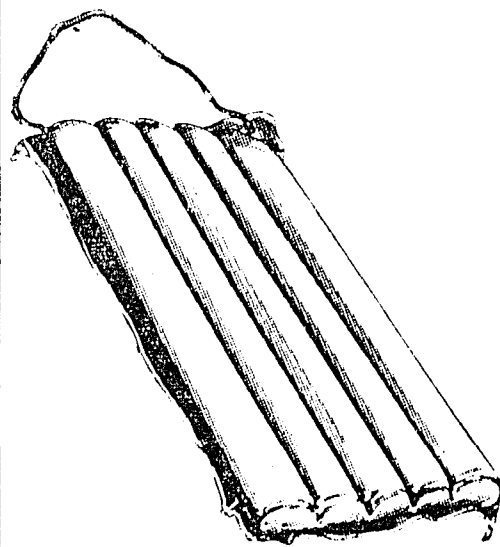
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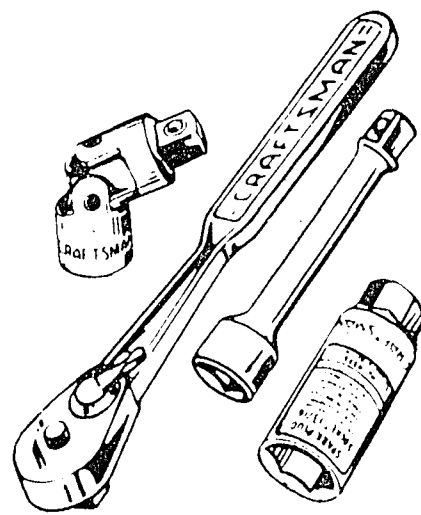
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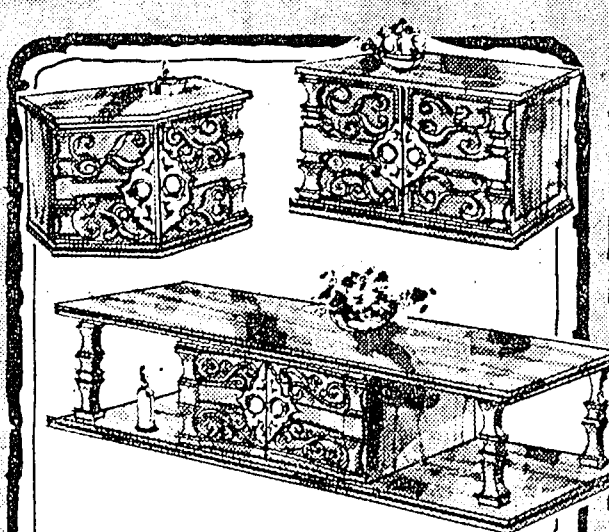
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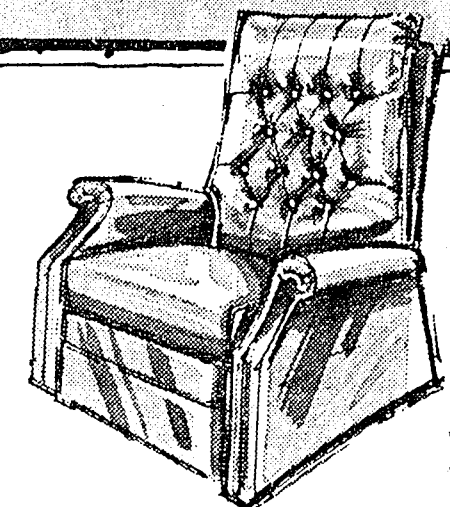
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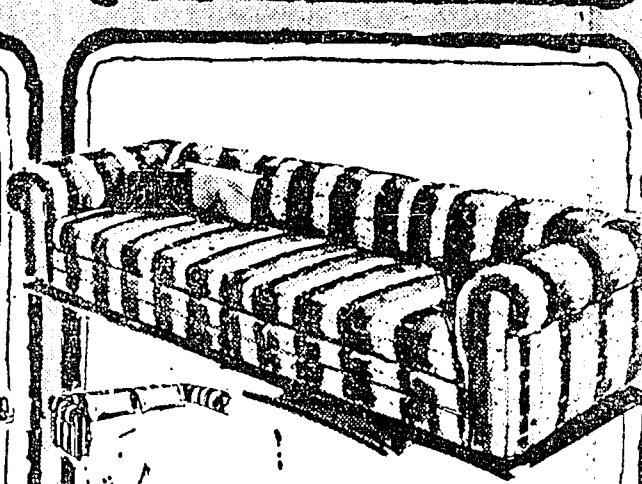
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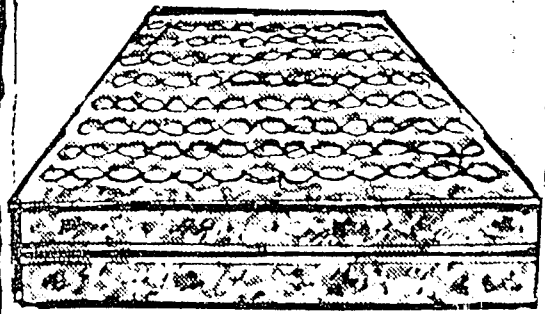
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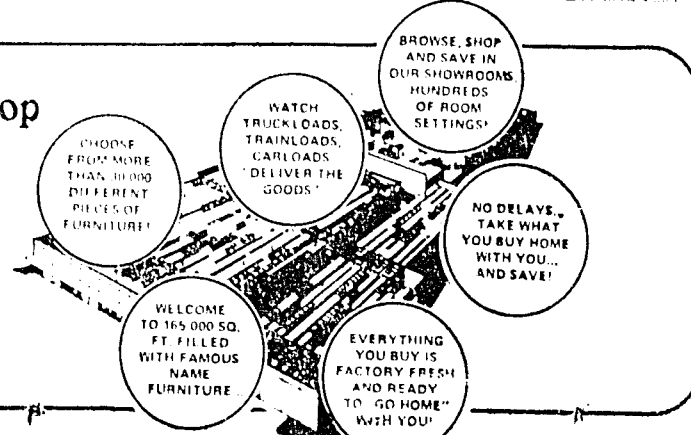
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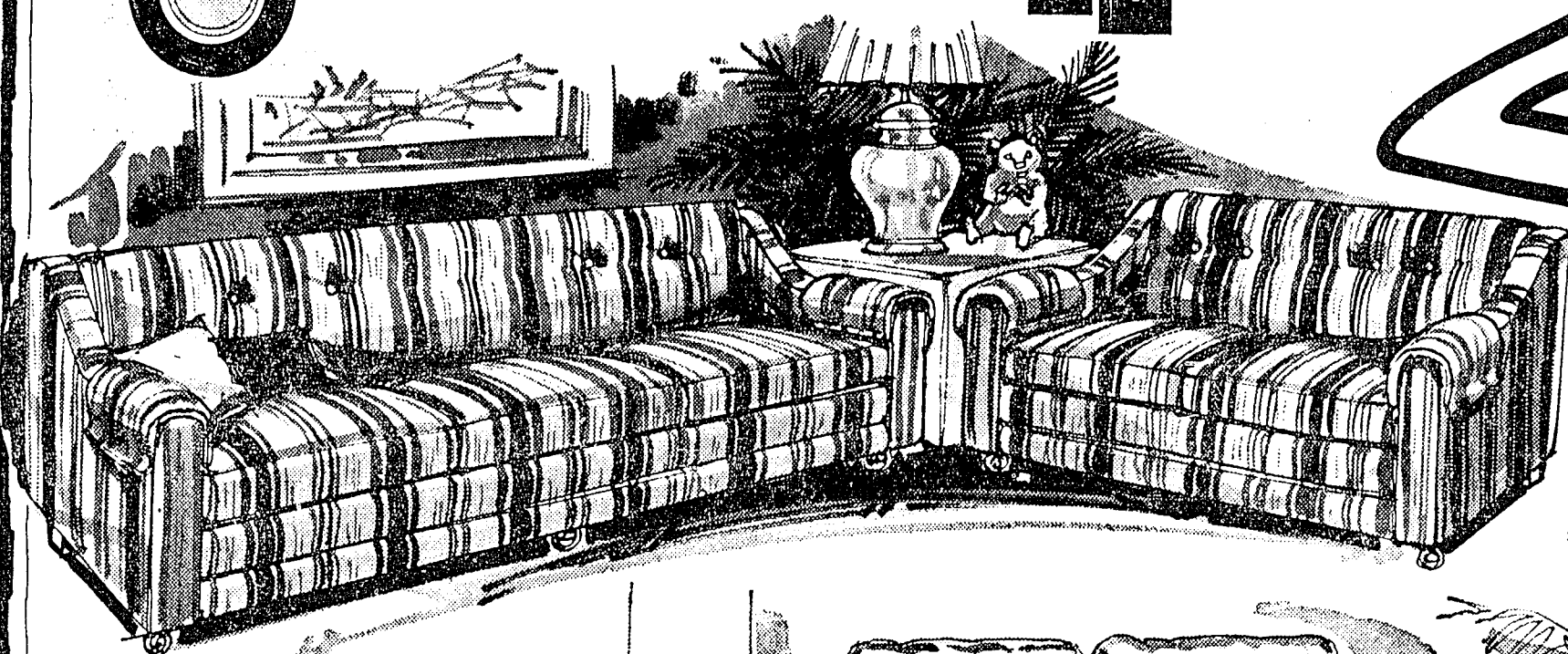
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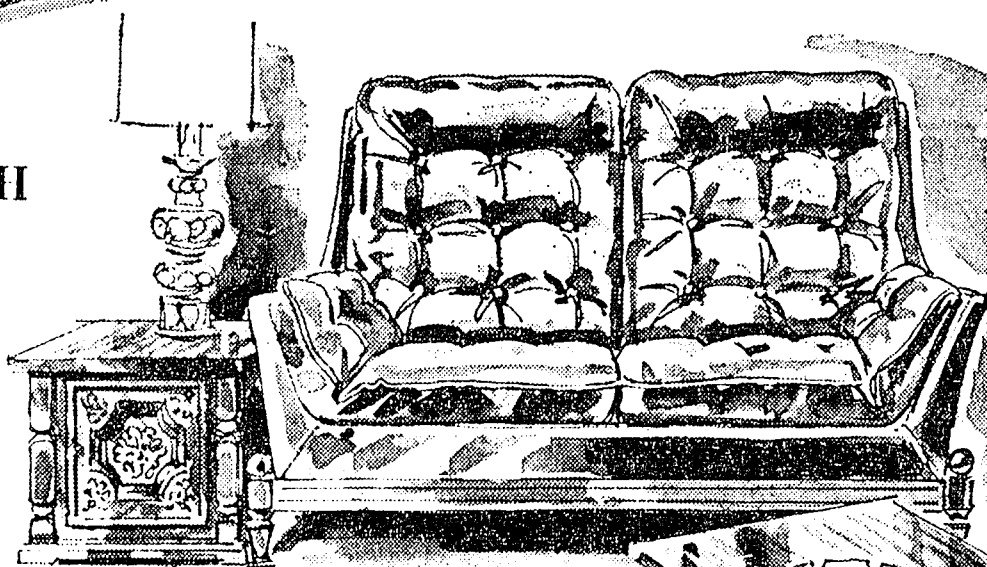


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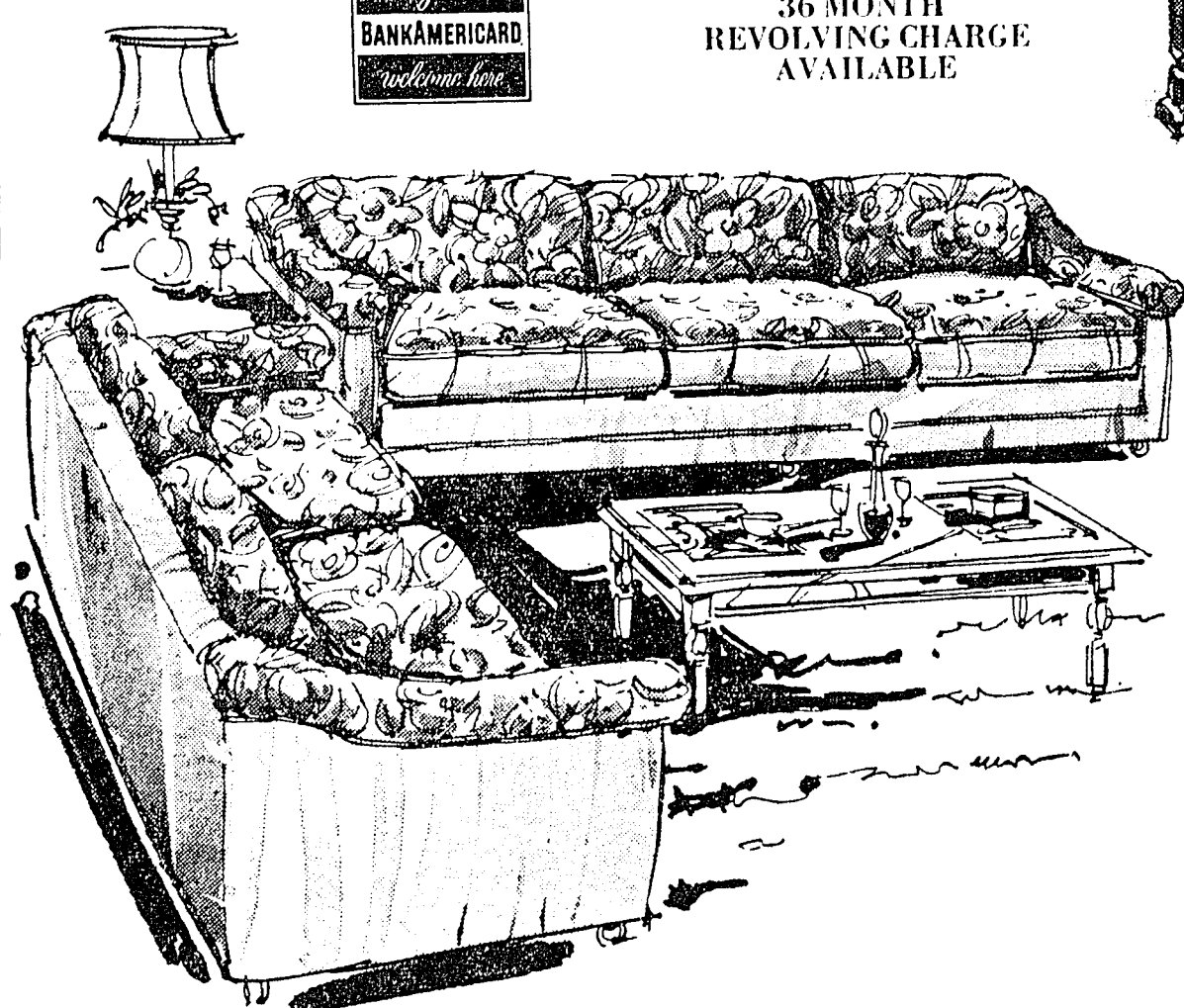
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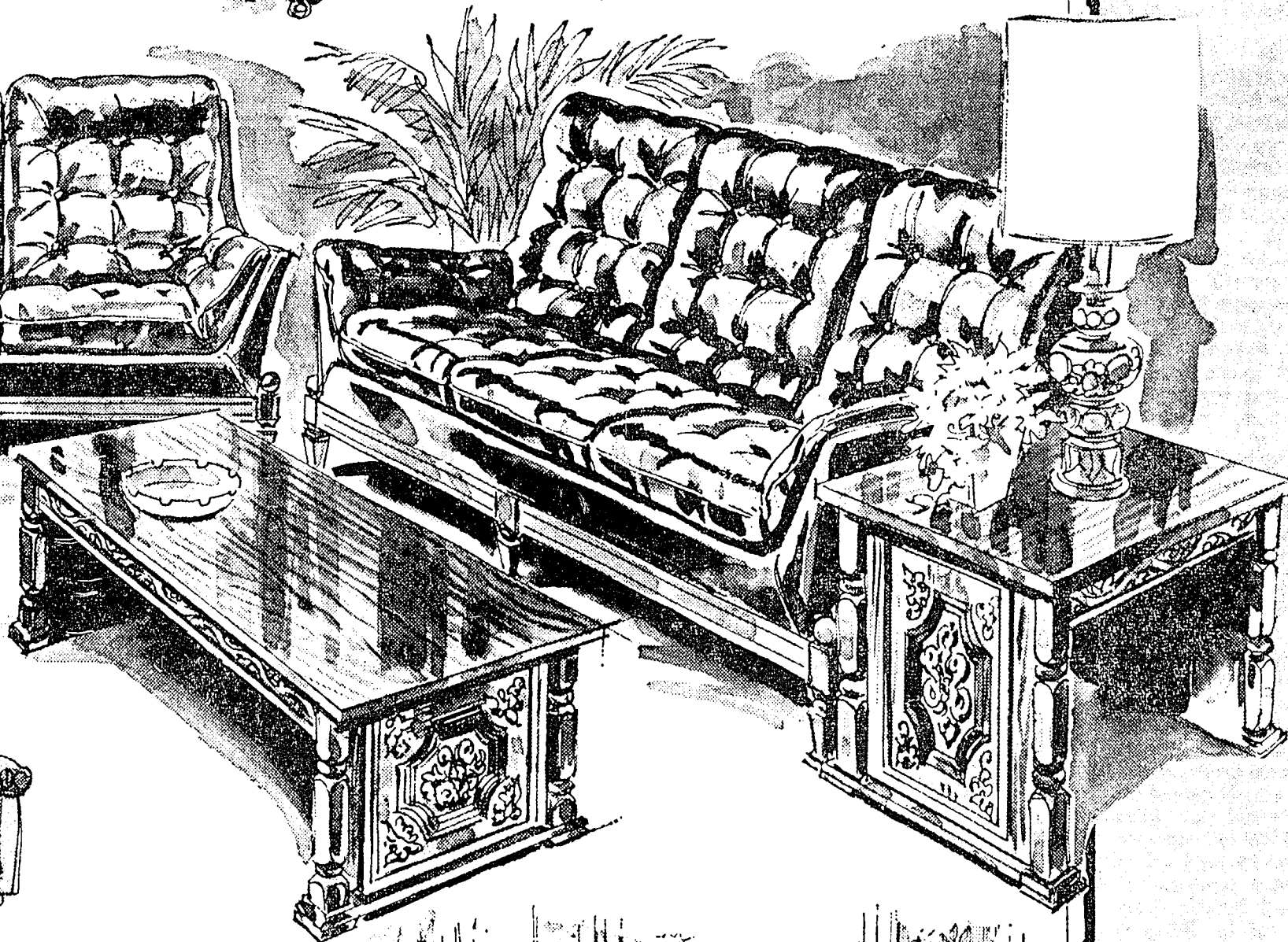


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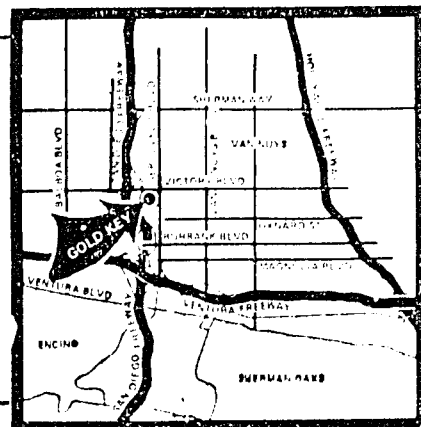
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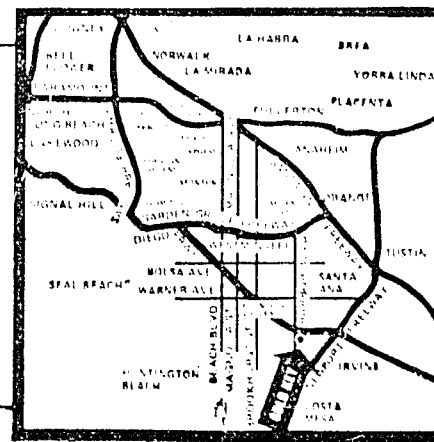
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Ellsberg Witness Young Takes 'Fifth'

Former National Security Council official David Young appeared for eight minutes Thursday before a grand jury in Los Angeles investigating the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, apparently pleading the Fifth Amendment and refusing to answer questions. The grand jury may return criminal indictments in the "Watergate West" break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in September, 1971. Egil "Bud" Krogh, a former White House aide, has said in a deposition in the Pentagon Papers trial that he and Young set up a special unit which carried out the Fielding burglary.

★ ★ ★
Morton H. Halperin, whose home telephone was tapped on White House orders for about 25 months filed a \$600,000 lawsuit today against his former boss, presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and six other persons. The suit asks \$100 a day for each of the days between 1969 and 1971 when the tap was on. Others named in the suit were John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, H. R. Halde- man, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., and former asst. FBI director William Sullivan.



MORTON H. HALPERIN

★ ★ ★ The Justice Department decided Thursday to appeal a lower court ruling that Howard J. Phillips has been serving illegally as acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). A spokesman said Justice Department lawyers will file a motion today for a stay of the order, pending an appeal at the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia. A stay would permit Phillips to continue in his job until the higher court acts.

★ ★ ★ San Leandro Mayor Jack D. Maltester Thursday announced that he would seek the legislative seat left vacant by the death of Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Alameda. Maltester served as president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in 1969 and president of the League of California Cities in 1966 and 1967. He is a Democrat.

★ ★ ★ Harold Goldstein, 28-year-old former president of the world's largest commodity options firm, pleaded guilty to mail fraud Thursday. Goldstein was originally indicted on 16 counts, including perjury and fraud, stemming from the activities of Goldstein, Samuelson Inc. which was declared bankrupt and owing its customers \$80 million.

★ ★ ★ Johnny Lee Harbert changed his plea to guilty Thursday in the kidnap-murder of a University of Southern California coed. Harbert, 25, who was arrested in Dallas last January will be sentenced July 10. The victim was Susan E. Schular, 21, Ladera Heights, who was shot once through the heart and her body dumped in the desert west of Winterhaven in Imperial County.

★ ★ ★ A Superior Court judge in Los Angeles Thursday awarded the widow of the late Francis DuPont \$466,680 in damages in a case involving diversion of funds she invested in the 1963 movie "Nightmare of the Sun." Rick D. E. DuPont sued the Ahmanson Bank and Trust Co., claiming one of its former officers knew that some of the money she put up for the film was diverted to other purposes by her partner in the venture, Sam Ford Fishbein.

★ ★ ★ Richard E. Hawk, 40, a Concord lawyer who defended convicted mass murderer Juan V. Corona, was found guilty Thursday on two counts of failing to file federal income tax returns. U.S. District Judge Stanley A. Weigel set July 17 for sentencing. Hawk's lawyer said he would appeal the conviction.

★ ★ ★ President Nixon met with Bryce Harlow at the White House Thursday and announced Harlow will return to the White House staff as a counselor to the President. Harlow formerly served on the Presidential staff from January 1969 to December 1970 when he resigned to become vice president of Proctor and Gamble. Harlow will not be filling a particular vacancy.



BRYCE HARLOW

★ ★ ★ The Senate in Washington Thursday approved the nomination of Graham A. Martin as new U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam. The nomination was approved by voice vote, without dissent. Only a handful of senators were on the floor.

★ ★ ★ Ohio Penitentiary Warden Harold J. Cardwell, the tough former Ohio Highway Patrol major who took over the institution following two riots in the summer of 1968, has announced his resignation. He will become warden of the Arizona State Prison. "I'm reluctant to leave Ohio, but I don't agree with the new policies and I don't want to live a lie," said Cardwell, 54.

★ ★ ★ Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon Thursday said he will remain in the Republican party and will not run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by fellow Republican Bob Packwood. The announcement by McCall came in a letter to Oregon's National Democratic Committee members Blaine Whipple and Alice Corbett. The Democratic officials wrote McCall a letter saying they did not want him to switch to the Democratic party if he were only interested in using the Democrats to gain the Senate seat. McCall said recently he might switch parties.



RAYMOND M. LAHR

★ ★ ★ Raymond M. Lahr, 59, veteran United Press International political reporter, died in Baltimore Thursday at Johns Hopkins Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Lahr was UPI's chief political writer in Washington and covered all major elections and political conventions since 1944.

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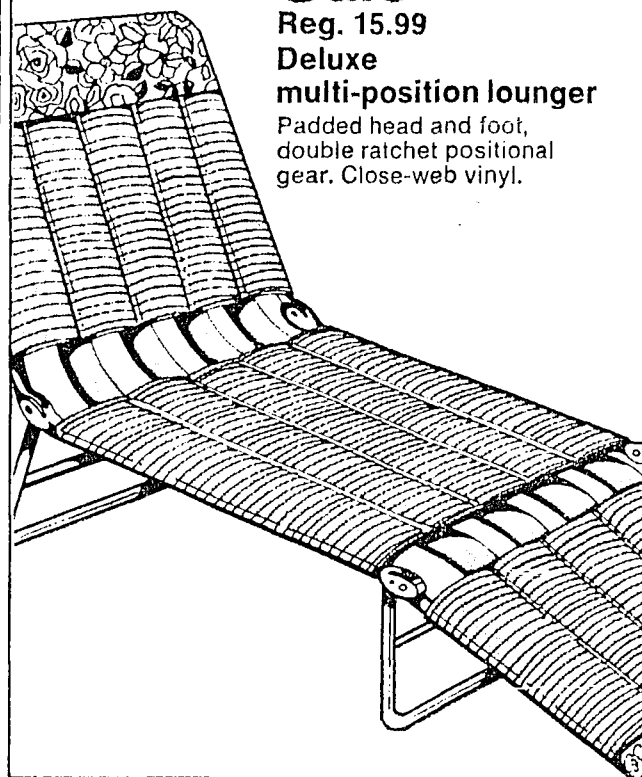
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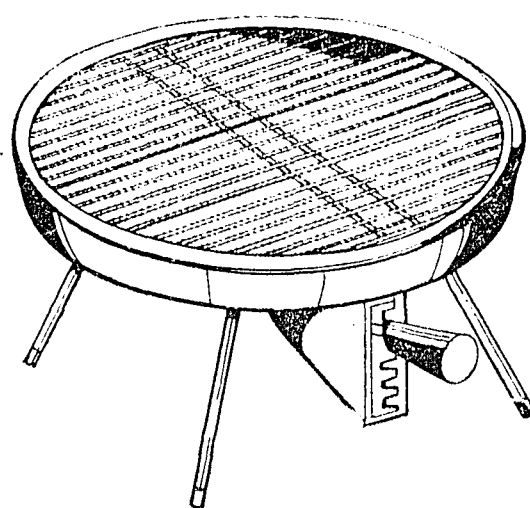


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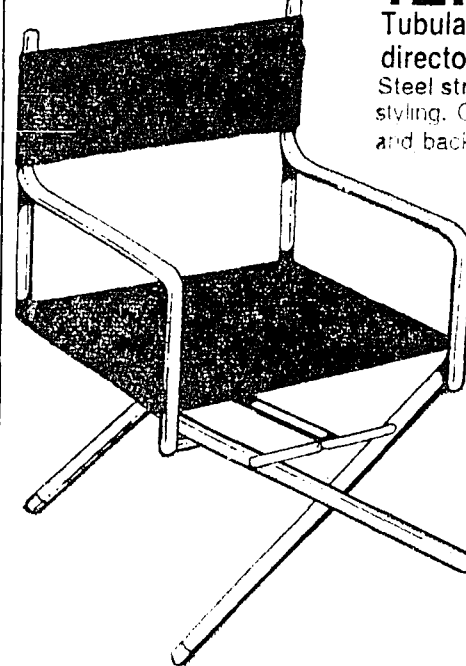
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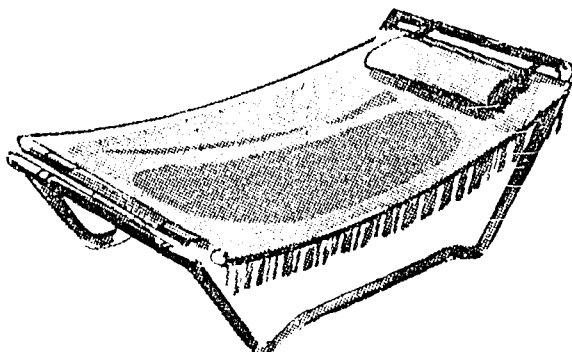
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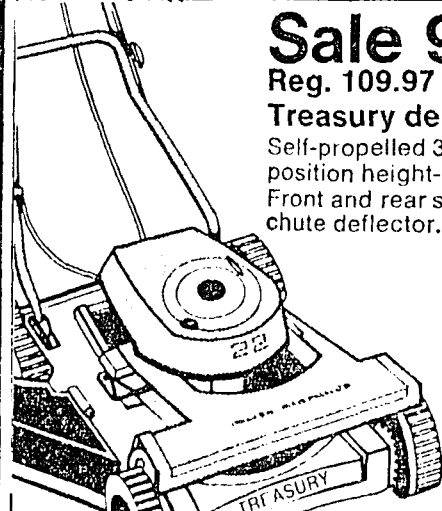


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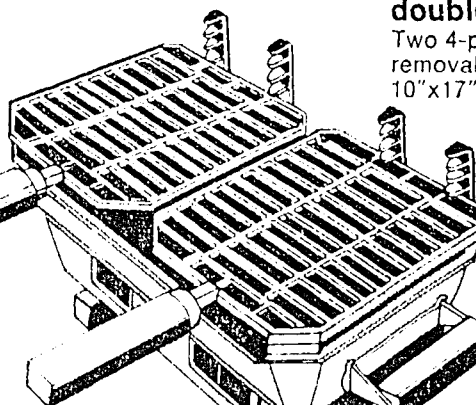
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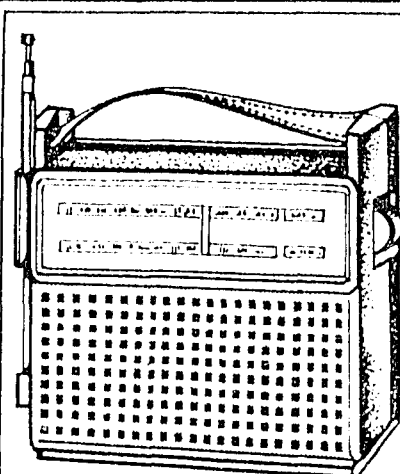
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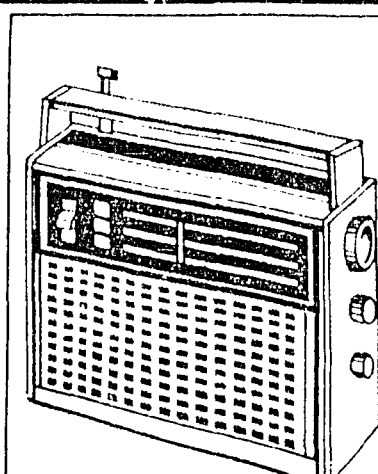
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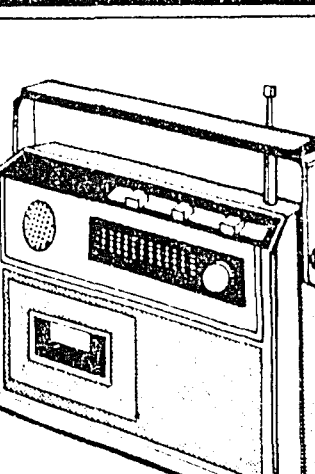
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Oil Spill Risk Could Be Cut By Supertankers

SEATTLE (UPI) — A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report says the construction of supertankers and superports on the West Coast would reduce significantly the chances of oil spills.

The report, which will be discussed at a public hearing in Seattle next Thursday, also said oil shipment costs would be reduced by the use of big ships and new ports to handle them.

Under terms of the corps proposal, the three possible superport sites are San Francisco, Los Angeles-Long Beach and Ferndale, Wash.

The study, ordered by Congress and issued Wednesday said, "The use of supertankers would reduce the probable volume of oil spilled by as much as 50 per cent compared to moving the oil in the smaller tankers that can use present port facilities."

It also said the use of supertankers would mean fewer ship arrivals and a reduction in the chances of a collision. It added that Coast Guard studies show "no relationship between ship size and the amount of oil spilled in a tanker accident."

Robert Lynette, a spokesman for the Puget Sound Coalition Against Oil Pollution, immediately challenged the study statements. He said the report did not contain "the pertinent statistics."

"The real problem is that of a massive oil spill in the middle of a winter storm," Lynette said. "The number of barrels that could be spilled in any one major collision... those are the pertinent statistics."

The corps study said that the three proposed superports would be built only if a trans-Alaskan oil pipeline is built. And it added that if only one of the ports were to be built, it should be at one of the two California sites.

The report said if no trans-Alaskan pipeline is built, no deepwater port should be built at Ferndale.

The final report by the corps is to be submitted to the agency's Washington D.C. office June 30.

Senate Panel Backs Sale Of Prophylactics

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Despite a plea that the measure could set back anti-venereal disease programs 40 years, a Senate committee has endorsed a bill permitting the sale of prophylactics in vending machines and virtually anywhere else.

The measure (SB1179) by Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, was sent to the Finance Committee Wednesday by the Business and Professions Committee on a 5-2 vote.

Beilenson said he was specifically aiming at today's "sexually active" young persons with the bill which would permit the sale of condoms without a license at all types of retail stores, as well as through coin machines.

He said young persons find it difficult having to ask a "middle-aged" druggist for prophylactics. Presently, they can be dispensed only by pharmacists with a special license.

Strongly opposing the proposal was Ron Shewfelt, a spokesman for the California Pharmaceutical Association, who said it was the "wrong way to approach the problem."

"You'll put us right back to the 1930s if you pass this bill," declared Shewfelt, who said he probably had done more research than anyone in the nation on prophylactics and venereal disease.

Insisting that still more study was needed, Shewfelt said the sale of prophylactics should be accompanied by educational material, something that was not feasible through vending machines.

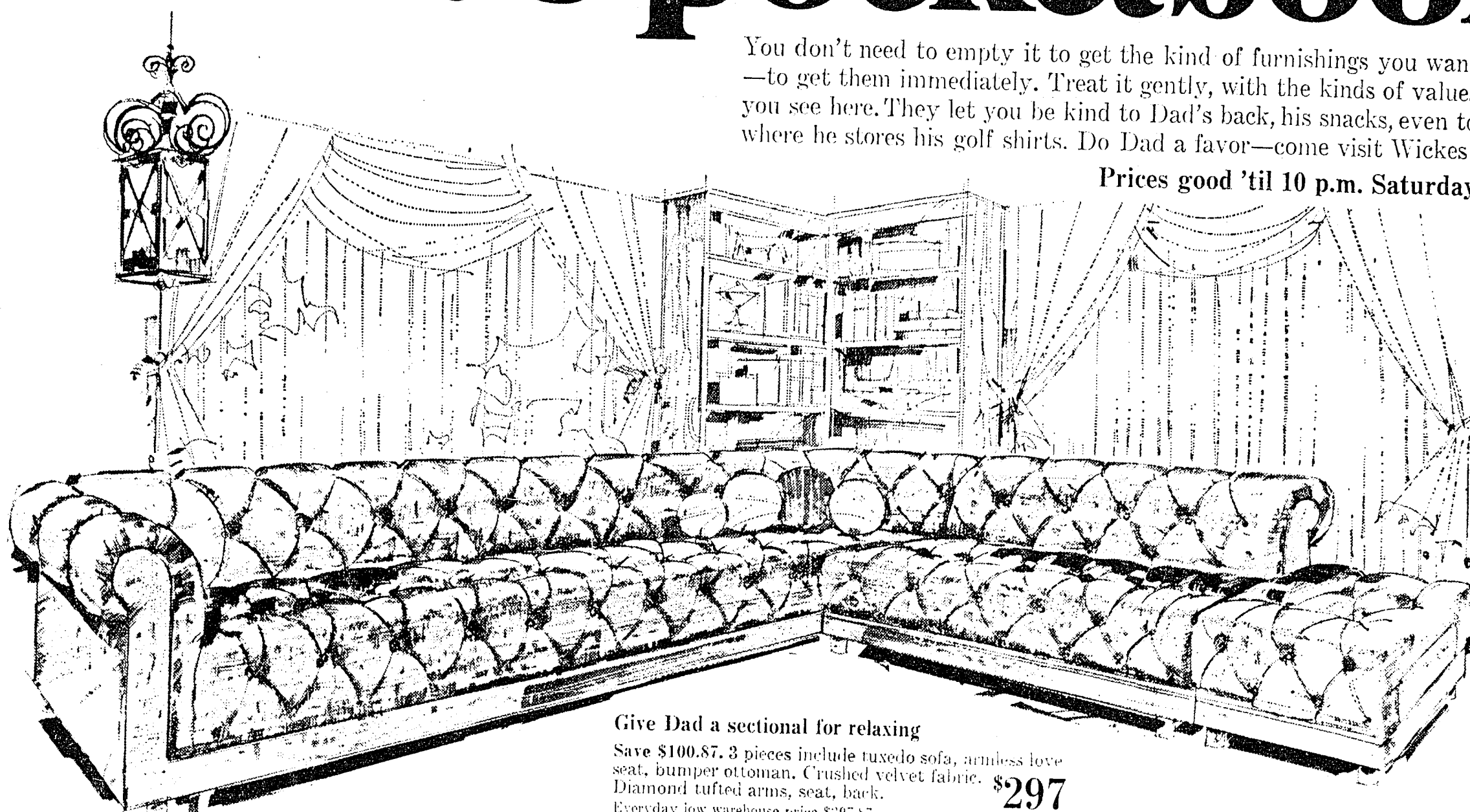
He cited figures showing other states where laws similar to Beilenson's were enacted and where venereal disease rates continued to climb.

A similar Beilenson bill passed the Senate last year but died in an Assembly committee.

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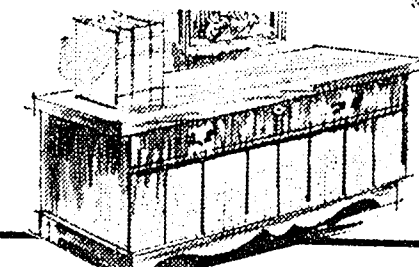
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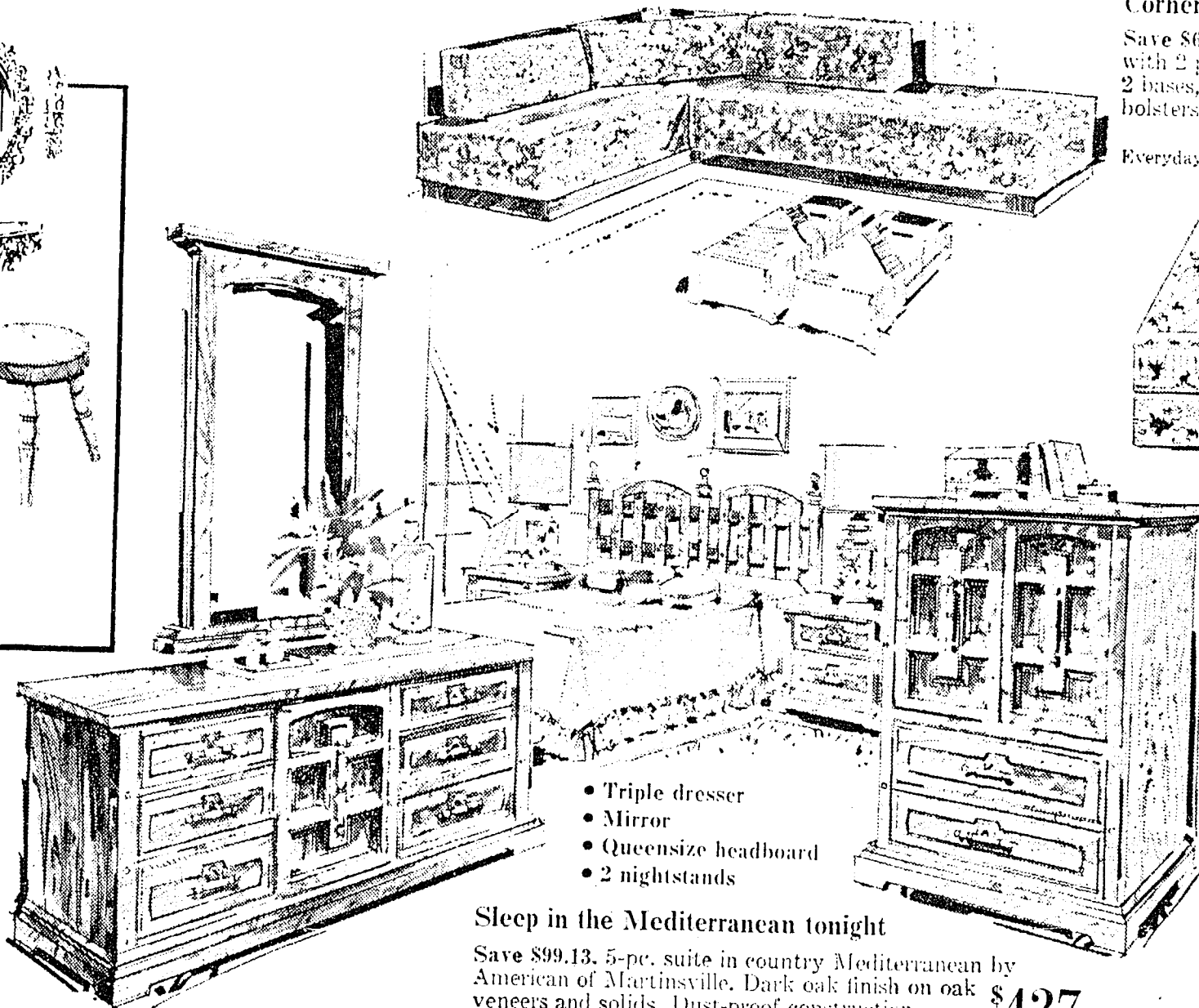
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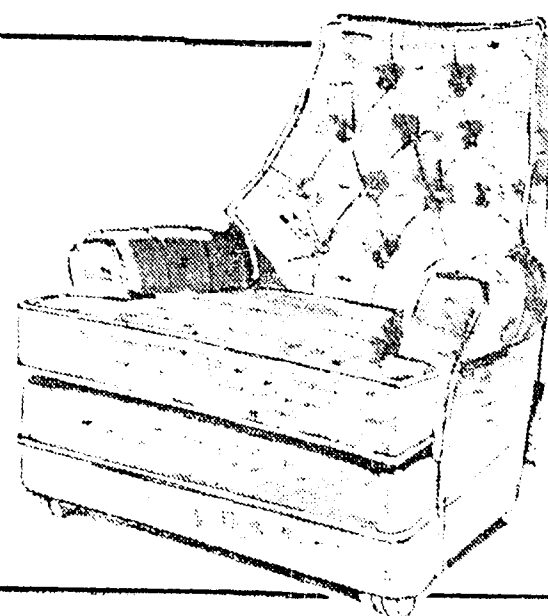


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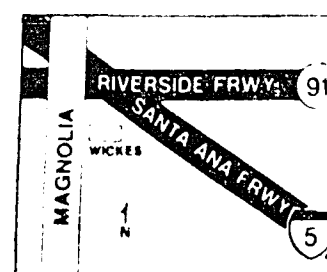
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State Draws Net On Drunk Drivers

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Thursday approved the grant which will examine all court orders setting aside prior drunk-driving convictions between July 1 and Dec. 31. The council expects between 6,000 and 9,000 during the next six months.

Adoption of guidelines by the council occurred in the wake of a report by United Press International in April that judges then were invalidating prior drunken driving convictions at the rate of 1,048 a month.

At the heart of the issue was a 1969 state Supreme Court decision and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling which allowed courts to invalidate a repeat offender's prior drunken driving conviction if the first judge failed to inform him of his rights before he pleaded guilty.

So HOW'S YOUR SPELLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Texas girl, Barrie Trinkle, 13, won the National Spelling Bee here Thursday. Barrie, of Fort Worth, who was making her third trip to the national spelling-down, won by correctly spelling "onomastics"—the science of the origin of words.

Here are some of the words that eliminated the final survivors (with the misspelled word in brackets):

- Round 8
- 55. George Gorski, 13, McAdoo, Pa., dolcissimo (dolchissimo).
 - 56. Pamela Ann Evans, 13, Caryville, Tenn., genealogist (geneologist).
 - 57. Paul Lockwood, 13, Durand, Ill., legerdemain (leisure-demaine).
 - 58. Marie Lamb, 14, Cicero, N.Y., presbytery (presbetry).
 - 59. Tamara Hartweg, 12, Hamilton, Ill., obrogate (obri-gate).
 - 60. Greg George, 14, Sutton, Neb., turnstile (turnstyle).

- Round 9
- 61. Mark Coughren, 12, Argyle, Tex., gazpacho (gaspaucho).
 - 62. Patricia Tricamo, 12, Freeport, L.I., equinoctial (equinoxial).
 - 63. Patrick Kerpan, 11, Tulsa, Okla., glasse (glasse).
 - 64. Victor Hastings, 13, Mailand, Fla., celerity (salarity).
 - 65. Elizabeth Queen, 13, Oxford, Ohio, marshmallow (marshmellow).
 - 66. Carol Ann Hughes, 13, Machipongo, Va., kiddush (kid-dush).
 - 67. Brian Phillips, 13, Upper St. Clair, Pa., naology (neology).

- Round 10
- 68. Debra Ann Herdman, 13, Portsmouth, Ohio, tragedienne (tragedian).

- Round 11
- 69. Becky Ritke, 14, Waterford, Wis., soutane (soutonne).
 - 70. Greg Kerwin, 13, Denver, Colo., ephemeris (ephemerus).
 - 71. Mary Kay Pellini, 14, Youngstown, Ohio, graffiti (graffiti).

- Round 12
- 72. Robert Bielski, 11, Calumet City, Ill., tocsin (toxin).

- Round 13
- 73. Penny Rutherford, 13, Straughn, Ind., hagiology (hae-geology).

- Round 14
- 74. Dana Spuhler, 14, Hartsville, Ohio, rechauffe (re-chaufe).

- Round 15
- 75. Lauren Shugarts, 14, North Tonawanda, N.Y., psychosomatics (psychosematics).
 - 76. Camellia Pratt, 12, Dickenson, Tex., gervais (gerve).
 - 77. Stephen Hayes, 14, Oxon Hill, Md., onomastics (onimastics).

Winner: Barrie Trinkle, 13, Fort Worth, Tex., who spelled onomastics—and then vouchsafed—correctly.

Vons Sued By LA County For Ad Irregularities

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The county filed suit against Vons Grocery Co. Thursday for \$625,000 in penalties, charging false and misleading advertising.

Vons, which operates 63 supermarkets in the county, was charged with 250 violations of state law stemming from newspaper ads run on four occasions this year.

District Attorney Joseph Busch said the company had advertised the sale of products which were not available, incorrectly priced or otherwise deceptively advertised.

The ads ran on Feb. 8, Feb. 15, April 19, and May 24.

Police Disperse NATO Bombing Range Protest

NORTH HORN, Germany (UPI) — Police drove hundreds of demonstrators off a North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) bombing range with water cannon, teargas and clubs in a predawn raid today, witnesses said.

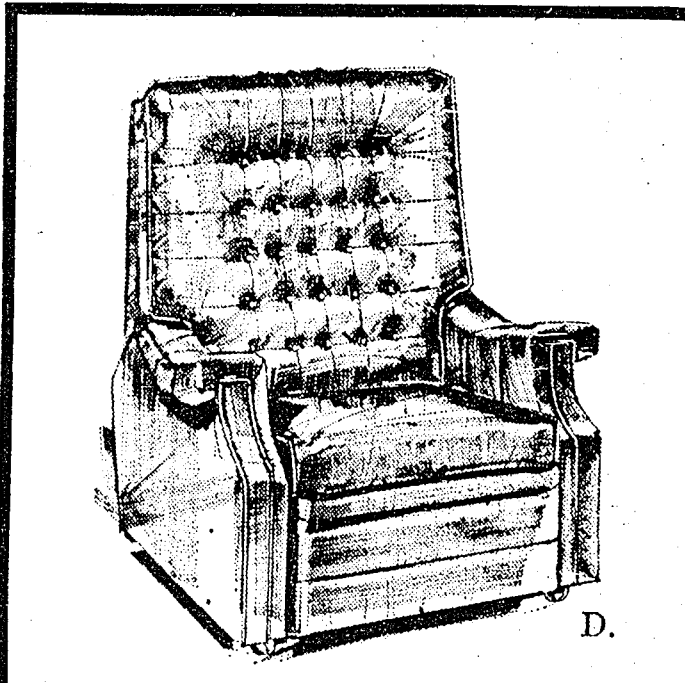
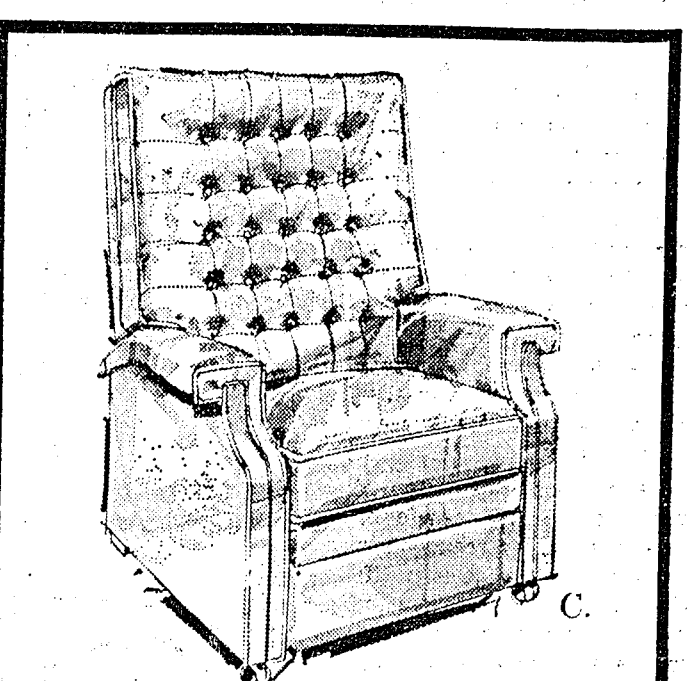
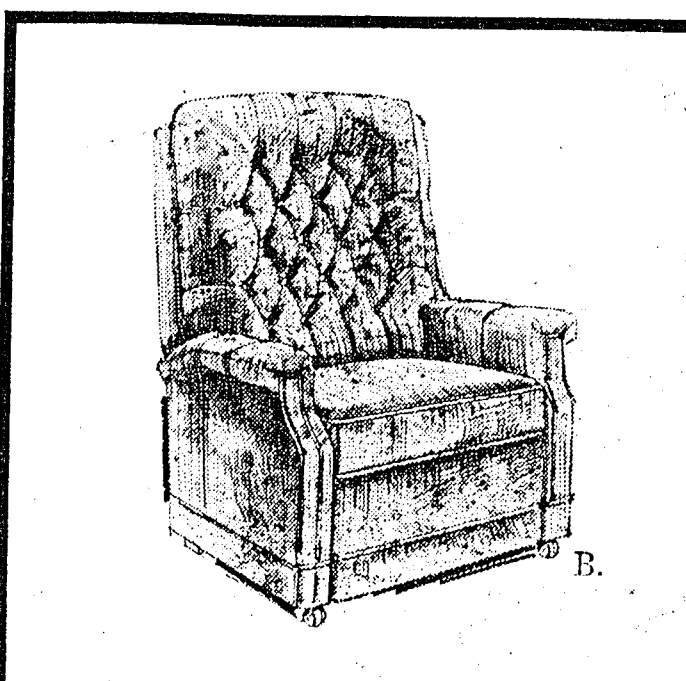
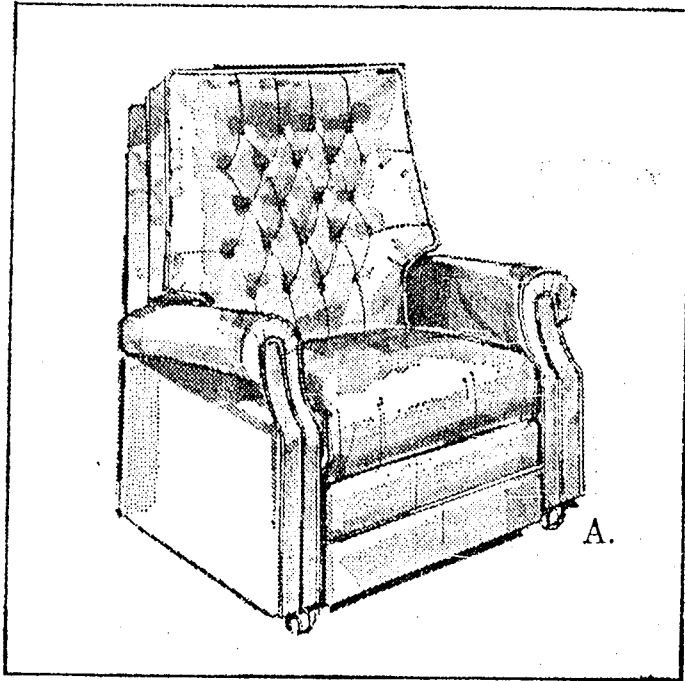
Persons present at the scene of the raid said hundreds of riot police crossed a canal bordering the range in motor boats at 3 a.m. and routed the entrenched demonstrators, who fled without resistance. Police frogmen destroyed a footbridge demonstrators had built across the canal to the range.

Wickes offers Dad the perfect seat for the ball game

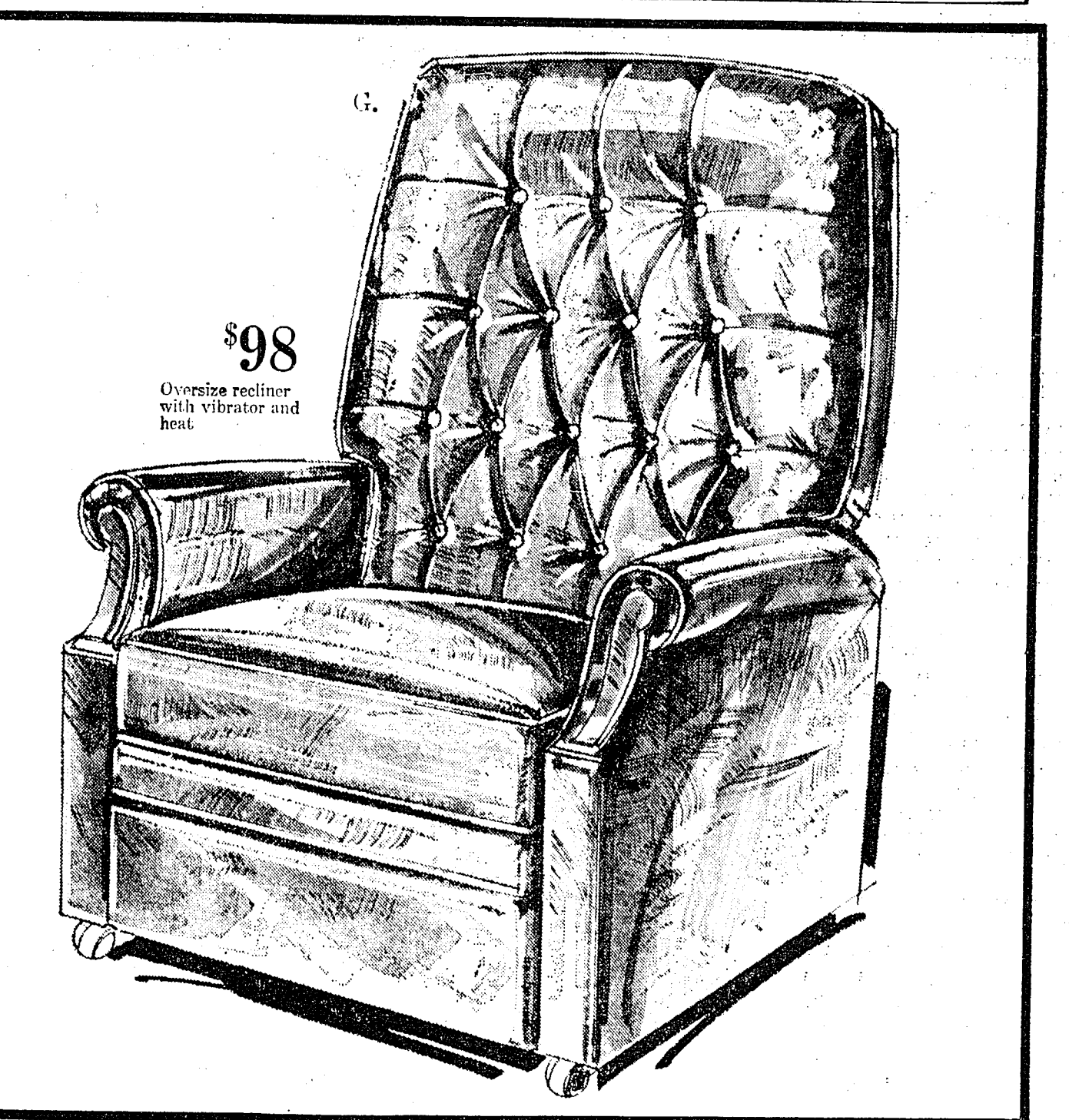
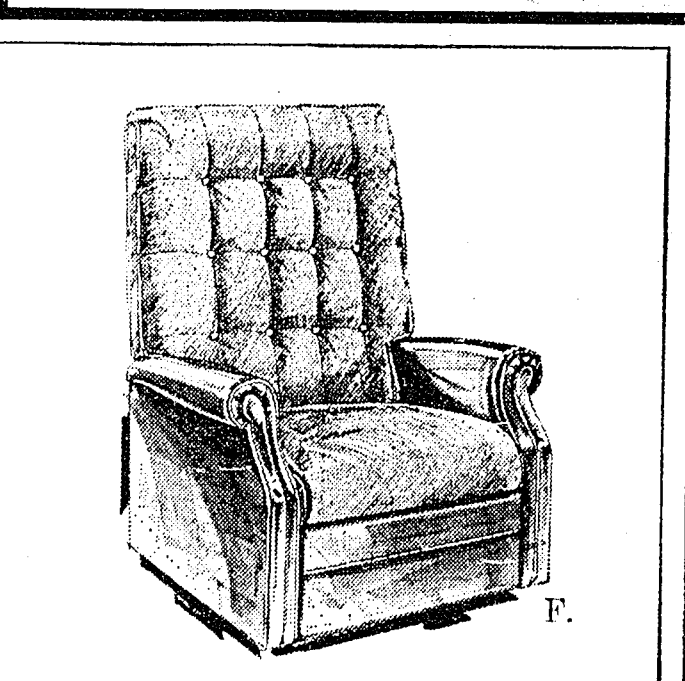
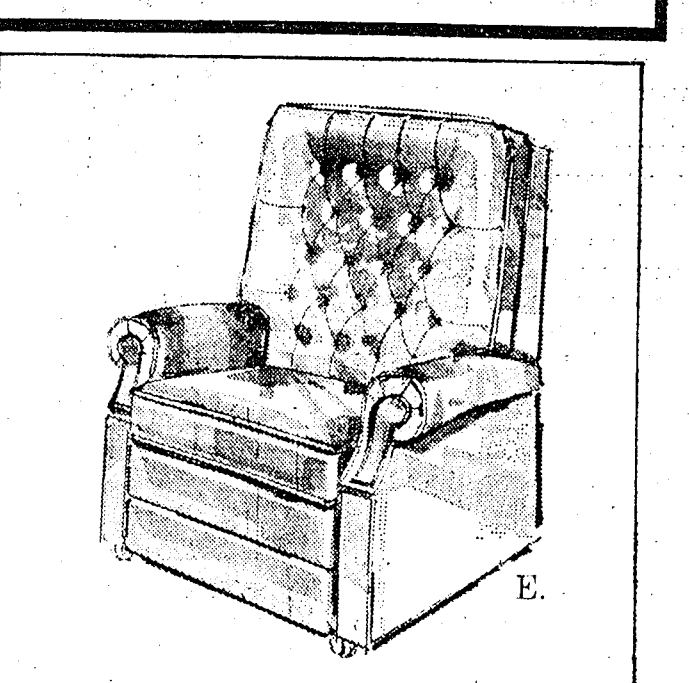
(you can have it in time for Father's Day)

Let Dad put his feet up and relax in one of these recliners. Another reason it is the perfect seat for watching the game (or just relaxing): he doesn't need to miss a single inning waiting for it to arrive. You buy it, you take it home. Simple. (We'll deliver for a small charge.) Come on over for our "ticket" to relaxation.

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- C. Save \$21.37. King-size Naugahyde® recliner. Everyday low warehouse price \$98.37 **\$77**
- D. Save \$10.45. Naugahyde® king-size recliner. Everyday low warehouse price \$128.45 **\$118**
- E. Save \$20.48. Comfortable Naugahyde® recliner. Everyday low warehouse price \$138.48 **\$118**
- F. Save \$20.87. Herculon® and Naugahyde® recliner. Everyday low warehouse price \$78.87 **\$58**
- G. Save \$30.67. Vibrating, heat recliner. Everyday low warehouse price \$128.67 **\$98**

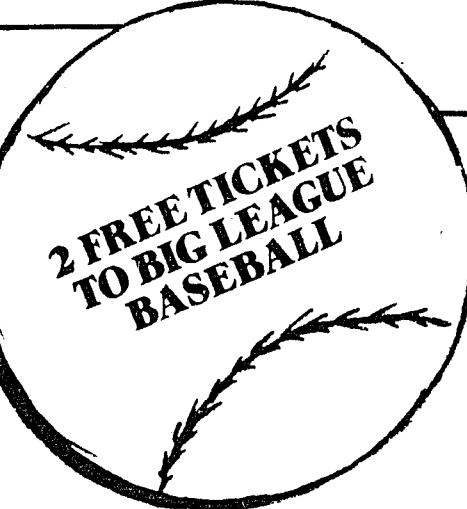


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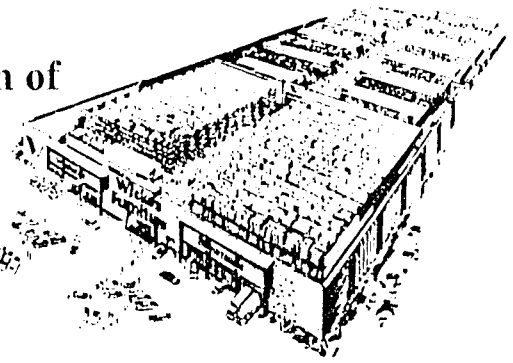
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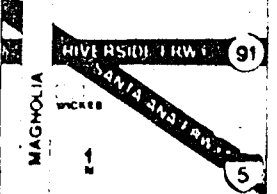
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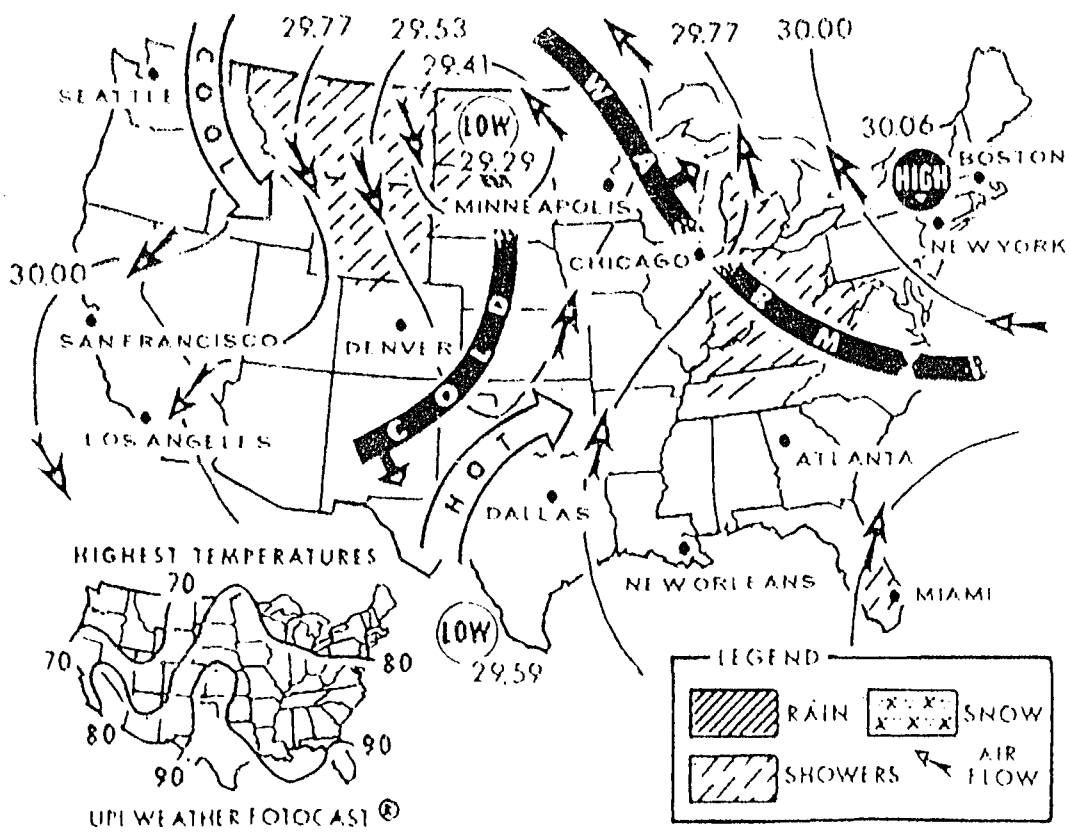
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State Forecasts

By United Press International except low clouds near coast today in the 70s to low 80s and Southern California: Partly extending inland locally night Saturday in the upper 70s to cloudy coastal and mountain areas early today, otherwise cloudiness today. Slightly mid 80s. Northwest wind 10 to fair through Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday. Low tonight 25 m.p.h. in the 50s. High today in the Northern and Central California: Mostly fair through Saturday except coastal low clouds night and mornings and partly cloudy extreme north beginning today with chance of occasional showers mainly coastal section. Paris

Temperatures Elsewhere

By United Press International	Honolulu	87	71
Temperatures and precipitation table for a 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m. PDT:	Houston	84	72
	Indianapolis	84	63
	Kansas City	83	69
	Las Vegas	87	70
	Los Angeles	71	60
	Miami Beach	88	77
	Milwaukee	81	54
	Minneapolis	90	60
	New Orleans	92	75
	New York	84	66
	Omaha	85	67
	Paso Robles	72	45
	Philadelphia	82	66
	Phoenix	99	66
	Pittsburgh	80	49
	Portland	67	46
	Red Bluff	76	56
	Reno	68	40
	Sacramento	76	51
	St. Louis	87	68

Foreign Temperatures

By United Press	International	Peking	8 pm	72	CY
City	time temp wa	Rome	1 pm	75	C
Aberdeen	noon 55	CY Saigon	1 pm	82	PCY
Amsterdam	1 pr 61	PCY Sofia	2 pm	75	PCY
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Berlin	1 pm 61	PCY Tel Aviv	2 pm	82	C
Birmingham	noon 63	PCY Tokyo	9 pm	70	CY
Brussels	1 pm 59	C Tunis	1 pm	84	C
Casablanca	noon 73	C Vienna	1 pm	68	STM
Copenhagen	1 pm 57	PCY Warsaw	1 pm	52	CY
Dublin	noon 57	PCY Asuncion	8 am	59	CY
Geneva	1 pm 72	PCY Buenos Aires	8 am	36	C
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BREZHNEV GIVES NEWSMEN LOOK AT HECTIC LIFE IN POLITBURO

By HENRY SHAPIRO
MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is a man with a remarkable gift for gab, and he enjoys using it.

Brezhnev demonstrated that convincingly Thursday night when he met with 11 American newsmen for three hours and 20 minutes at the Kremlin.

There were few opportunities to ask questions. Brezhnev talked nonstop—about Watergate, Jewish emigration, trade, his family and even how the Soviet Politburo works.

He was red-eyed and looked dead tired. But he took newsmen on a fast-paced tour of his private office and he never slowed down. Even as his translator scribbled down his words, trying desperately to keep up, a new idea would occur to Brezhnev and he would be off on another long discourse.

At the end of the meeting, after Brezhnev pleaded that he had several hours more work to do, he still found time to call me back to his office for a private meeting.

He spoke of my 40 years as a newsmen in Moscow for United Press International, and expressed his regret that I have now retired and will be leaving the Soviet Union this summer.

Brezhnev's meeting with newsmen, the first such meeting he has ever held, took place in the large conference room of the Politburo on the third floor of the Kremlin.

The 66-year-old Communist Party general secretary strode into the room with an unlighted cigarette in his right hand, shook hands all around, and sat down at one side of a 50-foot, green baize-covered table across from the newsmen.

"I guess none of you has ever been in this room before," he said. Then he told how the Politburo works.

He said the 16-member Politburo meets every Thursday at 3 p.m., and meetings usually last three or four hours. "But yesterday (Wednesday) we took six hours," he said.

Yes, he acknowledged, the meeting this week included discussion of his trip to the United States, as well as problems that have been "piling up" since his recent visit to West Germany.

Brezhnev said the Politburo rarely votes, but reaches decisions by consensus after long discussions. If he is away, he said, party theoretician Mikhail Suslov or party secretary Andrei P. Kirilenko usually presides.

Brezhnev, wearing a well-tailored gray suit and red and blue tie, held three pencils in his hand as he spoke and drummed them on the table occasionally.

Then he leaped to his feet, and conducted newsmen to a small adjoining anteroom "which for some reason bears the name Acorn Room."

"This is where the Politburo members usually gather before going into the main hall," he said. "This is where we exchange a couple of jokes and talk about anything under the sun, until the clock tells us it is time to go in."

Then he moved quickly through another anteroom, and on into his own spacious private office, furnished with another long green-baize table and a large desk on which were three white telephones.

"I'm always very punctual in my office hours, in arriving in the morning," he said. "But the nature of my workload is such that I have to spend most of my life in this office. This is where I have to do my suffering."

"But I don't want you to write that Brezhnev is suffering. I'm not. I'm working."

He showed off one telephone that has a button for each Politburo member. "So I don't have to dial" to call them. He also pushed a hidden button under the table, and a male secretary's voice responded over an intercom.

"Is there anything interesting on TV tonight—a fight or a football match?" Brezhnev shouted.

"Weightlifting," came back the reply.

"Well, I'm not going to participate," Brezhnev said. "I can't lift weights."

Brezhnev noted that he has another office at the party

Central Committee headquarters where he works most of the time. But he said he comes to the Kremlin office by preference "to be left in peace."

"The door opens here less often," he said, "and I'm less irritated by the endless flow of paper."

Brezhnev showed photographs of himself with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt on a boat in the Black Sea, large color photos of President Nixon

in Moscow last year and other mementos.

Then he turned to a large, curtained, glass-paneled wall behind his desk and said, "Now, so as not to leave more doubts in your mind, let me say, this is the bookcase."

"Now let me show you how sincere I am," he said.

With that, he walked up to the wall, pushed open a hidden door and said, "It's not a bookcase. It's a room where I rest and where, if I get a

chance, I can take a nap."

Then he returned to the Politburo conference room, sat down with a cup of coffee and a cigarette and proceeded to talk. He talked for another two hours.

He looked exhausted when he finished, and it was after 11 p.m. when he said goodbye. But he said he had another two or three hours work ahead of him before he could "begin thinking about how I get home."

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State's Mental Patient Release Policy Flayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A representative of state mental hospital workers charged Thursday the Reagan administration has put its "head into the sand regarding the release of mental patients."

Richard G. Funderburg, a staff representative of the California State Employees Association, charged potentially dangerous patients are being released.

The Reagan administration is seeking to slowly phase out state mental hospitals by transferring patients to county-level clinic programs that in most cases mean the patients live at home.

Funderburg said a survey he conducted showed that 40 former state hospital patients have committed murders over the past three months. He said a total of 69 persons have been killed, including in many cases the former patients themselves who committed suicide after slaying members of their families.

The state Senate committee delving into the impact of the state mental health cutback will conduct a hearing today in Sacramento.

CORRECTION
The all pro football clinic to be held June 23 and 24th 1973 at Handel stadium at Orange and Western in Anaheim is not sponsored or produced for the benefit of the Pop Warner leagues.

Prison Looms For Ex-Lompoc Prison Official

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The former administrator of the federal prison at Lompoc was tentatively sentenced Thursday to a two-year term under a section of the federal bribery statute.

Anthony Santiago earlier pleaded guilty to accepting favors in return for giving preferential treatment to wealthy businessman John Alessio while he was serving time at Lompoc for income tax evasion.

U.S. District Court Judge Malcolm M. Lucas ordered Santiago to undergo a psychiatric study and return Aug. 1 for possible modification of the sentence.

Santiago turned state's evidence against one of Alessio's sons, Dominic, who was convicted under the same section of the bribery statute. It was Dominic who wine and dined Santiago in San Diego during a vacation in 1971. Subsequently, Santiago let Alessio go on unauthorized furloughs from the prison to meet with women in nearby motels.

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Dear Walt: In our town there is a youth center that hardly anyone visits because the director is such an interferer and gossip. We have petitioned the church to get someone else, but they ignored us. Now some of the kids want to take vigilante action to drive this director out. They would do things to his car, do things to make him nervous at night, and start a campaign to bother him at home. I am against this, but I don't have any better idea. Do you?—Wes

Dear Wes: Find out who is the regional or state head of the denomination that sponsors the youth center. Make an appointment to rap with that official. As your youth spokesmen take three bright, calm, personable people—preferably a female, a male and at least one representative of an ethnic minority group.

Have a three-page memo prepared outlining exactly why Mr. X is an unsuitable director. Deal in specifics as much as possible. Be ready to answer the countercharge that Mr. X is unpopular merely because he maintains good order in the place. Be ready to propose a cleric, parent, teacher and youth worker as four-person interim governing board for the center in case X is shifted to another community.

If the church VIP gives you the brush-off, say goodbye graciously, and write him an immediate "thank you for sharing your busy schedule with us" note. Then send weekly bulletins to the man to outline what's wrong with the center, and to document the need for a place where youth feel genuinely welcome.

A two-to-three-month letter campaign of this sort may yet bring you victory. A vigilante campaign will kill the spirit of the center even if it does bring about X's resignation.—Walt

Dear Ele: If a boy gives you a compliment, but uses words to say it that you consider bad language, should you correct him or not?—Laura

Dear Laura: If you consider the compliment sincere, thank him for his "good opinion of you." But then take your first private opportunity to let him know that you were embarrassed and disconcerted by his vocabulary. Offer some suggestions for acceptable synonyms, and then change the topic to something uncritical of him.—Ele

Dear Ele and Walt: I am afraid that my father is going to have a heart attack and die. He works at least 12 hours every day at his company, and then he spends almost every evening and weekend working on reports he brings home. He is too nice a man for this to happen to, yet I happen to see him getting more worried and more anxiety prone all the time. He is already taking three kinds of medicine from different doctors. Is there anything I can do?—John

Dear John: Yes, make a careful list of all the medicines dad is taking. Then talk with the MD who has the most influence over pop. This man should know how dependent dad has become on this smorgasbord of medications, and should be given a notion of how compulsively dad works.

At home do you best to draw dad out in conversational areas where he feels secure and competent. This is not the time to make him feel like a chuckle-headed failure. Obviously he's running scared.—Ele and Walt

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A Col. Sanders outlet will open later this year in Hong Kong, Watson said Wednesday, and negotiations are under way to buy its birds from Red China.

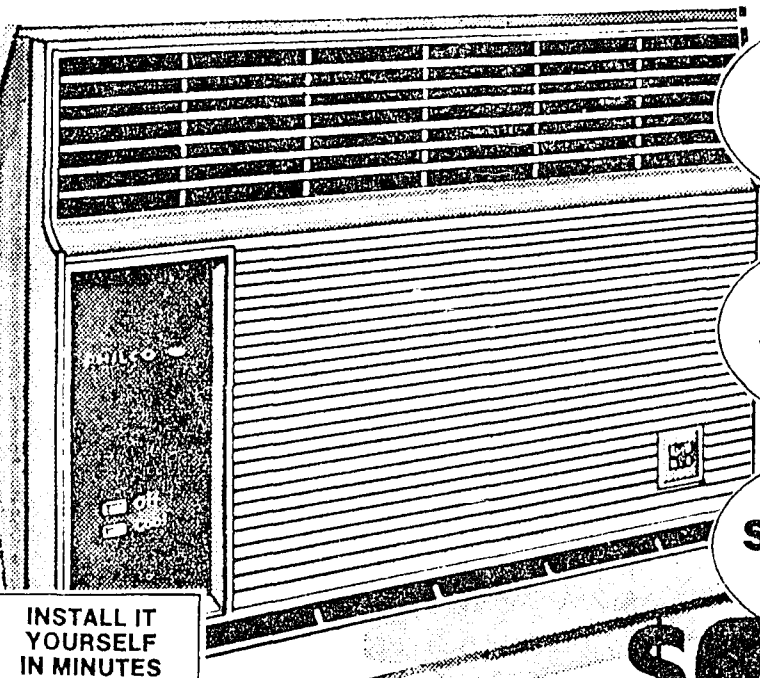
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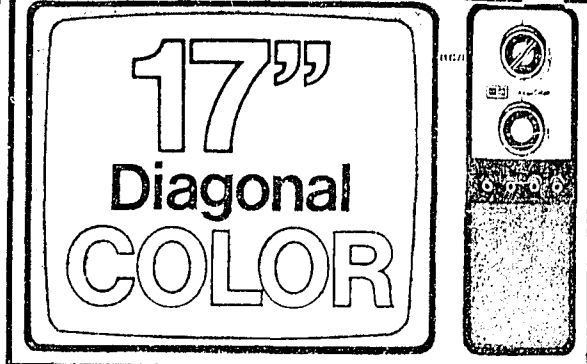
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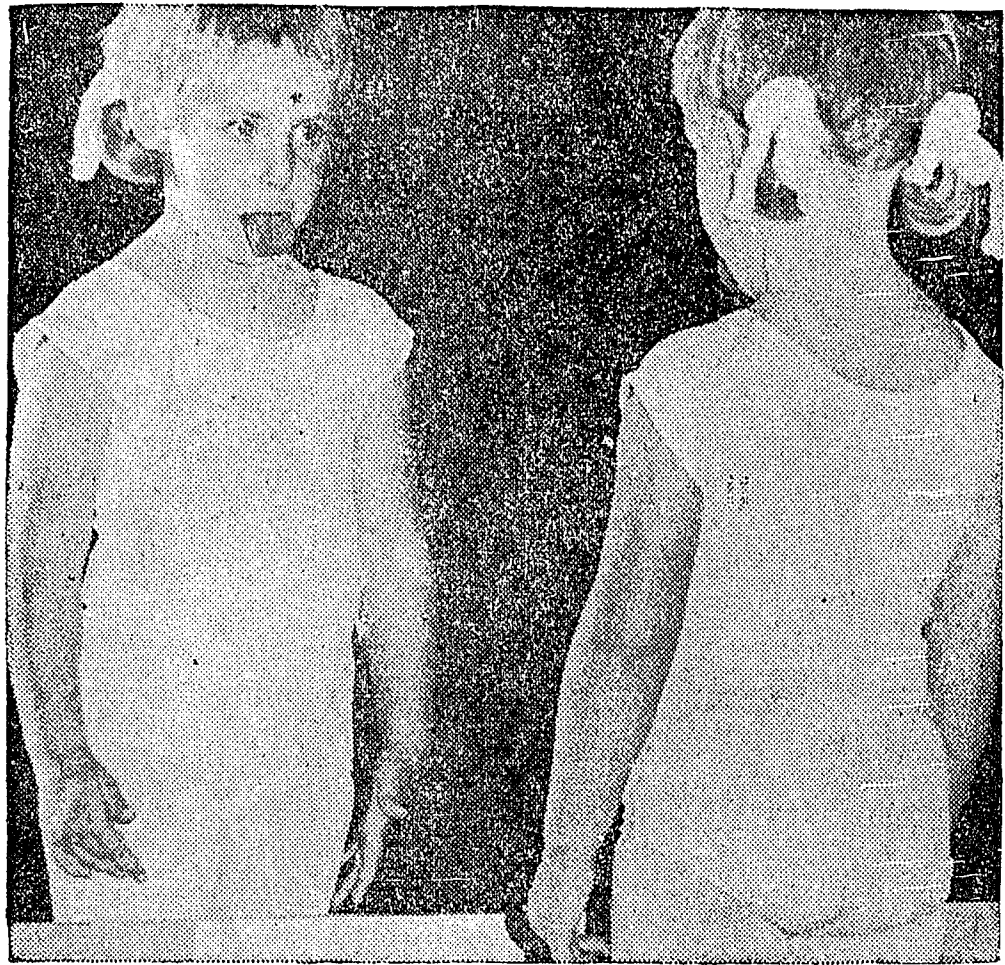
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really necessary. Twila, 4, was checking the effect in a mirror—the star on her forehead is an achievement award—when some sort of spirit suddenly moved her.

ABRUPT METRIC SWITCH URGED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The best way for education in California to convert to the "inevitable" metric system is "cold turkey," a committee told the state school board Wednesday.

Burt C. Kendall, chairman of the California Metric Committee, brought the subject of conversion to the metric system officially before the board for the first time.

He said that already approximately 11 per cent of American manufacturing companies are using the system to some degree. Within a decade, the United States will become a predominantly metric nation "with or without the impetus of national legislation," he said.

Kendall told the board that experience in other countries in making the conversion has shown that schools should lead the way and that "planned dualism" is less effective as a transition mechanism than the "cold turkey" approach.

Australia has led the way by converting at once, while Great Britain industry went ahead, leaving schools to catch up.

"This is now recognized as a national mistake," Kendall said.

He said that remnants of customary units would remain in use, for example, measurements on the football field, but that most measurements would be made in the much simpler metric system.

"The California Metric Committee recommends to the state Board of Education that the present dualism of measurement systems be eliminated as soon as possible in favor of instruction using the international metric system in California schools. We believe that, within a few years, the wisdom of supporting these recommendations will be apparent to all," the committee concluded.

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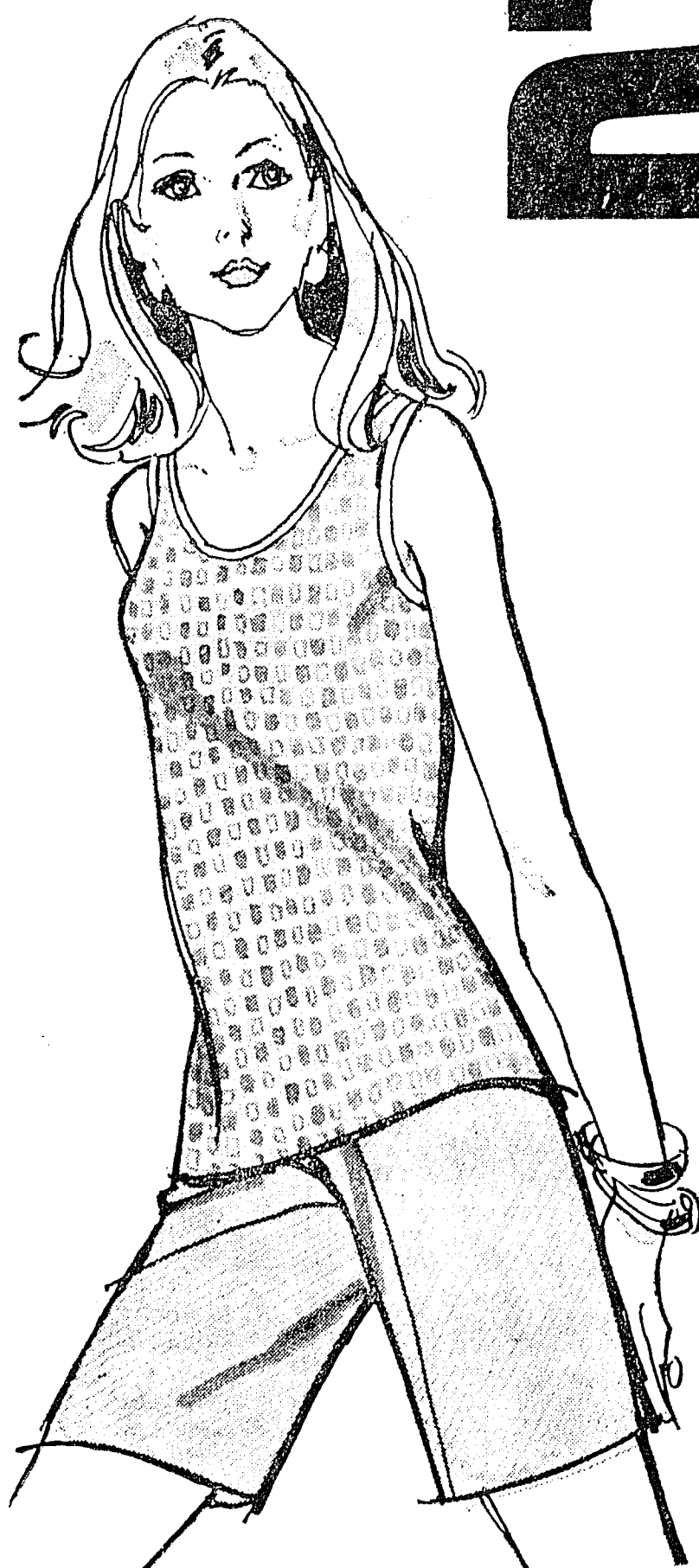
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Chief Yugoslav economist seeks to stabilize economy with unique blend of communism and capitalism.

YUGOSLAVIA MONEY POLICIES GOING CAPITALISTIC?

By DAVID SPURR
BELGRADE (UPI) — The huge white-on-red banners proclaiming "Savings, Solidarity, Stabilization" over Belgrade's Marx and Engels Square are no ordinary political propaganda. They herald a new stage of experimentation in Yugoslavia — already one of the world's most experimental countries with its unique blend of communism and capitalism. "Some of the measures we are using to stabilize our economy have never been tried before in a Socialist country," chief Yugoslav economist Kiro Gligorov said in a UPI interview. He outlined a plan that includes a possible Yugoslav stock exchange, and local investment funds pooled from workers' savings. As if that

were not enough to scandalize Yugoslavia's more orthodox Communist neighbors to the East, Gligorov would not rule out his country's participation in a proposed common European currency. As Communist Party head of Yugoslavia's economic policy, Gligorov, 56, is considered by many observers as second only to President Tito in determining the country's independent course between East and West. Belt Tightening The economic belt-tightening measures he described in his vast office at Communist Party headquarters showed influence from both economic worlds — plus elements of Yugoslavia's own system, where state-owned, worker-controlled enterprises compete openly. An austerity measure already

in effect cuts into workers' wages to offset the debts of hundreds of near-bankrupt firms. "In a typical firm, the workers pool 2-3 per cent of their wages into a fund used to solve the problems of that enterprise. The money is invested, and is to be returned to the workers with interest," Gligorov said. He said the Communist Party is urging firms to invest this money in workers' housing. "But, of course, they are free to invest as they choose." About 800,000 workers — one fifth of Yugoslavia's working force — are directly affected by the wage cuts. Other workers put in an extra day every week — but at the same weekly wage as their former work week. Banks Also Involved To insure that the whole burden of economic stabilization is not unloaded on the workers, Gligorov said new restrictions on credit flow and investment policy will affect banks. "We foresee a kind of shareholding in banks, so that a client firm would be able to decide how the bank uses its money," he said. Some banks and large firms in Yugoslavia already issue shares, and the crew-cut, gray-suited economist from Macedonia said this could open the way for the world's first Socialist stock market. "A stock exchange in Yugoslavia is not impossible. But trading and profit-sharing would be among socially-owned firms — not individuals. That is how it would be different from existing stock exchanges," Gligorov said. As a first step toward a Communist Wall Street, Yugoslavia is opening a foreign currency exchange for its firms.

The country's non-aligned foreign policy, however, rules out formal membership in any international trading bloc. Partly as a result of its austerity measures, Yugoslavia has built up a foreign currency reserve of \$850 million and a foreign trade surplus for the first time in seven years. Gligorov was asked if further stabilization would mean more centralized control of the economy by the Communist party. "Our struggle has been against extreme centralization, and whatever we have achieved in that struggle has been for the freedom of the individual," he said. "But if you think about the problem of finding the balance between centralized decision-making and individual freedom, then there is no society in the world which can escape that problem."

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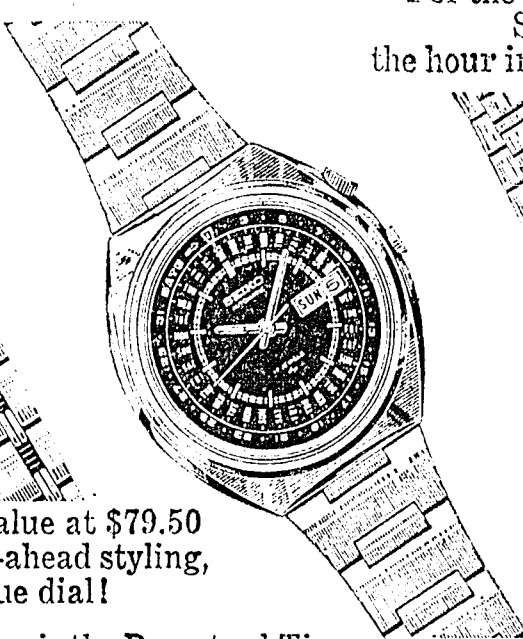
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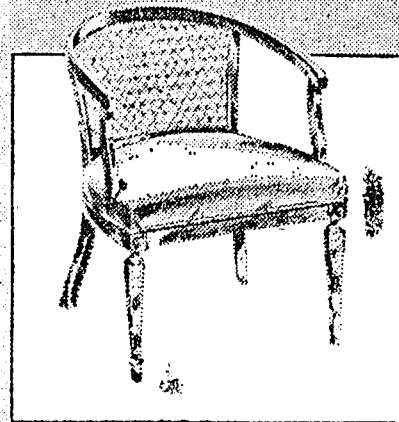


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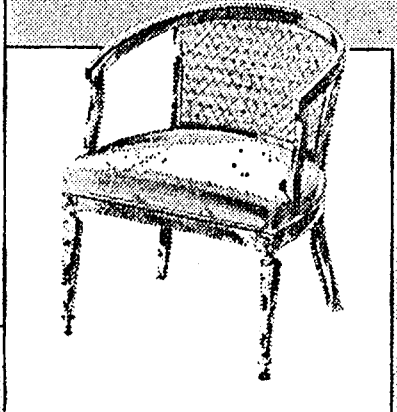
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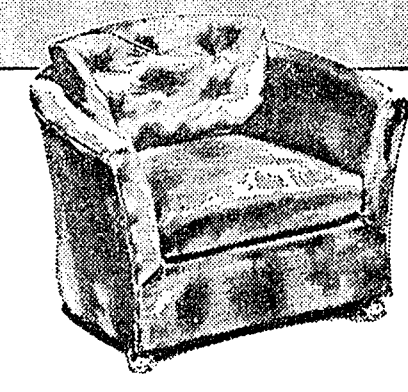
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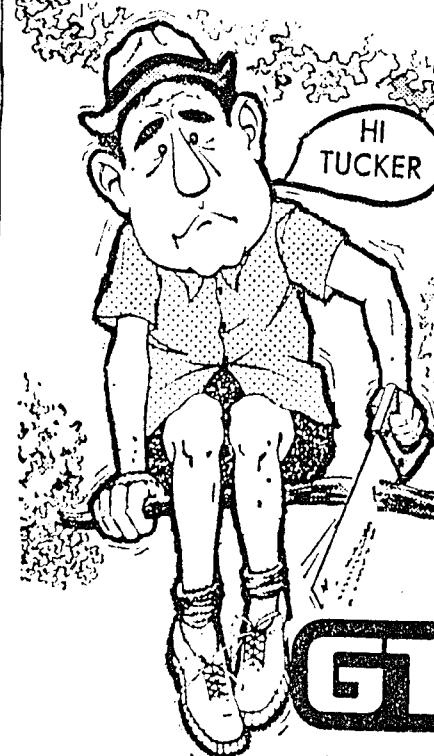
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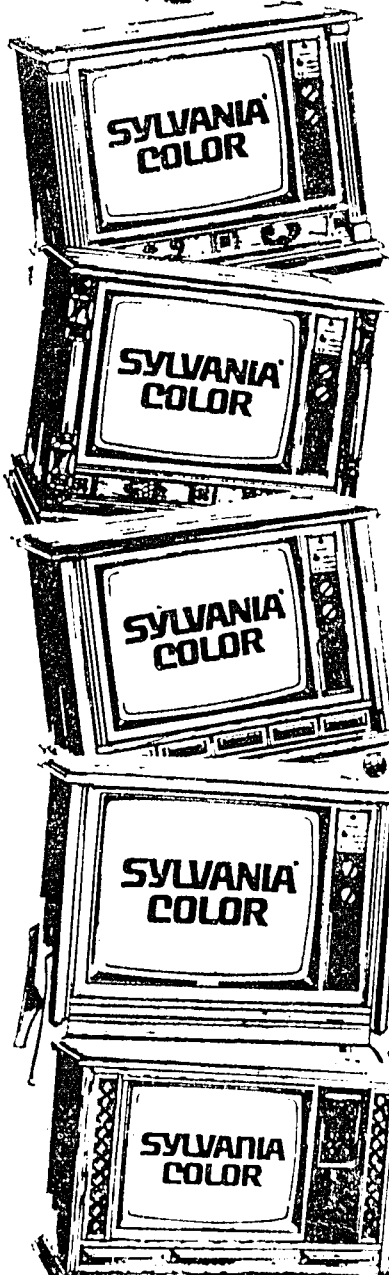
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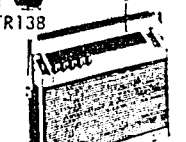
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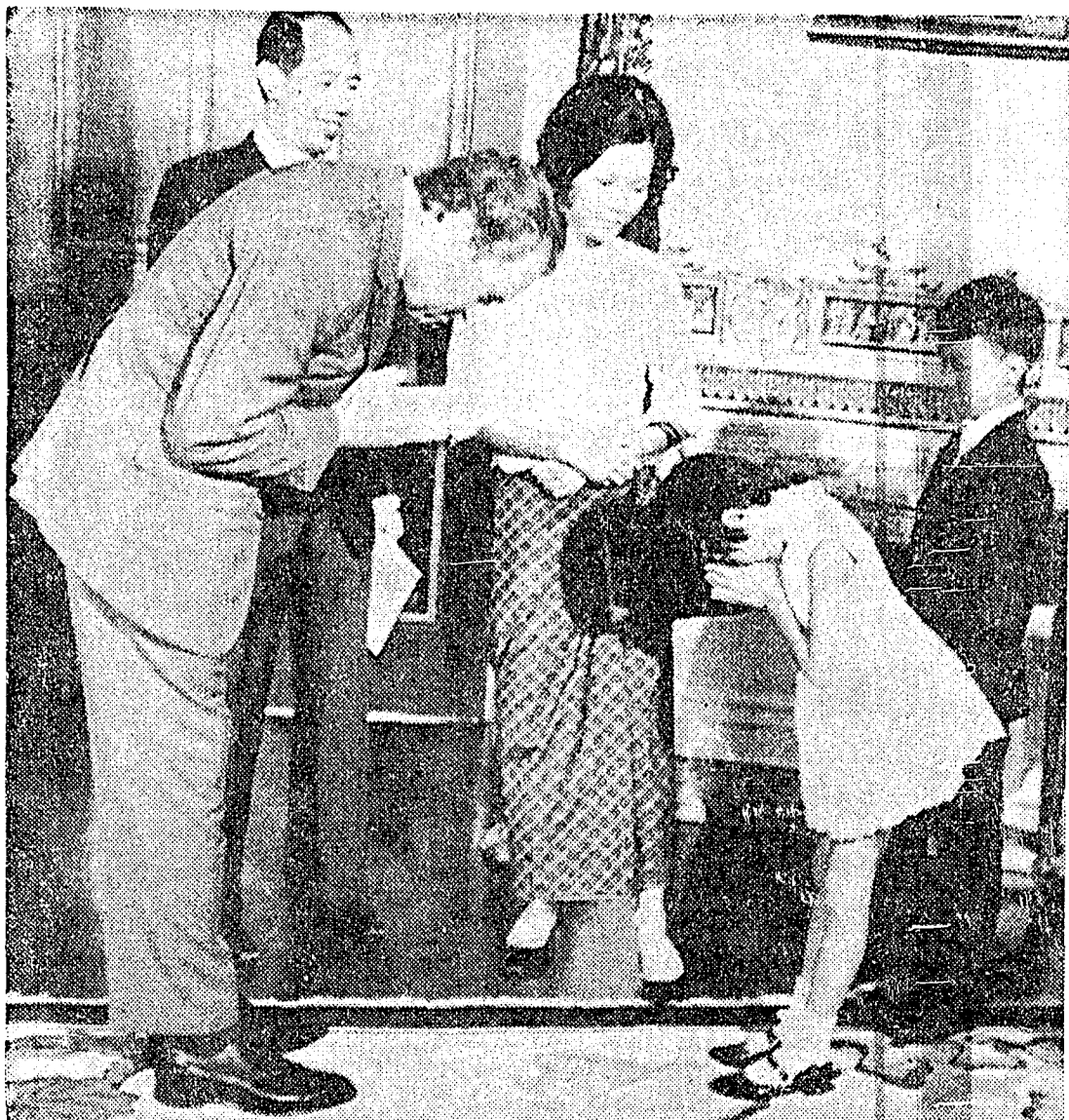
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WEST, EAST MEET — When the new ambassador from Cambodia, Um Sim, presented his credentials to President Nixon at the White House Thursday, the President welcomed Sim's daughter, Setera, with a bow. Watching are the ambassador, his wife, Viseth, and son, Um Soreyrit, right.

(UPI Telephoto)

Veto Seen On 'Last Chance' Remap Plan OK'd By Assembly

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Democrat majority 47-33. Currently Democrats hold a 48-28 edge with four vacancies. The bill was aimed at preserving the present 20-20 split in the Senate, creating a new "Chicano" district in Southern California and wiping out the district of retiring Sen. Alan Short, D-Stockton. Most congressional districts would be preserved as they were in the elections last fall. The approval of the Zenovich bill represented a switch in the strategy to override Reagan's expected veto. The governor has said the measure "destroys" communities of interest and contains one Assembly district which he described as the "worst" gerrymander "in political history." The Assembly had been expected to pass a reapportionment bill (AB164) by Assemblyman Ken Meade, D-Oakland, which is identical to the Zenovich bill.

Assembly Republican leader Robert Beverly of Manhattan Beach said he told Meade that GOP assemblymen would not vote for his bill Thursday. Any override attempt on the Zenovich bill would have to begin in its originating house, the Senate. If Meade's bill had passed, the Assembly would have had the first override attempt. An override requires a two-thirds vote of each house and that hasn't been done since 1946. Zenovich estimated the chances of a successful override in the Senate were "50-50." Lawmakers have termed the bill the "last chance" for the legislature to reapportion itself because the court has said it will perform the task. Most legislators hope the court will accept a plan passed by the legislature.

Ex-Policeman Sentenced On Kidnap Charge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former Santa Monica policeman was sentenced Thursday to from one to 25 years in prison for the kidnaping and assault of a woman.

Jerry Lee Hurst, 24, had been undergoing a diagnostic psychiatric study since his conviction on the charges in December. Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen imposed the sentence.

The victim was a 31-year-old woman who testified she was walking along Pacific Coast Highway in Redondo Beach Jan. 20, 1972, when Hurst who was off duty, pulled up in his car.

She obeyed his order to get in the car after he threatened to arrest her for prostitution but later became frightened and bolted from the vehicle. Hurst fired a shot at her as she fled.

Revised But Disputed Sex Text Adopted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The state Board of Education Thursday adopted a controversial sex education book which a dissenting member said was "bordering on pornography itself."

The vote on adopting "Human Sexuality" by James L. McCarty for use in the seventh and eighth grades, showed seven members in favor, one against, and one abstaining. A tenth board member was absent.

The "no" vote came from Eugene N. Ragle, of Roseville, who said that even though the book had been revised twice by special committees, it was still "bordering on pornography itself."

Ragle said the book was "too slanted, too biased for seventh and eighth graders to handle ... dispassionately."

Clay N. Mitchell, of South Laguna, abstained from voting, he said, because the extensive revisions showed undue favoritism to one published over others who had submitted books that were rejected.

The adoption was also over objections voiced by several political figures, including Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

The Lt. Governor had a letter hand delivered to Board President Newton Steward, of Eureka, at the opening of the meeting in which he took a very strong stand opposed to the adoption of the book.

Reinecke said, "The language in which the book is written suggests experimentation by describing in vivid detail the feelings one experiences as he goes through the acts ... Experimentation could very easily lead to many unwed mothers ..."

State Sen. John L. Harmer also objected to the adoption through a presentation by his assistant, Ernest F. Schulzke.

Schulzke said the revisions made in the book were unsuccessful because the task was "impossible."

This was because of the author's "obvious bias," he said. The book, he said, belittled the family unit while defending "aberrant sexual behavior."

He said the book discussed abortion "in the same tone one would use in discussing extermination of rodents."

Dr. John R. Ford, of San Diego, and Mrs. Marion W. Drunken, of Saratoga, both members of the revision committee, defended the book and said it was imperative

seventh and eighth graders be given the facts of sexual life. Most of the extensive revisions since the book was first brought before the board last December were deletions. All sections on "topics for consideration," "further reading" and "discussion questions" at the ends of chapters were deleted.

Nevada Loses Murder Clues; Confessor Freed

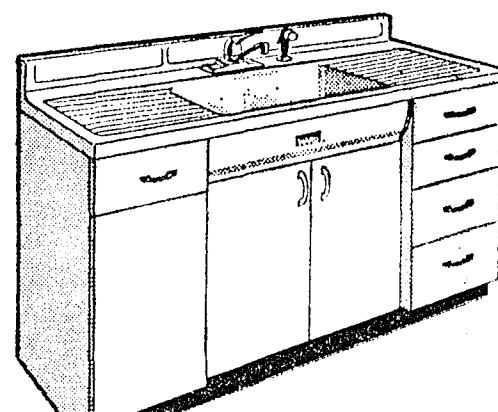
NEVADA CITY (UPI) — A murder charge against a man who confessed to a slaying committed 15 years ago has been dropped after a disclosure that key evidence was lost by the state Department of Justice.

Nevada County District Attorney Ronald L. MacMillen, who dropped the charge against Robert Earl Clark, 42, said Wednesday the evidence—in-

cluding fingerprints, bullets and shell casings, all of which were turned over to the state—has disappeared. Clark, an itinerant Nevada cowhand, walked into the Las Vegas, Nev., sheriff's office last April and confessed to committing the killing.

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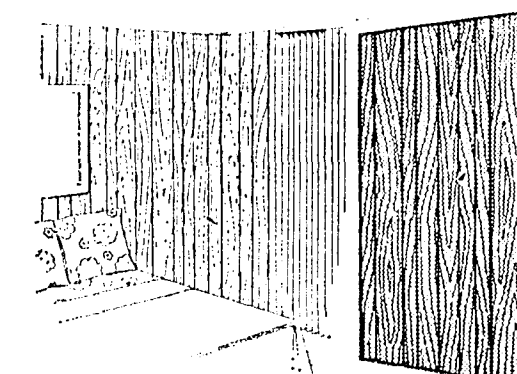
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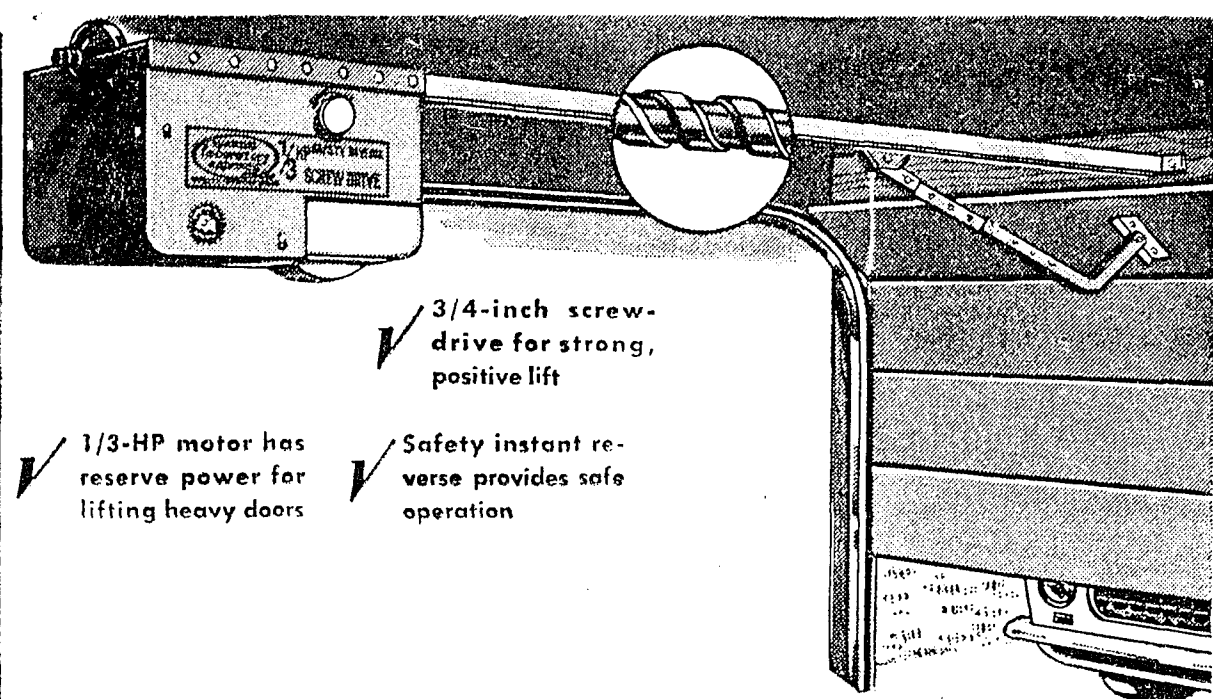


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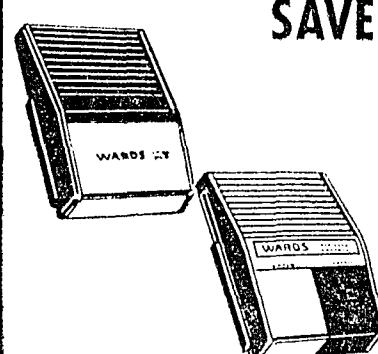
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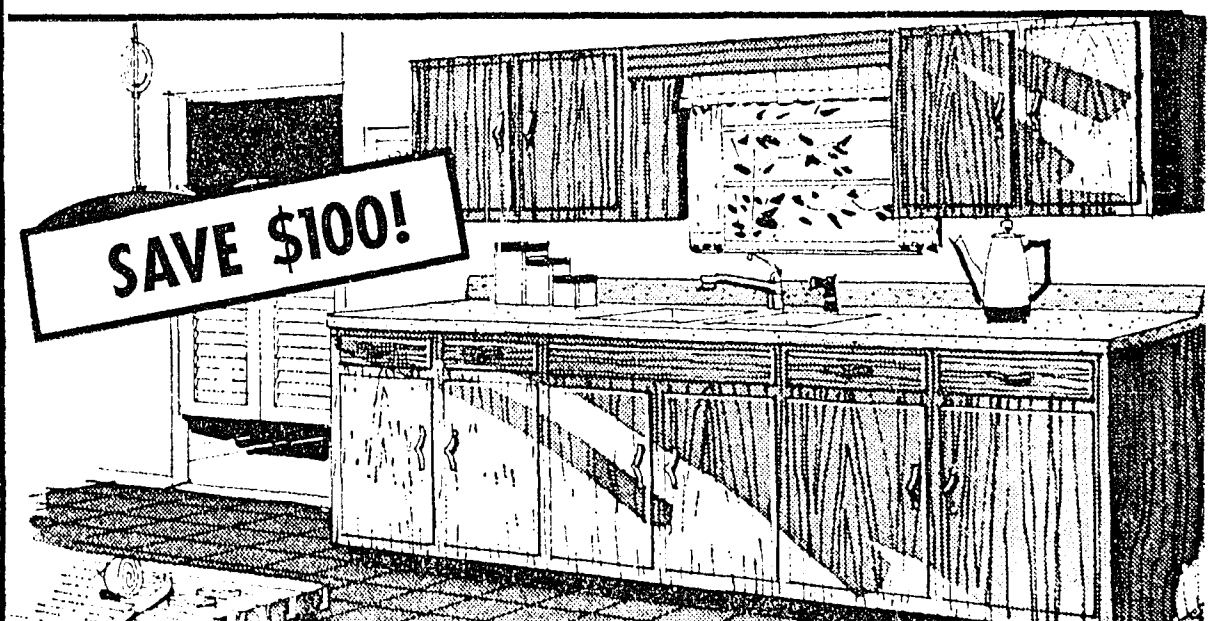
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Slave Trade Saves Europe's Smugglers From Extinction

By THOMAS NUZUM
Copley News Service

PARIS —Revival of the slave trade has saved Europe's smugglers from extinction.

The European Common Market was putting them out of business.

Alpine avalanches smothered more than one cigarette smuggler. But what finally snuffed out their profession was equalization of Euromart cigarette taxes on both sides of the French-Italian border.

Small Store Tax Break Bill OK'd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Ways and Means Committee Wednesday approved a bill aimed at helping "mom and pop" stores by granting small businesses a \$6,250 exemption on inventory taxes.

The state would lose about \$17.8 million in annual revenue if the measure (AB303) by Assemblyman Gordon W. Duffy, R-Hanford, becomes law. It advanced to the Assembly floor on a 12-1 vote.

The exemption would apply only for businesses with annual sales less than \$250,000.

The flow of contraband Scotch whisky across the North Sea will dry up as a result of Britain's admission to the Euromart. Liquor taxes are being equalized on both sides of the water.

But trawler captains from France, the Low Countries and Germany no longer need to bootleg to make up for the declining fish catch.

It is just as lucrative to run Indians or Pakistanis to Britain. They pay \$240 a head just to cross the English Channel in a smelly hole.

Italian smugglers now cruise comfortably through the Mount Blanc tunnel at the wheel of false-bottomed trucks. Negroes are stashed under the cattle.

A desperate driver recently pleaded with French police to break open his sealed truck of "sewing machines" after it broke down. He preferred going to jail rather than have the 59 West Africans inside smothered.

They paid \$150 apiece for the privilege of traveling like sardines, breathing tanked oxygen and the fumes of their excrement.

Portuguese peasants sell their dust farms to raise \$400 for an illegal journey into France.

Part of that goes to Basques who guide them around customs officers in the Pyrenees Mountains.

Herding two-footed cattle is much more profitable for Basque smugglers than the four-footed ones of yore. Rising prices in Spain are overtaking the cost of horse meat in France, so there is little profit left in driving nags through the passes.

Poor southerners who get work permits in northern Europe have been called voluntary slaves because they gratefully put up with crummy housing and segregation for the minimum legal wage.

But every prosperous country in Europe has put a lid on southern immigration to avoid being swamped. That includes tolerant Switzerland and the postage-stamp principality of Liechtenstein.

Africans, Arabs and Asians find it tough to get work permits. Portuguese can get permits, but have trouble getting permission to leave their own land. So they sneak north. That means they might have to put up with even less than the minimum wage (\$1 an hour in France).

They can't complain about discrimination for fear of being expelled for illegal entry.

Ten thousand Indians and Pakistanis each scrape up \$1,000 to \$2,000 every year to get themselves smuggled into Britain. This estimate is based on the number of Asians who get as far as the European continent on tourist visas, then vanish without a trace.

They aim for England after being expelled from Commonwealth countries in Africa because they are not black.

They already hold British passports. But being a British subject does not necessarily entitle you to live in Britain. Not since an 8,500-year ceiling on "colored" immigrants was slapped on in 1950. (Compare that to the 10,000 Negroes who move freely to Chicago each month.)

Europe is where the northern U.S. states would be if the South had won the Civil War and quit the Union. Poor southern whites and blacks would need permits to work in northern cities because they would not be citizens.

Northerners might be tempted to do like northern Europeans — let in enough southerners to sweep the streets, but not enough to have unemployment and urban overcrowding.

Immigration restrictions are tough on poor southerners who have to stay home. But it works out nicely for the lucky few that manage to go north. Once they get there, it is easier to find a laborer's job than it is for northerners with university degrees to get white collar jobs — albeit much better paid ones.

That is no consolation for the 25,000 Africans and Portuguese stranded in Barcelona after being turned back from the Pyrenees by French or Spanish police.

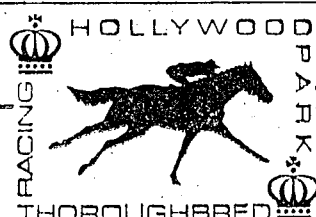
The Euromart executive commission wants to freeze northern Europe's immigrant population at the present level of 4 per cent.

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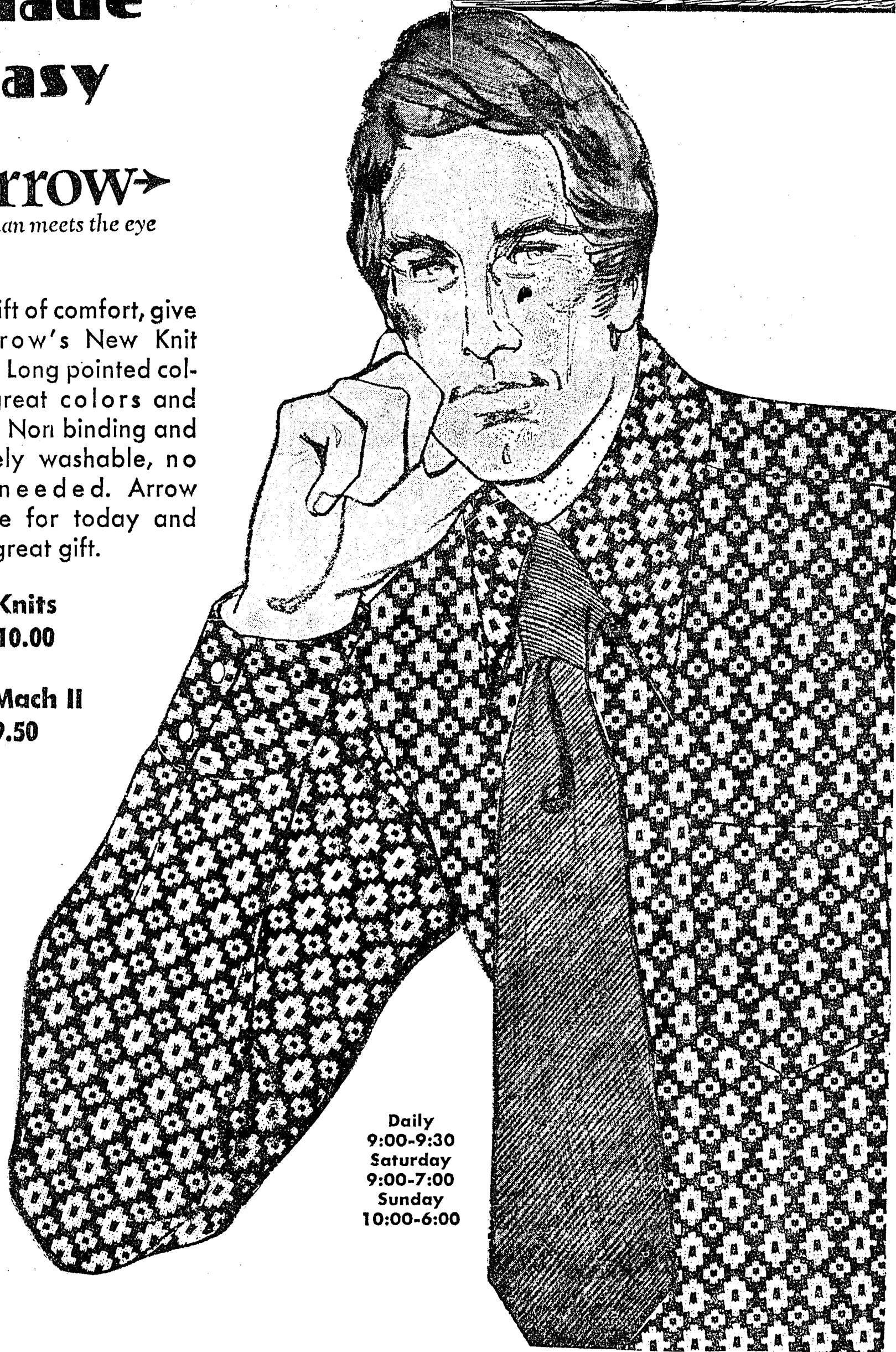
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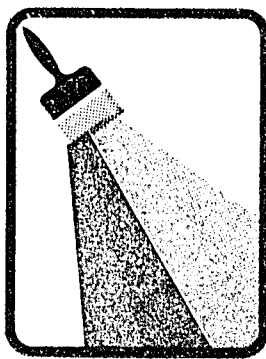


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PANCHO VILLA TRAIL REVEALS MEXICAN HERO, AMERICAN VILLAIN

By NEIL MORGAN
Copley News Service

COLUMBUS, N.M. — It will be 50 years next July 20 since the morning that Pancho Villa rode a Dodge touring car into the Mexican town of Parral and was assassinated in a volley of gunfire.

That car is on exhibit in Chihuahua City at the home of Villa's widow. A plaque in a crumbling wall marks the old hacienda at Canutillo that Villa left that morning in 1923 to drive into Parral. It was his last home.

All over Mexico, old revolutionary wounds have been healing and Villa has been made a hero. His name has finally gone up in gold in the halls of the Mexican Congress.

But he has been a hero of sorts for many years in this little New Mexico border village, whose residents are braced for a summer-long procession of curious visitors ready to follow the Pancho Villa Trail.

In Columbus there is a museum named for Villa, and ever since 1959 there has been a nearby state park bearing his name.

All that is high irony, for it is here at Columbus that Villa drew the outrage of the American people and almost precipitated war between the United States and Mexico.

There are only several hundred inhabitants today in Columbus, but there were several times that number on the night of March 9, 1916, when Villa's men slashed across from Mexico to kill 17 Americans and set fire to the town. Not since the War of 1812 had invaders set foot on the American mainland.

Villa's raid was short, and historians disagree on whether the revolutionary bandit led his men or stood back away from the Columbus incident.

It was not a significant act of war but one of sheer bravado, perhaps inspired by the recognition in Washington of Villa's political enemy, Venustiano Carranza, as head of the Mexican republic.

He almost succeeded. The U.S. military was issued orders to capture Villa. Without

any explicit permission to enter Mexican territory, two armed columns under Brig. Gen. John J. (Black Jack) Pershing and his men on a fruitless hunt through the rugged Sierra Madre; Pershing withdrew early in 1917 as U.S. intervention in World War I grew to be a more pressing demand. The war against Pancho Villa simply faded away.

There is not much in Columbus today to remind visitors of that bloody night except the Villa museum and the nearby park. An old-timer or two who will give you a colorful account of the Villa raid—possibly eyewitness and possibly not—can be found lounging in front of the market or the post office. A couple of lively bars—the Pink Pony is the nerve center of town—give tourists a place to escape the glaring sun and cool themselves from the 32-mile drive south from Deming to the border.

The Villa museum is in an old two-room store. Its walls are lined with pictures and memorabilia, which have been unusually easy to come by because Mexican museums have not openly displayed Villa exhibits. The one exception is in Chihuahua City, where Villa's widow

"one of them," cynics will tell you—opens her house to the curious and points out carbines, uniforms, photographs, and the car in which Villa was killed in 1923.

In the Columbus museum, one photograph shows a wistful and poignant Villa, dressed in a suit with tie and vest. It was taken during the quiet final years of his life when he had retired to the old hacienda at Canutillo and given up the banditry and brawling of his more active years.

That photograph is one of the more intriguing ones of Villa, for it shows a gentle and kindly side of this primitive but monumental folk hero.

Even the citizens of Columbus, which felt Villa's blind wrath so long ago, have mixed feelings today about Villa.

Like those who discuss Villa anywhere—and they are still legion, for he captured a place in border folkways of the Southwest—the people of Columbus disagree on whether he was a lusty and brutal killer or a dedicated revolutionary who killed only for a cause.

No one can overlook his savage gore. In the Columbus museum are photographs of heaps of corpses, of group hangings, of masses of charred bodies burned after battle. But it

was revolution time in Mexico, and such scenes were common for years. It is uncertain whether Villa should be blamed for as much terror as he is; some believe he was given more credit than he deserved.

No matter how much blood he spilled, he probably spilled more alcohol. Whenever he captured a town, he ordered alcoholic beverages destroyed. He drank little, and regarded alcohol as a threat to discipline.

Pictures in the Columbus museum show casks and gallon

jugs being emptied in gutters by his officers.

Another photograph shows Villa at the zenith of his career, sitting in the president's chair in the palace at Mexico City. At the height of his military triumphs, Villa probably longed to assume the presidency of Mexico. But he was not as effective in the ways of the capital as in those of the battlefield.

It has long been arduous to follow the scene of Villa's exploits through Chihuahua and

Durango. The roads south of here in Mexico, including the one leading from Columbus to the Mexican town of Casas Grandes, scene of some of the most comprehensive Indian ruins uncovered in North America, have until recently been unpaved and difficult.

But a paved highway has now been completed from Columbus to Casas Grandes. It completes a Pancho Villa circle trail that has long been the aspiration of Villistas on both sides of the border.

It allows leisurely travelers of the area, with more than 200 Indian artifacts gathered from the nearby archaeological villages on the back route into Chihuahua City, from where visitors with hurried schedules may drive at high speed northward along a good highway to Juarez and El Paso.

One obligatory spot along the Pancho Villa circle trail is at Nuevo Casas Grandes and the Motel Pinon, where Luis Pinon, a Villa admirer who speaks fluent English, will show you through his private museum. It is a replica of the Indian pueblo.

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Suicide Rate Up For Japan Teens

Copley News Service

TOKYO—In the wee hours of the morning of March 17, Kichiro Kato, a freshman of Toyo University in Tokyo, arrived at a small park near Waseda University in western Tokyo with his girl friend. The college student looked up at one of the maple trees and finding a thick branch, tossed a rope over it. The rope had a noose at both ends.

He and the 16-year-old girl each stood on a small box and they put their necks through the nooses and, facing each other, kicked the boxes from under their feet. Their bodies hanging limp from the rope were found after daylight by a passerby.

Kato and girl died on the boy's 20th birthday and apparently it was not coincidental that he chose to die on that day.

Nobody knows why he and the girl killed themselves at such an early stage of life. Police learned only that the student had rarely attended classes, had no fixed address and that he probably had become acquainted with the girl, whose name police withheld because he is a minor, in the spring of last year.

Three crude illustrations of forms of suicide found at the scene were not much help to police in determining motives for the suicides. Kato might have committed suicide in sympathy with the girl's family circumstances, or he simply had killed himself because he did not want to join the world of grown-ups, or simply had decided on suicide just for the fun of it. Nobody knows for certain.

It is almost impossible for adults who live in a world apart from the Japanese youth of today to fathom what goes on in the minds of the younger generation to whom death seems to have no more significance than a mere show-off.

Suicide seems to have become a sort of vogue among teenagers and youths in their early twenties since last year. From the turn of the year and as of March 16, about 30 young suicides were reported and usually the actual figure is double that reported by newspapers.

To adults, to whom self-destruction usually means the last way out for a person up against the wall, the reasons for teenage suicides are incredibly infantile. There was a boy who

had just graduated from high school killing himself when he asked his parents for a car and was refused. It seems this kid had gotten all he had asked for from his parents until he graduated from high school and the shock of his request having been refused apparently was too much for him.

There are many such childish suicides but to list a few notable ones from the files of Japanese newspapers:

July 8—An 8-year-old boy committed suicide by stabbing his throat and slashing his wrist. A note he left behind said he was killing himself because his father, estranged from his wife, was not living with him.

Aug. 24—Two 12-year-old girls hanged themselves from a tree. A suicide note said: "What would our parents and friends think if we died?"

Sept. 8—A 17-year-old girl jumped into the Kegan Falls in Nikko. The girl, who had been student body president until two months before her death, left a note which said that she was "too happy to live."

Jan. 4—A 15-year-old boy hanged himself because he was "tired of studying for high school entrance examinations."

Jan. 23—A 14-year-old boy hanged himself because he was overly worried about his excessive absence from school.

Feb. 26—A 15-year-old girl burned herself to death. Her note said she did not know why she was doing it (committing suicide).

March 3—A 21-year-old woman burned herself to death because she was to be married soon and was worried about leaving her mother alone.

Specialists who study children believe that many of these youths could have been spared from death only if grown-ups around them cared enough for them, had given proper counsel or helped them otherwise.

Most of them were loners and did not know whom to turn for help if they had wanted it. They could have been easily talked out of their rash but fatal actions by wise counselors.

A note left by a 12-year-old suicide was revealing. It said, "How wonderful it would be if I can die. I know my parents would be grief-stricken but man has to die sometime."

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Citizens Of 'Shangri-La' Enjoy Long Lives, No Crime

By RICK ORLOV
Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES — To the skeptic, it sounds almost too good to be true.
A small isolated country, virtually impossible to reach, with citizens who live up to 30 years beyond the average life-span of Americans.

In addition, there is virtually no crime and the people have few complaints, little envy of their neighbors and no real desire for the "finer" things of life.
Some could (some do) call it Shangri-la. To Mohammed Ameen Kah, it's home — the small state of Hunza in north-west Pakistan.

Researchers say the book "Lost Horizon," by James Hilton was based on the tiny state near the Red Chinese border.
Khan is the 23-year-old second son of the mir (ruler) of Hunza. He is in a unique situation, he said in an interview, since he receives the honors and respect

of royalty but none of the responsibilities which go with being in line to the throne.
"It will all go to my elder brother," he said in his precise accent. "I do not feel different to other people. I do not even call myself a prince."
Khan has lived in the United States since 1971, attending West Virginia University where he received a master's degree in business administration.

He was schooled in Pakistan and Western Europe and finds the United States far advanced compared to other countries he has visited.
He is presently serving as a consultant to the California Apricot Advisory Board, where he offers his advice on the growing of apricots — the national food of Hunza.

It is the apricot which has been credited with the long life-span of Hunzakuts, which averages out to about 85 years. Khan said many persons live far beyond the age of 100 and that he knows of cases where men in their 90s have become fathers.
Life in Hunza is very simple, he said, with most work revolving around the small pieces of land each person owns.

There is little cattle in the country because there is not enough land to allow grazing. The major portion of the Hunzakut diet is fruit and vegeta-

No major industry exists in Hunza, mainly because of the difficulty in transporting goods and equipment over the mountainous roads, Khan said.

However, he added, there are plans to build a cannery in the country, mainly to serve the 65,000 people of the area by preserving the fruits grown during the summer months.

In addition, he said, Pakistan is starting a modernization program in Hunza which will bring some tourists as well as moderate amounts of business.

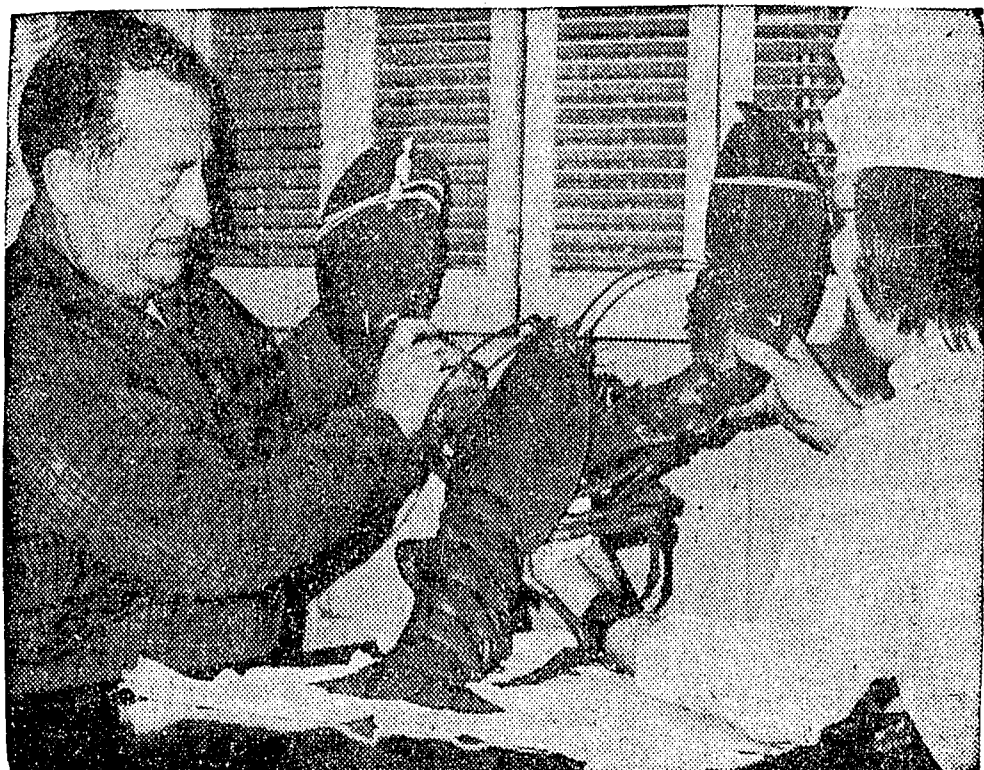
"We don't expect to have large hotels built in Hunza," Khan said. "There really isn't much for a person to do there after a few days."

Also, he said, there are no major plans to change the way of life of the people.

"We are happy with the way things are," Khan said.
"Everyone is equal in wealth in my country," he said. "You only get mischief (crime) when there is a large gap between the rich and poor. In Hunza, there is not anything to steal from your neighbor because you have the same things."

No one is quite sure how long the Hunza people have been in existence.

The giraffe has no vocal cords.



MONSTER LOBSTER — This giant economy-sized lobster, caught by Clifford Earl on the New Jersey shore, weighed 19.7 pounds. Earl, left, turned the monster over to Chef William Hastings of a Basking Ridge, N.J., restaurant. When cooked, the lobster supplied enough main course fare for 10 lobster fanciers.

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Diamond Wedding Set, Antiqued Leaves hold 6 brilliant diamonds, .62 Cts.	\$564	Man's Diamond Cluster Ring, 14K YG Square design, .80 Cts. TW	\$450
Australian Fire Opal Pendant, Accented by 1 Brilliant Diamond	\$70	Fire Opal Pierced Earrings, Drop Style, antiqued filigree	\$47
Cultured Pearl & Ruby Cluster Ring, "Handmade Cluster Design"	\$140	Blue Baroque Cultured Pearl Drop Earrings, Heavy Gold Style	\$62
Ladies' Blue Star Sapphire & Diamond Dinner Ring, Over 3 Cts. 18K WG	\$285	Man's Diamond Solitaire Ring, Brilliant Diamond, .36 Cts.	\$310
Garnet Cluster Pendant, Flower Design clustered W/Garnets, antiqued	\$39	Man's Black Star Sapphire Tie Tack, Solid 14K YG, many styles	\$17
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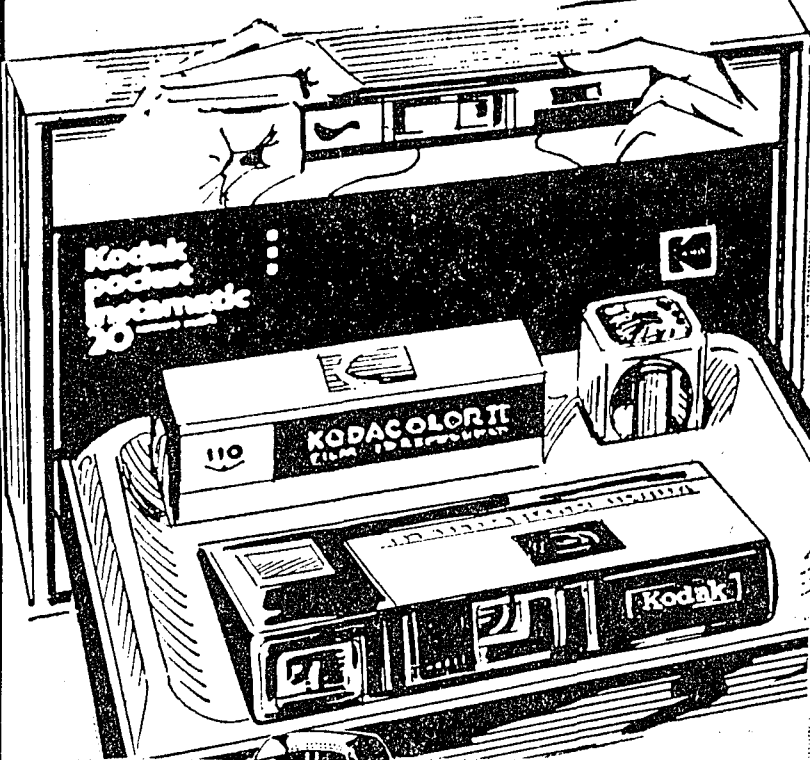
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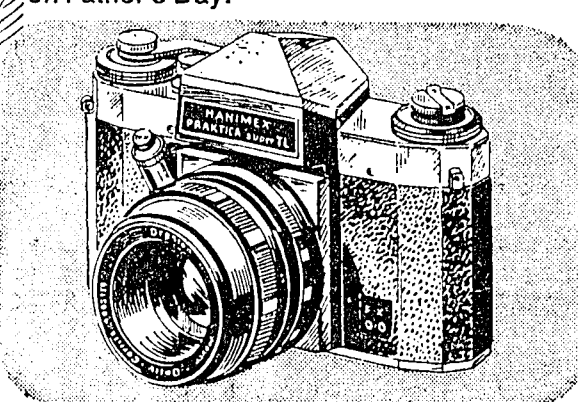
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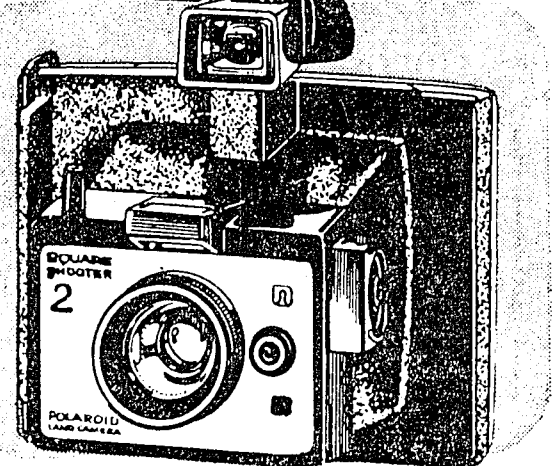


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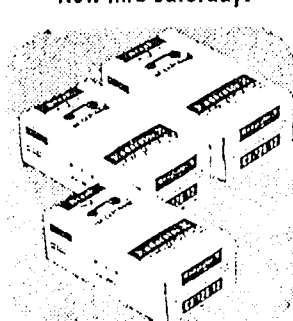
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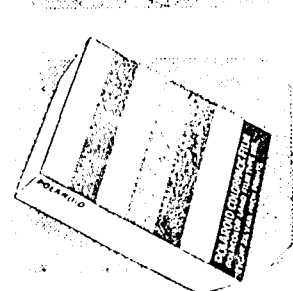
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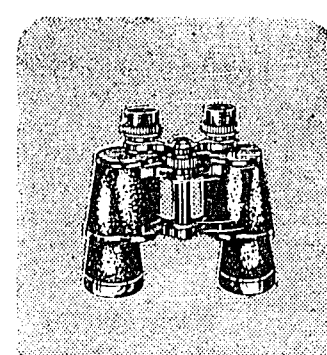


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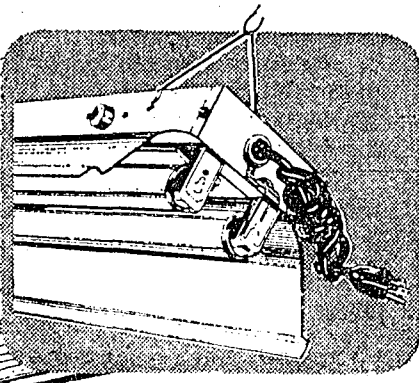


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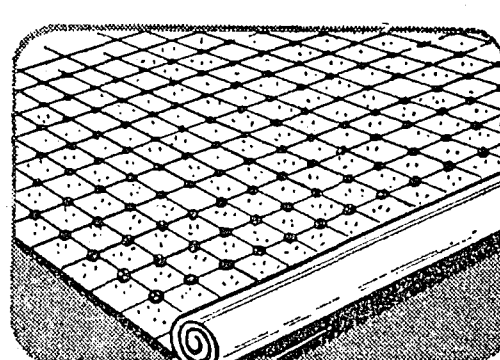
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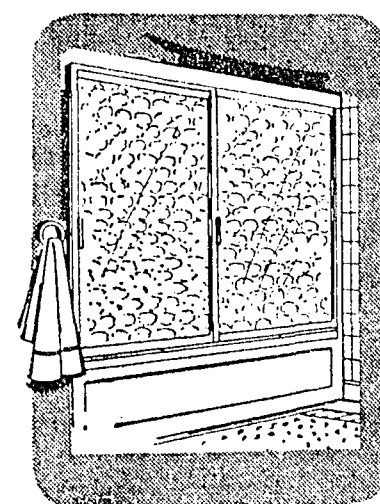
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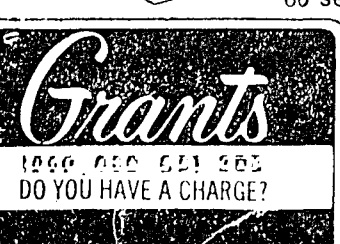
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Senate Hearing TV Coverage Motion Favored

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A proposal giving television cameras more freedom to film Senate committee hearings has won the approval of the Senate Rules Committee.

The proposed house rules change (SR40) by Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, was sent to the floor on a 4-0 vote Wednesday.

Mills told newsmen the proposal was a "great change in (committee) proceedings" which he said was in the "best interests of the public."

The measure would permit filming, still photography and recording by newsmen in committee hearings in the Senate. It would not apply to floor sessions of the Senate, which are rarely permitted to be filmed.

The current Senate practice is to allow the objection of one senator to bar the use of television and still cameras and recording during a hearing. The practice had the effect of barring television newsmen from nearly all committee hearings.

The proposed rules provide, however, that if cameras and recorders "disrupt the proceedings," "create a potential danger" or "substantially obstruct the view of members of the committee or public," the equipment could be barred by a majority vote of the committee. Mills' proposal also states that supplementary lighting may be used only when existing light is inadequate and with the permission of the committee chairman.

The Assembly already has approved a rules change for its house declaring that all newsmen accredited by the legislature may not be barred from taking photographs, televising or recording committee or floor sessions.

The rules changes were triggered by an incident last month when television news crews from five stations refused to stop filming proceedings of a Senate committee despite orders from its chairman, who abruptly recessed the hearing.

Television newsmen sought the rules changes in both houses following the incident.

Use Of Headsets In Cars Banned

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation outlawing the use of headsets, such as those for car stereos, while operating any motor vehicle was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The measure (AB190) by Assemblyman Louis J. Papan, D-Daly City, exempts law enforcement personnel when on duty. It also includes the use of earplugs in both ears.



DEAR ABBY

Get Old Dad A Long Brush

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in disagreement about something. He wants my two well-developed teen-age daughters [his stepdaughters] to come into the bathroom and wash his back while he is in the tub.

I would be happy to wash his back, but Dad prefers that they do it. They reluctantly, have done so in the past but I have told them that they don't have to do it anymore. This has caused ill-feelings on my husband's part. He thinks that because he has provided them with a lovely home they should show their appreciation by washing his back when he requests it.

Your answer will decide.

AGAINST IT

DEAR AGAINST: I'm against it, too. The girls can show their appreciation to Dad on Father's Day, by providing him with a lovely long-handled brush with which to wash his own back.

DEAR ABBY: After my mother died 15 years ago, my oldest sister got all the family pictures. Among them was my mother's wedding picture which was in a beautiful antique frame. I always loved that picture.

Six months ago my sister died and left everything to her daughter. I asked this daughter for my mother's wedding picture and she refused to give it up. Abby, this girl hardly KNEW my mother. [I think she just wanted to keep it because of the frame.]

She offered to have a duplicate made for me, but I want the original.

Who do you think the picture rightfully belongs to? And how should I get it?

FAMILY FIGHT

DEAR FIGHT: Since the daughter inherited all of her mother's possessions, and the picture was among them, it belongs to her. Quit fighting, and ask that the duplicate be made by an expert. It could be every bit as good [or better] than the original.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and everything is going smoothly except for one thing. My grandmother is going to wear a white dress! From what I understand from knowledgeable friends, it is an unwritten rule of etiquette that only the bride may wear white. Have you ever heard of this rule? And where did it come from?

My grandmother is getting on in years and I don't want to upset her or hurt her feelings, so how do you suggest I approach her — if at all?

GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: That rule originated years ago to discourage anyone who might try to upstage the bride. It's passe now. But it's not likely that your grandmother has that in mind, so simmer down and don't mention it.

DEAR ABBY: I sent 32 "R. S. V. P." invitations and received only 6 responses!

Obviously a hostess has to know how many guests to prepare for. After waiting two weeks, would it be appropriate for me to telephone those from whom I have not heard and ask if they are coming or not?

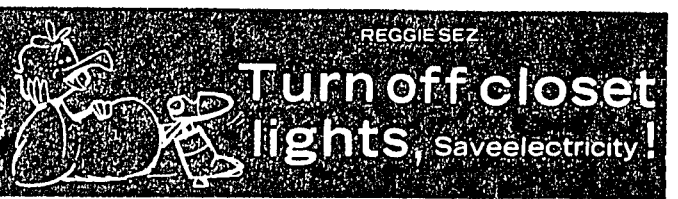
This strikes me as being somewhat pushy and I am reluctant to do it.

FRUSTRATED HOSTESS

DEAR FRUSTRATED: On the outside chance that some of them did not receive your invitation, telephone them.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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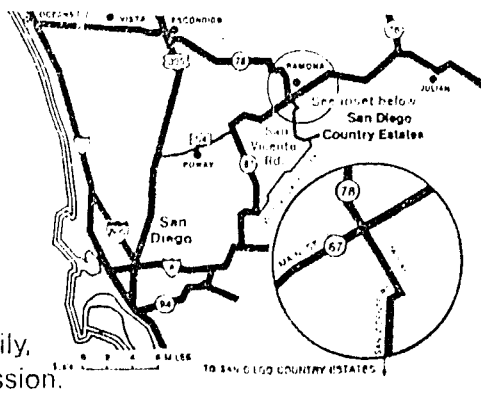
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Gold Price Rise Fosters Upsurge In Counterfeiting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Climbing gold prices have produced a surge in the counterfeiting of \$20 U.S. coins, often with the correct amount of the precious metal, a Treasury Department agent says.

Douglas Duncan, a Secret Service agent, said the coins are so eagerly sought that a counterfeiter can afford to use the \$100 worth of gold in the original and still make a large profit.

Even with the correct amount of gold, the coins are illegal in this country.

Robert R. Johnson, a dealer, said counterfeits are difficult for collectors to spot because they are often made from a mold taken from an original coin.

He pointed out that the originals were struck with steel dies and have details that are uniformly sharp.

SF Wharf Needs More Fishermen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — What Fisherman's Wharf needs, says a mayor's committee hoping to preserve the waterfront district, is more fishermen.

The Citizens Committee for the Preservation and Beautification of Fishermen's Wharf reported that only 5 per cent of San Francisco Bay area's fish catch is now handled at the wharf.

Jacoby on Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Fred Karpin gives this hand played by British expert Victor Mollo to show card reading at its best.

The twist to this hand is that John Q. Ordinary bridge player would make four spades just as surely as Victor did.

Victor ruffed the third heart and played out three rounds of trumps. At this point in the proceedings a good player not

the good player would take his ace of clubs; lead a club to dummy's king, finesse the 10 of clubs on the way back and lose to West's jack.

Victor decided to try to get some more information by playing diamonds. Should West show up with two diamonds he could not have more than two clubs so Victor played ace and another diamond.

When West showed out on the second diamond lead Victor had obtained a complete count of his hand as three spades, six hearts, one diamond and three clubs.

There were no problems left. He ruffed the diamond East led with his last trump; played out his top clubs to drop the jack and made the 10th trick with his last club.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	3 ♥

You, South, hold:

♠A Q 7 6 ♥Q J 9 5 4 ♦A 2 ♣6 3

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has placed the contract at a spot you like.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid three hearts over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

ALL ABOUT RETIREMENT

Competent Guidance Needed For Estates

By FRANK CORRICK

Copley News Service

Q. My wife and I want to know what is the best way to save money when we are settling up our estate?—R.K.

A. There is no substitute for knowledge and experience when it comes to saving money in the settlement of your estate. Only a fully qualified executor will recognize all of the opportunities and know how to make the necessary judgment decisions. In addition, it is well to remember that in order to settle an estate effectively, the executor must be available and have the time to perform the necessary services when the property owner dies.

This is another basic reason why an increasing number of people are choosing the trust department of their bank.

They have the knowledge and experience to do a competent job, and will be available no matter when they are needed and no matter how long they may be required to serve.

Q. How are the pension and retirement plans growing?—D.Y.

A. At the beginning of 1972, over 49 million active and retired workers in the United States were covered by major private and government-administered pension plans, and the majority of these persons were

also covered by Social Security. The number of covered workers under all types of plans, other than Social Security, increased by 1.5 million during the year, for a gain of 3.2 per cent, a smaller increase than usual no doubt due to economic conditions. Plans funded with life insurance companies registered a 4.6 per cent gain; other private plans gained 3.4 per cent, despite a decrease in the Railroad Retirement Plan.

Benefit payments and the number of retired workers receiving benefits continue to increase, with private plans showing the greatest gain.

Q. What is the personal side of trusteeship?—P.E.

A. The business side of trusteeship is a wide variety of talents, and the personal side is not easier to perform.

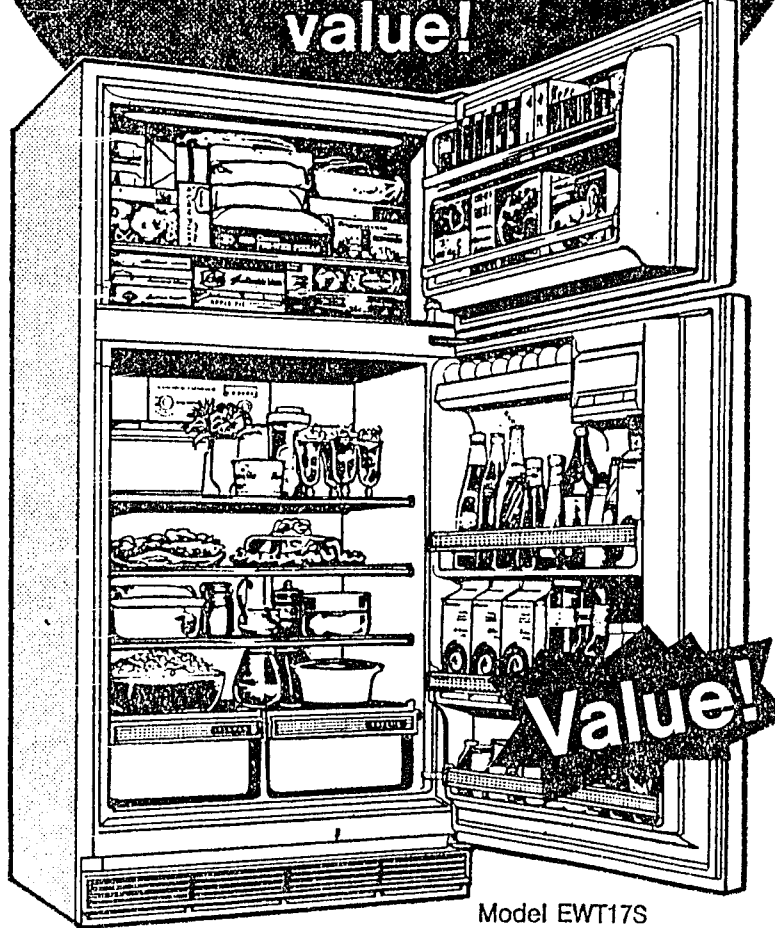
Obviously, the business and the personal sides of trusteeship are very much intertwined. The full benefits of a trust cannot be realized without competent performance on the business side. The personal side is also important in order to produce the intangible benefits that make trusts so worthwhile.

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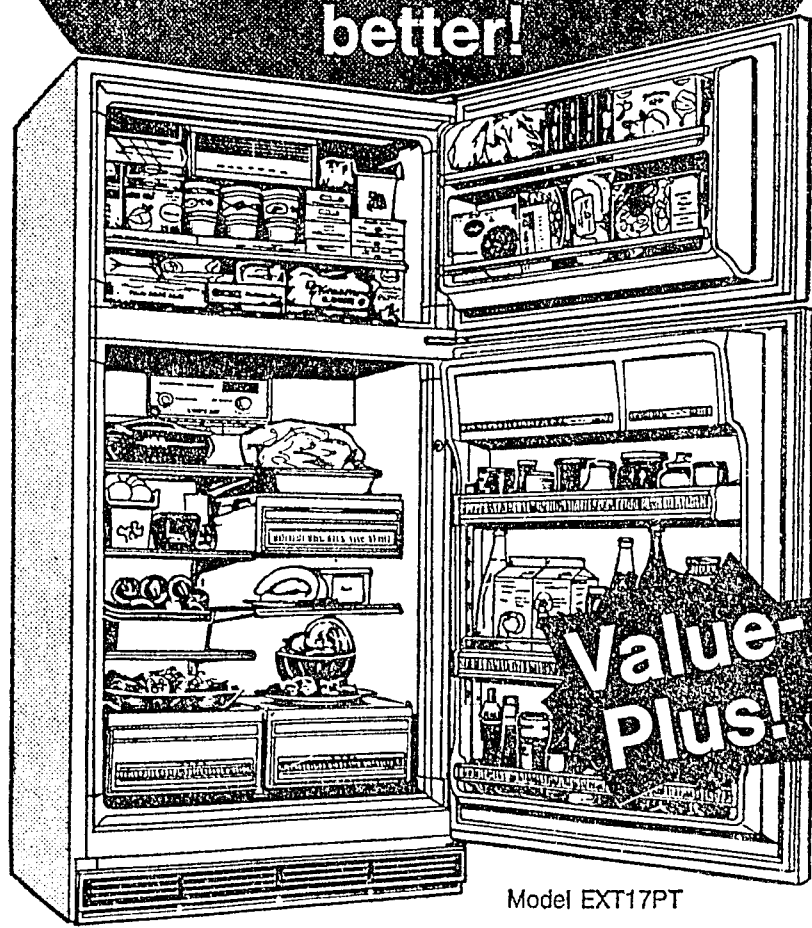


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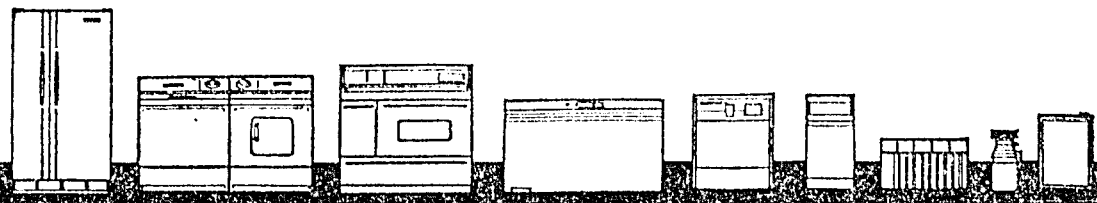
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See all the great appliance values at your participating Whirlpool Dealer's. Now!

Aspirin Men Object To 'Confession' Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Bayer Aspirin, Cope, Vanquish and Midol.

Among the claims which the FTC attacked as false were that Bufferin works twice as fast as aspirin; that Excedrin relieves pain and anxiety; that Bayer Aspirin is somehow more effective for minor pain relief than aspirin in general; and that Anacin is more effective for relieving pain than just plain aspirin.

The FTC also proposed that the firms not be allowed to advertise the products for a two-year period unless they devote 25 per cent of their advertising expenses — not including production costs — in each medium to corrective ads. The agency would have to approve the corrective ads which would be devoted exclusively to confessions that previous advertising claims were in error.

Making the denials were Bristol Myers Co., American Home Products Corp., and Sterling Drug, Inc., all of New York. The firms make Bufferin, Excedrin, Excedrin PM, Anacin, Arthritis Pain Formula,

2 'Mau Maus' Held In Illinois Slayings Dead

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Two men charged in a series of shooting deaths in Illinois in 1972, including the slaying of a wealthy suburban family, were found dead in the Lake County, Ill., jail Wednesday.

They were identified as Nathaniel Burse, 23, and Edward Moran Jr., 23, both of Chicago. At the time of their arrests last year Cook County authorities said they were part of a black militant organization called "De Mau Mau" which killed indiscriminately. They were awaiting trial at the time of their deaths.

Unconfirmed reports said they were strangled in their cell.

Burse and three others had been scheduled to appear in Cook County criminal court June 25 for hearings on a dismissal of charges in the slayings of Paul Corbett, 67, retired insurance executive; his wife, Marion, 57, her daughter by a previous marriage, Barbara Board, 22, and Mrs. Dorothy Derry, 60, Mrs. Corbett's sister. They were found slain in their Barrington Hills home near Chicago last August.

Burse also was charged with three others in the September, 1972, slayings of three members of the Stephen Hawtree family near Monroeville, Ill.

Moran was held in the slaying of Army Spec. 5 William Richter, 23, last September, and had been charged also in the slaying of Michael Gerchenson, Southern Illinois University student slain near West Frankfort, Ill., last May 3.

Lawyer Shot By Man In Court Lobby

MARTINEZ (UPI) — An auto agency employee opened fire in the Contra Costa County Court-house lobby Wednesday, shooting and critically wounding a Southern California attorney representing his ex-wife in a custody case.

Jack Edzant, 44, of Van Nuys, the attorney, staggered down a flight of stairs and collapsed on the street with two bullet wounds in his stomach.

"I'm not concerned about myself—save my life for my children," he told ambulance attendants.

His condition was listed as critical after emergency surgery at Contra Costa County Hospital.

Bailiffs seized and disarmed Eugene Long, 46, whose employer is in Oakland and who offered no resistance.

A lawyer for Long said his client was angered by remarks Edzant made while awaiting the start of the custody hearing involving Long, his ex-wife, Joyce Price, and their 11-year-old son.

Police Chief Jerry Warren said Edzant and Mrs. Price were seated in the lobby when Long walked over to them, pulled a .38 caliber pistol and fired three times.

The first and third shots struck Edzant and the second one missed Mrs. Price, witnesses told the chief.

Martinez police booked Long for an investigation into assault with intent to commit murder.

City May Control News Rack Sales

SANTA ANA — A growing number of newspaper vending racks here containing "adult only" type publications may soon come under city control.

City Atty. Jim Withers is currently "examining" the possibility of an ordinance which would place restrictions on the public rack sales of adult publications and yet not violate the constitutional provisions of "freedom of the press."

He is acting at the direction of the city council which supported the call of Councilman Harry Yamamoto for action.

Yamamoto during recent council meetings has voiced his objection to the growing number of adult publications that are being exposed, in the racks, to general public view and the ready availability of the publications to minors.

"We could ban all racks from the public right-of-way, (sidewalks)" said Withers, "but that wouldn't be desirable." He related how the number of racks outside any business that attracts a large public clientele has been found to be as high as 40.

"What we want to accomplish is eliminating from public view the content in those publications that might be repugnant to the general public." He referred to the publications that have photos of semi-nude women and/or

what might be objectionable words on the front page, which is easily seen through the plastic cover of the vending racks.

"But more importantly," continued Withers, "we want to control the easy availability of the adult publications to minors, children much younger than 18. Now a curious child just has to put his 35 cents in the rack."

Acupuncturists Not Licensed To Be Banned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Unlicensed Korean acupuncturists employed by the West Coast Medical Group, Inc., have been banned by a court order from performing medical services in California.

Acting upon request of the state attorney general's office, Superior Court Judge Joseph Kurosh Wednesday signed a temporary restraining order against the medical firm headed by Dr. Joseph Kurer and Dr. Morton Barke. A court hearing was set for June 26 to determine whether to make the order permanent.

The state board of medical examiners sought the ban against the unlicensed acupuncturists.

West Coast Medical Group operates clinics in Beverly Hills and Riverside County. The group also planned to open a San Francisco office Monday. The attorney general's office said the Korean acupuncturists don't speak English. They worked through special nurses who acted as interpreters.

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Aspirin Men Object To 'Confession' Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bayer Aspirin, Bayer Children's Aspirin, Bayer Vanquish products told the government Thursday they were not guilty of false and misleading advertising in saying their preparations were better than just plain aspirin.

In addition to denying the Federal Trade Commission's allegations, the firms said the FTC's proposal that they devote 25 per cent of their future advertising to confessing past "mistakes" was an unconstitutional attempt to exert government control over advertising. Making the denials were Bristol Myers Co., American Home Products Corp., and Sterling Drug, Inc., all of New York. The firms make Bufferin, Excedrin, Excedrin PM, Anacin, Arthritis Pain Formula.

2 'Mau Maus' Held In Illinois Slayings Dead

Waukegan, Ill. (UPI) — Two men charged in a series of shooting deaths in Illinois in 1972, including the slaying of a wealthy suburban family, were found dead in the Lake County, Ill., jail Wednesday.

They were identified as Nathaniel Burse, 23, and Edward Moran Jr., 23, both of Chicago. At the time of their arrests last year Cook County authorities said they were part of a black militant organization called "De Mau Mau" which killed indiscriminately. They were awaiting trial at the time of their deaths. Unconfirmed reports said they were strangled in their cell.

Burse and three others had been scheduled to appear in Cook County criminal court June 25 for hearings on a dismissal of charges in the slayings of Paul Corbett, 67, retired insurance executive; his wife, Marion, 57, her daughter by a previous marriage, Barbara Board, 22, and Mrs. Dorothy Derry, 60, Mrs. Corbett's sister. They were found slain in their Barrington Hills home near Chicago last August.

Burse also was charged with three others in the September, 1972, slayings of three members of the Stephen Hawtree family near Monee, Ill.

Moran was held in the slaying of Army Spec. 5 William Richter, 23, last September, and had been charged also in the slaying of Michael Gerschenson, Southern Illinois University student slain near West Frankfort, Ill., last May 3.

Lawyer Shot By Man In Court Lobby

MARTINEZ (UPI) — An auto agency employee opened fire in the Contra Costa County Courthouse lobby Wednesday, shooting and critically wounding a Southern California attorney representing his ex-wife in a custody case.

Jack Edzant, 44, of Van Nuys, the attorney, staggered down a flight of stairs and collapsed on the street with two bullet wounds in his stomach. "I'm not concerned about myself—save my life for my children," he told ambulance attendants.

His condition was listed as critical after emergency surgery at Contra Costa County Hospital. Bailiffs seized and disarmed Eugene Long, 46, whose employer is in Oakland and who offered no resistance.

A lawyer for Long said his client was angered by remarks Edzant made while awaiting the start of the custody hearing involving Long, his ex-wife, Joyce Price, and their 11-year-old son.

Police Chief Jerry Warren said Edzant and Mrs. Price were seated in the lobby when Long walked over to them, pulled a .38 caliber pistol and fired three times.

The first and third shots struck Edzant and the second one missed Mrs. Price, witnesses told the chief.

Martinez police booked Long for an investigation into assault with intent to commit murder.

City May Control News Rack Sales

SANTA ANA — A growing number of newspaper vending racks here containing "adult only" type publications may soon come under city control.

City Atty. Jim Withers is currently "examining" the possibility of an ordinance which would place restrictions on the public rack sales of adult publications and yet not violate the constitutional provisions of "freedom of the press."

He is acting at the direction of the city council which supported the call of Councilman Harry Yamamoto for action.

Yamamoto during recent council meetings has voiced his objection to the growing number of adult publications that are being exposed, in the racks, to general public view and the ready availability of the publications to minors.

"We could ban all racks from the public right-of-way, (sidewalks)" said Withers, "but that wouldn't be desirable." He related how the number of racks outside any business that attracts a large public clientele has been found to be as high as 40.

"What we want to accomplish is eliminating from public view the content in those publications that might be repugnant to the general public." He referred to the publications that have photos of semi-nude women and-

Acupuncturists Not Licensed To Be Banned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Unlicensed Korean acupuncturists employed by the West Coast Medical Group, Inc., have been banned by a court order from performing medical services in California.

Acting upon request of the state attorney general's office, Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh Wednesday signed a temporary restraining order against the medical firm headed by Dr. Joseph Kumer and Dr. Morton Barke. A court hearing was set for June 26 to determine whether to make the order permanent.

The state board of medical examiners sought the ban against the unlicensed acupuncturists.

West Coast Medical Group operates clinics in Beverly Hills and Riverside County. The group also planned to open a San Francisco office Monday. The attorney general's office said the Korean acupuncturists don't speak English. They worked through special nurses who acted as interpreters.

Completes Basic
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Airman Gary T. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barber, 6522 Paris Circle, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field. Barber is a 1971 graduate of Marina High School.

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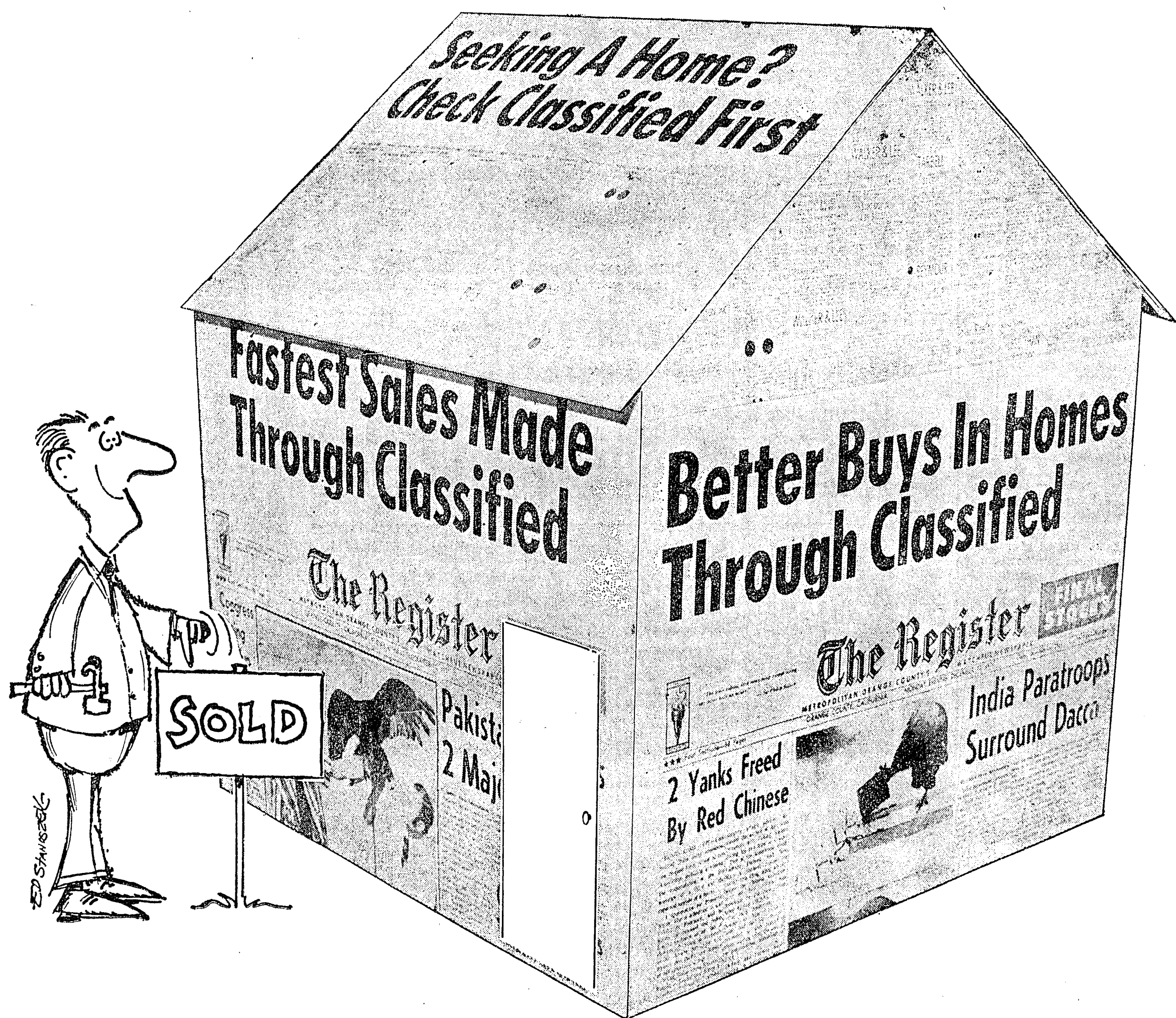
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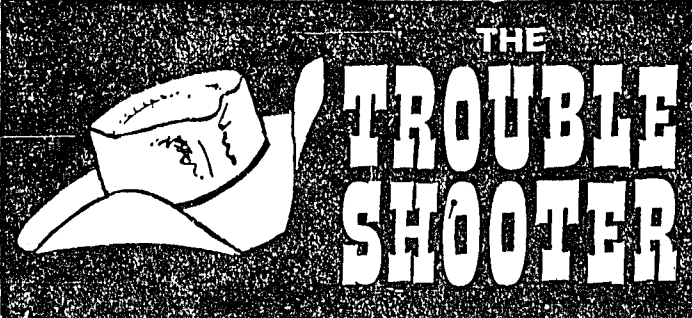
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Dear Trouble Shooter

Am enclosing a clipping from The Green River Golf board. I think it will interest you since it mentions what happened after a letter from our course ranger, Bobby Jones, appeared in your column.

Santa Ana T.R.

Here's the item as appeared in "Duck Haven," a column written for the Scoreboard publication by Ivel Bickler:

"We recently acquired quite a number of ducks for our lakes on the Riverside Course. Bobby Jones, our Course Ranger wrote the Trouble Shooter in the Register, telling him we would like some ducks for our beautiful lakes. The article mentioned that we wanted to build our duck family from what it was of nine adult ducks to maybe 40 or 50.

"Well, Katy, bar the door! The first three days we had over 75 calls. The response was overwhelming. One pet store gave us ten little "gold" ducklings that he was stuck with after Easter. They're now white. We have a "Mr. Peepers, Sam, Daren, Queenie" and many more without names.

"They are well fed with grass and bugs. Since the new ones have arrived, we have a hen who hatched 15 babies. We know of three other nests with eggs in them now. Although the article appeared in The Register during Easter week, we are still getting ducks.

"We have ducks of all sizes and colors, and they are an asset to a golf course."

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Dear Trouble Shooter In a recent column, you were good enough to mention that Fredson's Coach Club has a unit reserved for motorhome owners only. We will welcome inquiries concerning this unit, or any of our other nine units, all under the Fredson banner.

In listing my name as the coordinator of these groups, you gave the phone number of Fredson Trailer Supplies. It would facilitate matters if calls about camping and trailer groups were made to my home phone number (714) 593-0454.

H.S.M.

Those who are interested can also drop you a note at 13182 Edwards St., Westminster. And, a stamped, addressed envelope will make things easier for everyone involved, right?

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Dear Trouble Shooter For over a year, we have been planning to drive to Pennsylvania to attend a wedding. Now we are faced with a gasoline shortage and are in a quandary as to going ahead, with our plans.

We would be travelling over a weekend. What are our chances of being stranded out in the "hinterlands" and not being able to find a station with gas?

One day, the papers say it won't be so bad and the next day they say there will be a real problem.

Can you help us reach a decision?

W.S.

Garden Grove Automobile Club officials tell the Trouble Shooter that you should experience no problems if you stop at every opportunity to buy gas and limit your driving to daylight hours when most stations will be open.

Limited gas supplies mean that some stations will be operating on limited personnel and staying open fewer hours.

So, fill your gas tank as often as possible, even if you need only three or four gallons and always ask the distance to the next spot where you'll find another gas station.

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Dear Trouble Shooter I hope one of your readers has the "Party Treat" Potato salad recipe that won a prize at the fair several years ago.

The potatoes and all the other ingredients are mari-

nated over night in French dressing before they are added to the salad dressing.

I have misplaced the recipe and picnic time is at hand. Everyone I know really enjoys the salad.

F.D. Orange

The Trouble Shooter'll make a deal with you, Ma'am. He'll forward you every copy of the recipe he receives if you, in turn, will send a copy to every reader who asks for it and accompanies the request with a stamped, addressed envelope, all right?

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Dear Trouble Shooter I'm with the Girl Scouts and I've volunteered to see about getting information on service projects that our girls can do for their community throughout the year.

The girls are from 7 years through high school. They are willing to do whatever they can where they are needed.

Can you give us any information or lead us to someone who would know of any organizations in the Anaheim community who need our help?

V.C. Stanton

List your telephone number with folks at the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, and with the Anaheim Parks and Recreation Department for starters, Ma'am. It's a cinch that there will be at least one function during the year where your group of eager young ladies can be of help.

Next, check with management of convalescent homes and rest homes in your city. There are hundreds of lonely older folks who are hungry for fresh faces from "the outside world." Your girls can plan special favors for special occasions, put on programs, etc., to make their lives brighter.

Chances are that an Anaheim reader or two will have more suggestions. If so, the Trouble Shooter suggests a call to you at 823-7360.

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Dear Trouble Shooter

My mother and I visited Knott's Berry Farm recently and noticed in the animal farm that they have a Brahma bull. The sign said he was born in 1900. My mother says they don't live that long. Can you give me an answer?

L.R. Fountain Valley

Somebody read the sign wrong, little lady. Barney, the Brahma Bull, was born in 1969, according to the only sign that mentions him. He's 4 years old, a real youngster.

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Dear Trouble Shooter

Would appreciate your informing former Missourians that the annual Lawrence County, Missouri, picnic will be held June 24 at La Palma Park in Anaheim from noon on!

Further information is available if folks will call 546-4066.

C.M. Santa Ana

The Trouble Shooter's always happy to help round up former hometowners for their picnics, Ma'am. He hopes all you folks from the "Show Me" state have a great time at yours.

On the same day, former residents of Sioux City, Iowa, will be holding their 15th annual picnic between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the south end of Verdugo Park, 1601 Verdugo Road, Glendale. Those who plan to attend are advised to bring along a picnic lunch and plan to stay all day. Further details are available by calling (213) 697-2197.

Got a problem? Write the Trouble Shooter, P.O. BOX 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.

IN S.C.A.G. REPORT

Bleak Picture Painted For OC Aviation

By JOE CORDERO Register Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Orange County has "the most serious deficiencies in air travel service" in Southern California, according to the final report by the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) Citizens Hearing Board on future Southern California aviation requirements. The report proposed expansion of airports in Los Angeles County.

The report was received Thursday by the SCAG executive committee at its meeting here. The citizens board was formed last November to review the two-year \$700,000 Southern California Aviation Study prepared for SCAG by William L. Pereira Associates

of Newport Beach. The county's deficiencies "will only magnify" with time, the report said.

However, Orange County Airport "will have virtually the same passenger levels" in 1980 "as now," because expansion of the facility will be "restricted by noise limitations," concludes the board's report.

The report, which made no specific recommendations about how the county's future aviation needs would be met, did propose "alternatives."

Those alternatives included possible joint use of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and development of a major airport at an "entirely new site."

But while suggesting the alternative, board chairman Bur-

ton Jones reported that based on "political realities," joint use of the military base was unlikely.

Cited as possible locations for a new major airport were Bell Canyon, Camp Pendleton, Chino Hills and Mesa de Colorado.

As to the Chino Hills location, the report said "this site has air space limitations."

Jones added that the projected gross of Ontario International Airport combined with the restricted Chino Hills airspace would seemingly deem a Chino Hills airport economically unfeasible.

The board developed its report after a series of 10 public hearings throughout Southern California, including two in Orange County, and a series of 14

extensive study sessions. It found serious disagreements with some of the conclusions in the Pereira study.

Specifically mentioned by Jones was the study's conclusion that noise would not be a constraint upon 1985 airport systems.

"This assumption was not substantiated," said Jones. "We could not buy it. By 1985-1990 noise will still be a problem."

An annual 105 million air passenger demand by 1985 projected in the Pereira study was labeled "excessive" by the board's report.

The report projected a 1980 demand of between 44-48 million passengers, with 89-97 million by 1990.

"These reduced figures more

closely reflect recent downward regional population growth trends as well as (airline) industry and California Master Plan of Aviation projections," said the report.

"The projection for Orange County Airport, which in 1972 served 1,127,000 passengers, is for an increase to two million passengers by 1990, a figure which is projected to stand through 1990.

The report concluded that if Pereira projections were correct, and if there was no significant reduction in airplane engine noise, there would be a requirement for Orange County Airport to purchase 220 acres around the facility in order to meet state air noise standard requirements for 1985.

Jones, who continually reminded the executive committee that his board considered "political realities," noted the political ramifications of such airport expansion. He marked: "It would require the airport taking parts of residential areas like East Bluff and Lido Isle. It would be Katy-bar-the-door."

As to joint use of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, both a military and civilian airport, Jones said that the Marine Corps was represented at the public hearing "in full costume and almost with the band playing" to clearly state their opposition to joint use.

The future aviation requirements through 1980 of Orange County (Please Turn To Page C2)

SCAG No To Project For Nohl

LOS ANGELES—Opposition to the proposed Anaheim Hills development was reaffirmed Thursday by the executive committee of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG).

The opposition is in the form of a denial recommendation to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) on an application by the Anaheim Hills developer for FHA insurance on the development's initial phase.

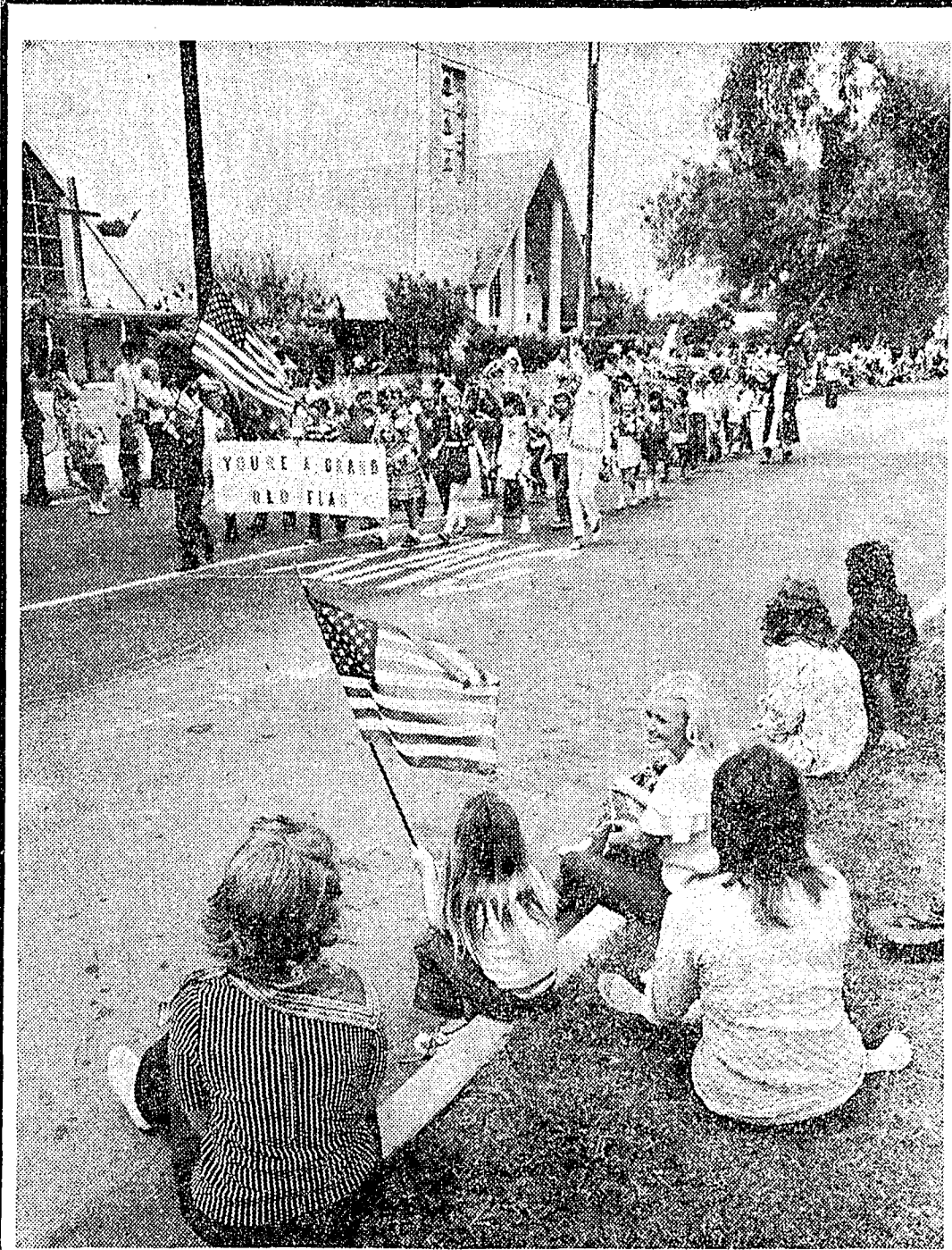
The SCAG executive committee, meeting here, affirmed its decision of April 12 opposing the project, which eventually is expected to include 11,000 dwelling units containing 37,000 persons on 3,000 acres.

The initial phase would encompass approximately 652 acres. SCAG is reviewing the FHA insurance application in its function as regional clearing house for all state and federal funding applications.

Specifically, SCAG's executive committee has said, "The project is inconsistent with (SCAG) Southern California Regional Development Guide recommendations because the growth to be accommodated exceeds that shown in the guide."

Additionally, the committee notes that part of the area is in an agricultural preserve.

A SCAG letter to FHA reports that the Riverside Air Pollution Control District has estimated that increases in auto emissions "which may result" from development of the area would be (Please Turn To Page C2)



FLAG DAY CELEBRATION — More than 400 first, second and third grade children from Glenn L. Martin Elementary School in Santa Ana commemorated Flag Day Thursday by staging a colorful parade past the school. Here, the first contingent of primary grade students—wearing costumes and carrying a banner they made in class—march down Wilshire Avenue, just west of Flower Street, in front of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church. Hundreds of parents and other spectators turned out for the parade.

Tougher Rules To Operate OC Airport On Way

By JERRY CLAUSEN Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA—Following four months of study, the Orange County Airport Commission is expected to approve and pass on to the county board of supervisors tough new ordinance revisions affecting commercial operations at the county airport.

The commission reviewed the proposed revisions here Tuesday and sent them to the county counsel and airport administrators for formal ordinance wording.

Final commission approval is expected June 26 when commissioners meet at 7 p.m. in the supervisors' board room here.

As proposed in rough form, the ordinance amendments would restrict business or commercial activity at the airport to an individual or company with "a lease approved by the board (of supervisors) for space on the airport at which he maintains business hours, all business records and all facilities required for the proper conduct of said commercial activity."

The proposals describe business operations as "the teaching of flight and flight instruction; the rental and charter of aircraft; the furnishing of gasoline, oil and grease; the providing of instrument, radio and other component sales and service; the repair, maintenance,

overhaul and exchange of aircraft engines and other aircraft parts; and all other mechanical services for hire, compensation or reward pertaining to an aircraft."

Also proposed is a section restricting to designated areas the parking and storage of aircraft and the maintenance of aircraft, engines, propellers, radios and accessories.

To be written in ordinance language are proposals governing the operation of non-profit flying clubs.

Profit-making flying clubs would be considered commercial operations, according to the rough draft, and "must conform" to commercial provisions of the ordinance.

The current draft is the fourth airport ordinance revision proposal since 1970. Supervisors rejected a licensing-type operation for airport business in mid-January.

A 100-day study at the airport which was finished in January, 1973 determined that some airport business concessions and leases had been awarded irregularly, but that generally the field is being run in a business-like manner.

The county probe, which disclosed "technical violations" of the existing airport ordinance, also determined that there had been no "willful misconduct" by (Please Turn To Page C2)

Teachers Claim HB Spending Tax Funds On 'Frills'

By CON BLISS Register Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Paid advertisements alleging that high school district officials here are spending tax monies on frills instead of instruction local newspapers by a teachers' organization representing about two-thirds of Huntington Beach Union High School District's classroom instructors.

The ads, purchased by the 550-member District Educators Association (DEA), claim that more money will be spent to run two administrative offices than is allocated for textbooks in the six high school campuses within the districts next year.

Directed at taxpayers, the ads ask, "Do you know what happens to your tax dollar?" and "Who paid? You did."

One advertisement asserts that \$135,844 will be spent next year to operate two district offices, while only \$105,954 is earmarked for student texts.

Another says that the district has spent \$80,000 to study the all-year school concept "that nobody wanted."

The DEA group has had a running dispute with the administration for the past three months over salaries. District negotiators have offered 5 per cent and stood firm, while DEA has backed down from its original request of 10.5 per cent to

8.5 per cent across-the-board pay boosts.

Purpose of the ads? "We're trying to indicate to residents within the district that they're not getting their money's worth in terms of education," said Bill Tizzard, DEA president. "A lot of the money's just not reaching the classroom."

To counter the allegations, the administration has prepared detailed accounting of each and every charge leveled by the teacher's group. Some of DEA's figures coincide, others don't.

One in particular is the \$80,000 that the DEA claims the district spent this past year studying the year-round school plan. District officials denied

spending that amount last year, or budgeting funds for such a study for next year.

"We don't know where that figure came from," said a district spokesman.

Next year's budget shows \$123,481 for students textbooks instead of DEA's \$105,954 figure, a district memo shows.

The ads also urged residents to express their views on the matter to the school board.

However, at last week's board session, the only real gripe came from DEA members themselves.

Mrs. Dolores Welty, an English instructor at Marina High School, rapped the board's recent approval of graduation re-

quirements, which she said trimmed the required academic courses almost in half and tend to get students "in the front door and out the back door as soon as possible."

Mrs. Welty also cited \$200,000 which she alleged had been earmarked for instructional purposes, but instead went for automated machines to sort papers. "I clean my own desks and wipe off my own blackboards," she told trustees, "while the district office gets new carpet."

Her lengthy list of grievances also included one charge that a fellow English teacher was pulled off the Marina staff to assist the administration with a management study.

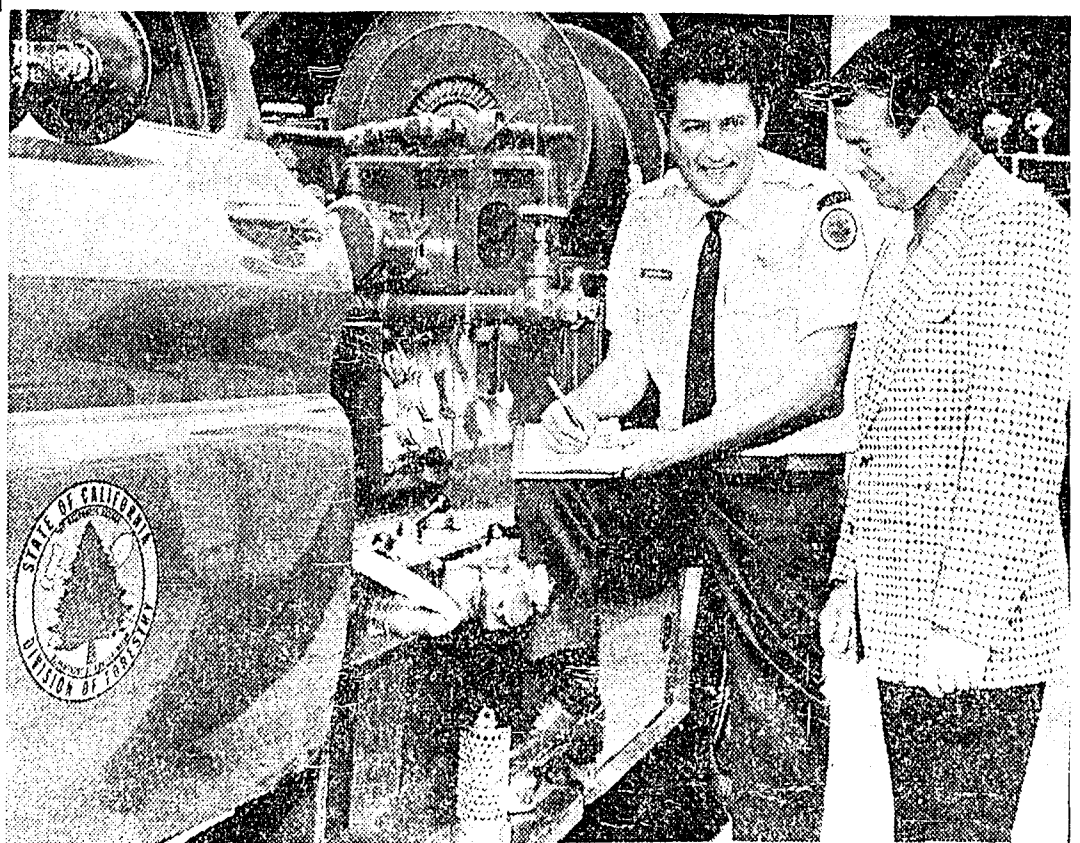
Mrs. Welty also is the advertisement chairman for DEA.

Her remarks, however, brought response from board member Ralph Bauer, who said, "I'd like to say that some of your comments are of equal interest to the board," then asked her to submit her complaints in writing to trustees.

"A number of the items you mentioned have been a matter of public debate," Bauer added.

Board president Dennis Manglers said the board had heard virtually no complaints about the way things were being handled until the salary dispute arose between the district and DEA. "Let's get a dialogue going on these issues," he urged.

Latest Contributions Boost Campership Fund Nearer To Goal



CLIFF CHAPMAN GIVES \$500 CHECK TO CAMPERSHIP HEAD GERALD BUCK Campership Needs Contributions To Send Youngsters To Summer Camp

SANTA ANA—A contribution of \$500 from members of the California Division of Forestry Employees Association, Orange Chapter, has boosted the Register Campership Fund closer to its \$10,000 goal.

Association director Cliff Chapman presented the check to Campership chairman Gerald Buck on Thursday at the state forestry-county fire department headquarters in Orange.

Total contributions received this year amount to \$4,140. Combined with \$2,300 left from last year, the fund is in need of about \$3,500, Buck said.

Campership hopes to send 200 youngsters to summer camp this year. It costs \$50 per child. Names of the contributors are printed in the newspaper or they can remain anonymous.

This week the Campership selections committee picked 44 needy youngsters to attend camp this summer. Weekly sessions will begin next week and run throughout the summer. Applications are from parents

or guardians of youngsters who would like to spend a week at camp, but cannot afford the cost.

Contributions should be sent to The Register campership fund, care of The Bank of Tokyo, P. O. Box 594, Santa Ana, 92701.

Recent donations include: Sylvia M. & Kenneth L. Michael \$1.00 Barry J. & Glynda Stone \$5.00

CSF Honors

FULLERTON—Three Cal State Fullerton graduates received special awards Saturday during the 14th annual commencement exercises at Anaheim Stadium.

Thomas W. Gorman, 21, of Anaheim, won the President's Award, while Loyed Z. Barker III, 21, of Fullerton, received the Friends of the State University Service Award. The Alumni Association Award went to Charles J. Lucy, 23, of Fullerton.

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(Register Photo)
COURT OF HONOR — Carl R. Symmes Jr., 14, of 2641 N. Dunfield St., Orange, will be honored in an Eagle Award Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Orange. Carl is a member of Boy Scout Troop 348, and also Search and Rescue Post 540 of Orange. He earned three sports letters in football, track and basketball while attending Peralta Junior High School.

Man Sentenced To OC Jail In Fatal Beating

SANTA ANA—Terry Allen, 21, a boatwain's mate in the U.S. Navy at Long Beach, was sentenced Thursday to one year in county jail for his part in the fatal beating of a Los Angeles man following the roller derby games nearly a year ago at Anaheim Convention Center.

Superior Court Judge James Turner suspended a one- to 15-year prison term and placed the defendant on three years probation.

Convicted earlier of involuntary manslaughter, Allen was returned to court following a 90-day diagnostic study at the Chino Guidance Center.

Allen, formerly of Garden Grove, and two other Garden Grove men were charged with the June 23, 1972 death of Marvin E. Gruber, 34, at the Convention Center.

Witnesses said verbal insults were hurled during the games and when the event was over the victim was challenged to a fight.

Gruber was given a karate type kick in the head, punched in the face and kicked in the face as he attempted to get up.

Charged with murder and voluntarily surrendering to local police were Allen, Roger Lee Alford, 21, and Timothy Lee Fuller, 23, identified as the son of Garden Grove Battalion Chief Glen Fuller.

At the conclusion of a trial earlier this year Alford was acquitted of all charges and Fuller, like Allen, was convicted of manslaughter.

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World Hunger Delegate Scores Indifference

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — A delegate to a Southern Presbyterian convention said Wednesday his fellow church members talk about erasing hunger in the world but all they are willing to give is two sticks of chewing gum.

"We spent \$21,000 in combating worldwide hunger and the abatement was not even noticeable," David H. Burr, a spokesman for the task force on hunger, told delegates. "That is only 3½ cents per member per year. That's two sticks of chewing gum. That's hardly a commitment at all."

Burr said his task force has prepared a report on hunger to be presented to the 113th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The assembly was expected to approve it before it adjourned Friday.

The report recommends continuing the church's current date next year and to spend more money to fight hunger in the world.

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County will apparently have to be met by expanded services at Los Angeles International Airport and Ontario International Airport, according to the report's conclusions.

Again due to "political realities," the report saw no future expansion of Long Beach Municipal Airport, which currently serves a large segment of northwest Orange County. "The greatest emphasis on expansion of facilities should be at Los Angeles and Ontario International airports," said the report.

It projected that Ontario International, which served slightly more than one million passengers in 1972, will be serving between four and six million passengers in 1980 and between 14 and 20 million in 1990.

Jones finished his presentation to the SCAG executive committee by remarking that specific recommendations to meet future aviation requirements should "be made at the local level."

Following his presentation, Mrs. Dorene Marshall of Orange County, a member of the citizens board, and County Supervisor David Baker, a member of the SCAG executive committee, both criticized Costa Mesa and Newport Beach for zoning practices which they contended "failed to protect the

integrity of the airport." Baker specifically said that the cities were working at "cross purposes and not cooperating" to protect the airport's integrity.

He cited high rise-residential rezoning near the airport by Costa Mesa and the hotel-industrial developments in Newport Beach in the vicinity of the airport. "Logic doesn't prevail in politics," said Baker, "political impact does."

Board chairman Jones criticized the Orange County Airport Land Use Commission for failing to act the airport's integrity.

"It hasn't acted because we haven't funded it," responded Baker.

The SCAG executive committee will now take the report under review.

The report, with the executive committee's added alternatives, will be brought before the SCAG's general assembly meeting in September to be held in downtown Los Angeles.

SCAG is comprised of local city and county officials from the six counties of Southern California. A final public hearing on the report will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 12 at the Los Angeles Convention Center, after which it will be subject to adoption by the SCAG executive committee.

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airport officials.

The lease subject first surfaced in mid-October when The Register reported oral contracts were being executed at the airport by aviation director Robert Bresnahan.

The newest business-regulating proposals were drafted by James Stock and Jack B. Harloe, newly appointed commissioners acting as an ordinance revision subcommittee.

Currently, there are seven major authorized aviation business operators at the airport, according to Ronald Chandler, assistant director of aviation.

He said businesses moving onto the airport will have to seek sub-lease arrangements with the major lease holders on an available-space basis.

Chandler noted that the ordinance proposals would protect major leases at the airport who pay the county rent, carry full insurance coverage and develop and maintain facilities to airport standards and requirements.

Currently, mobile-type operations can move onto the airport and conduct business in a "portable fashion" without paying their fair share of the overhead at the county-owned airport, he pointed out.

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approximately 50 per cent more than existing levels.

"These contaminants will be directed toward Riverside County via prevailing air currents," the letter stated.

The letter also contends that development of the area would require two additional accesses on the Riverside Freeway, creating more traffic congestion.

SCAG recommends that PHA, prior to acting on the insurance application, hold a public hearing "on the total effects of the project, based upon concern expressed by local agencies and organizations."

The proposed development would be on the 4,200-acre Nohl Ranch of which 2,000 acres are an agricultural preserve by direction of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Approximately one-third of the remaining 2,200 acres has been annexed to the city of Anaheim and includes the portion being considered for mortgage insurance.

Finch, Dumke To Be Featured At Dedication

FULLERTON—Robert H. Finch, former advisor to President Nixon and Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Universities and Colleges, will be the main speakers June 23 at the dedication of the Southern California College of Optometry campus.

Formal dedication of the \$3.5 million campus is at 4 p.m. with Dumke speaking. Finch will be the featured speaker at an evening banquet, according to Dr. Charles A. Abel, dean of the college.

Actor E.G. Marshall and Richard Averill, director of the American Optometric Association's Washington, D.C., office will be awarded honorary degrees.

The new proposals, Chandler said, will define airport business to enable ordinance enforcement and still allow new commercial enterprises at the airport.

Persons violating the proposed sections, if the revision is approved by the supervisors, could be forced from the airport, be fined up to \$500, spend six months in jail or suffer all three penalties, Chandler said.

Pair At UCI

IRVINE—A faculty member and a graduate student at UCI have been named to receive Fulbright-Hays awards for foreign study and teaching during the 1973-74 academic year.

Dr. William R. Schonfeld of Irvine, social sciences assistant professor, has been named a senior Fulbright-Hays Fellow to France under the scholastic exchange program administered by the State Department.

Schonfeld will be a visiting lecturer in American Government at the Foundation des Sciences Politiques in Paris for nine months beginning Oct. 1.

David L. Heifetz of Whittier, graduate student in History and Associate in the Humanities "core course," has been awarded the Fulbright-Hays grant for graduate study in England during 1973-74.

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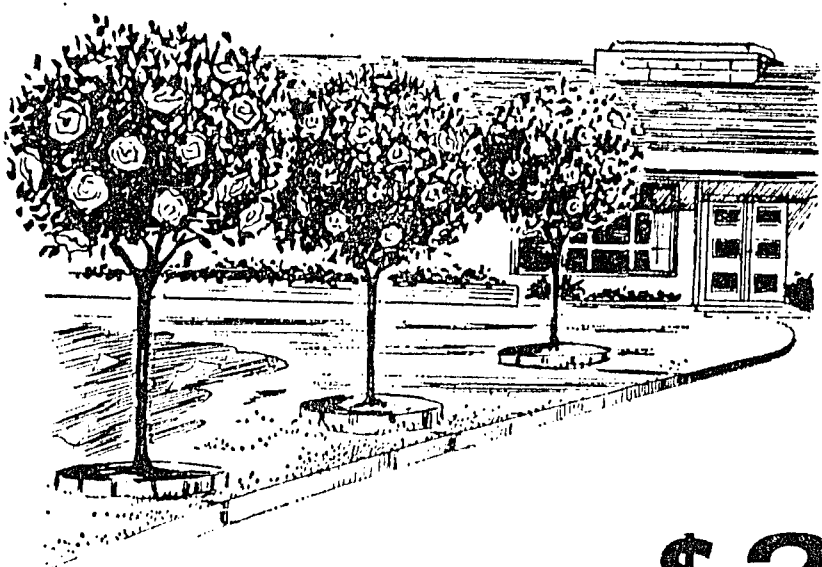
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After the committee vote, one member, Sen. James Q. Wedworth, D-Hawthorne, successfully moved to allow the bill to be reconsidered at a later date. But the author, Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ojai, said he would not seek another vote.

"It's killed as a practical matter," Lagomarsino told newsmen. He said Wedworth's motion was an effort "to muddy up the waters" and confuse the public about the legislation's actual fate.

Reagan contends his proposal would reduce the total tax burden by 20 per cent over a 15-year period and save the average family of four \$17,000. Besides the overall tax limit, the measure would provide a one-time income tax rebate of up to 20 per cent and a permanent 7 1/2 per cent reduction.

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Democratic Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. has said the proposal "most probably" will gain sufficient signatures. Reagan says he is "running scared."

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"Is it any wonder that many of our citizens have lost faith in the legislature's ability to deal effectively with the people's business. Such abdication of responsibility is not only shamefully arrogant, it is a blatant abuse of power based on the assumption that a handful of legislators know better than the people themselves what is good for California."

After the committee vote, one member, Sen. James Q. Wedworth, D-Hawthorne, successfully moved to allow the bill to be reconsidered at a later date. But the author, Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Ojai, said he would not seek another vote.

"It's killed as a practical matter," Lagomarsino told newsmen. He said Wedworth's motion was an effort "to muddy up the waters" and confuse the public about the legislation's actual fate.

Reagan contends his proposal would reduce the total tax burden by 20 per cent over a 15-year period and save the average family of four \$17,000. Besides the overall tax limit, the measure would provide a one-time income tax rebate of up to 20 per cent and a permanent 7 1/2 per cent reduction.

The governor wants to qualify the measure for a statewide ballot Nov. 6 to coincide with municipal elections in San Francisco and San Diego.

To do that, sufficient signatures must be certified by

county clerks no later than midnight June 27. And to give clerks time to certify them, the governor is pushing to have all the signatures collected by Sunday midnight.

Democratic Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. has said the proposal "most probably" will gain sufficient signatures. Reagan says he is "running scared."

No one testified against the legislation at Wednesday's brief hearing.



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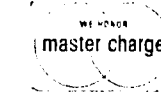
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HB Library Retains Controversial Book

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Trustees here took no official action on the issue. However, it was pointed out that the publication had been reviewed by the administration and considered "educationally sound." Prompting the evaluation of the book was Mrs. Doris Allen Westminister, who read spicy phrases and four-letter words to the audience at the last board meeting. At the time, she labeled the anthology as a "vulgarity" and "profane."

Officials said "The Young American Poets" is on the library shelves at three high schools, Marina, Edison and Westminister. "A germ-free library does not give us a germ-free world," board members were told Tuesday night by Mrs. Ruth Dorward, mother of two students at Marina. After reading aloud several moving profanity-free passages from the book, she asked, "Do you find this offensive?"

"I certainly do not," she told trustees, adding that the book's contents probably wouldn't hold a candle to locker room discussions in the high schools.

Another parent, Bob Moore, said he took the controversial publication home with him and he and his family spent an evening reading and discussing the works. "Did I profane his young life by exposing him to this book?" Moore said, referring to his son, a student at Fountain Valley High.

"I do not believe that I should tell my neighbor what he should—or should not—read," added Moore.

Still opposing the poetic publications, however, was Ed Sheehan, chairman of the local Citizens Committee of California's branch. "It is our contention that the language in the subject text is manifestly coarse," he said, "and to say the least, vulgar."

Sheehan also requested a definition of the staff's conclusion that the book is "educationally sound," and asked who was on the reviewing panel.

"I support the administration's stand on this," said trustee Ralph Bauer.

Board chairman Dennis Managers pointed out also that any parent has the right to see that his child isn't exposed to reading material deemed unfit by that parent.

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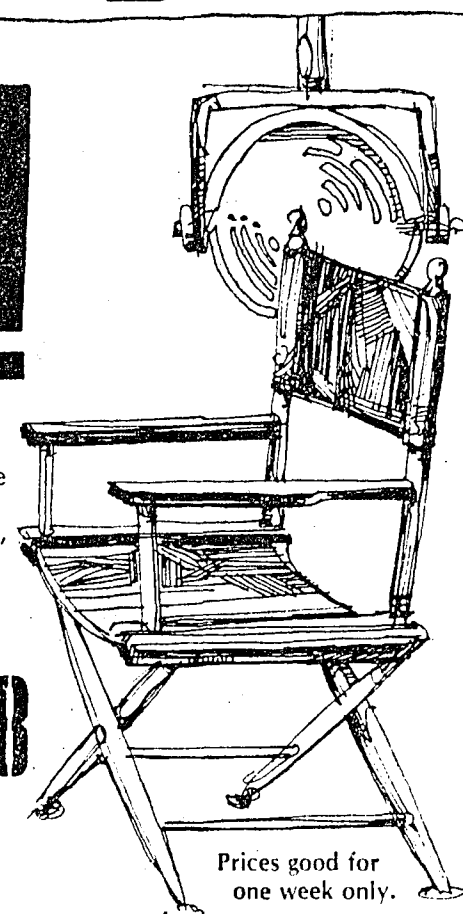
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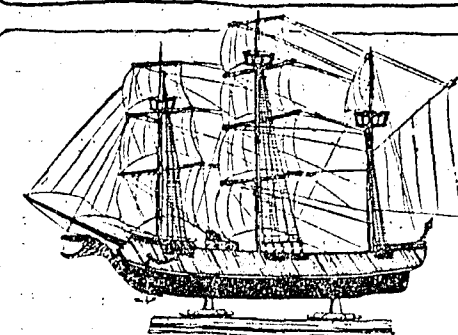
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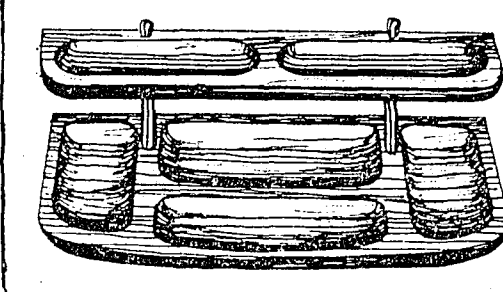
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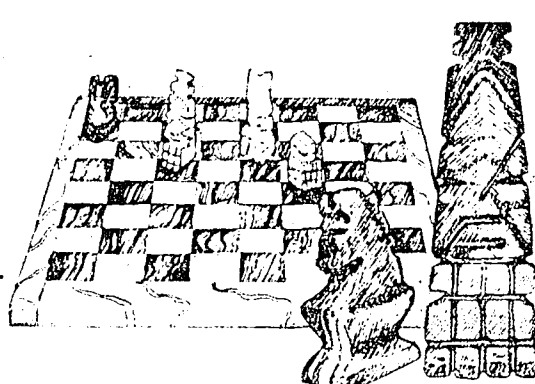
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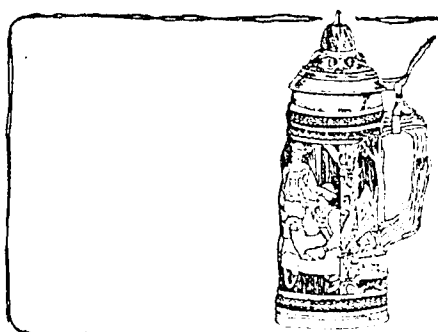
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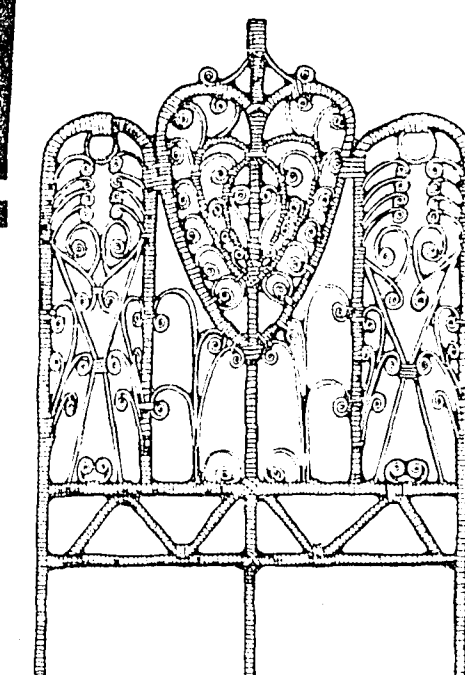
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Indian Girl's Bones Reburied At Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — The skeletal remains of an Indian girl who died centuries ago were reburied in the Yosemite Pioneer Cemetery Wednesday.

Park spokeswoman Sue Edelman said the bones were dug up Friday by construction crews building a new barn behind the Yosemite Village Visitor Center.

Arizona anthropologist Walter Birkby arrived at the park Tuesday to study the remains and said they appeared to be that of an 18 to 20 year old female two or three centuries old.

No relics were found in the grave and workers were unable to locate any other graves at the construction site.

The remains were reburied in the Pioneer Cemetery in the same position they were found at the request of local Indians and the Mariposa Indian Council.

Water Show

FULLERTON—The Anaheim Water Sprites Synchronized Swimming Team from the Anaheim YMCA is putting on its annual water show at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Cal State, Fullerton. The water show "Wizard of Oz" features 25 girls ranging in age from 8 to 17 years.

Two Join Reserve

SANTA ANA—Robert Old, 21, and Danny R. Bogess, 24, have enlisted in the Marine Corps Air Reserve. Both are former active duty Marines.

Old, who resides at 1103 Wake Ave., enlisted as a sergeant. He has been assigned to Marine Helicopter Attack Squadron-773 at the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Station as an engine equipment mechanic.

Bogess, who served in Vietnam as a combat engineer, lives at 203 North Mountain View. He has been assigned to Marine Air Support Squadron-4 at El Toro, with the rank of lance corporal.

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Again, be sure he pushed the knife AWAY from himself.

(2) Employ the "Dieting Booklet" below and have the pupils try to get their plump parents to stay on that diet for at least 10 days.

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(4) Demonstrate artificial respiration techniques, including both mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as well as the Schaefer method.

The latter, if you place a folded coat or pillow under the abdomen, is still an excellent method.

(5) Explain that oxygen is the main remedy for heart attacks.



so victims should breathe deeply, to avail themselves of the 20 percent oxygen in the air.

(6) Invite local physicians to explain in simple language the mechanics of cataract removal from the eye, as well as other standard surgical operations.

An articulate doctor, with some appropriate charts or blackboard diagrams, can clarify surgery even better than if you were an eye witness at the operating table!

(7) Borrow a microscope from the botany department and let students see red blood corpuscles, as well as the various kinds of white blood corpuscles.

If you are near a hospital, its pathologist would gladly give you a superb demonstration with stained slides.

(8) Let the students take each other's blood pressure, using a borrowed stethoscope and blood pressure cuff.

(9) Invite a dental surgeon to explain the "drifting" of teeth, plus the methods for straightening of crooked teeth, etc.

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'Untapped Store Of Gold, Silver Lies In Nevada'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A bonanza of gold and silver lies beneath Nevada soil waiting to be tapped, a mineral specialist told a state legislative committee recently.

"There are tremendous reserves that should be utilized," said Frank Foster, an official of the Central Nevada Resource Development Authority.

Foster told the Senate Finance Committee there were 43 million tons of gold and silver and 50 million tons of secondary material which have been verified.

He asked for approval of \$50,000 so his organization could complete a study for building custom processing mills to help miners.

"Nevada is one of the most mineralized states but it doesn't have a series of mills where the small miner can process his ore," Foster said.

Joins Coast Guard

HUNTINGTON BEACH—William P. Carroll, 20, son of Mr. William Carroll Sr. of 6242 Warner, has enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard for four years.

Carroll, who enlisted under the 20 days immediate enlistment program, is now at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Your birthday today: Opens a time of increasing responsibility. Past lessons click into place steadily as you come to need them. Today's natives are very sure of themselves on deep unconscious levels.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Yesterday's turmoil is past. Pick up the pieces to begin building a better situation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Smooth out marital differences. Altho last minute enterprises generally get nowhere, previous arrangements stand.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Temperament ranges the gamut of your repertoire, so to speak — and if you're lucky, your status hasn't worsened.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let well enough alone, in word as well as physical meddling. Be satisfied basic requirements are met.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick with those who mean something in your life, strive for cooperation. Extra work today makes money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be relaxed, seek esthetic pleasures — the beautiful face of nature. Invest time in your favorite pastime.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With reasonable effort you can consolidate your position and end a long-standing, annoying situation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should divide any existing surplus between savings and investments in further education.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect nothing to go quite right; do what you can with what you have, allow others to pass.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be at home and sure of yourself and your facts. Friends, partners persist in haste.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your finest diplomacy comes in tending your own affairs first, letting others learn from their experience.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Relax, let yesterday join the past. Live today quietly out of the main stream, saving your energy for another time.

1973, The Chicago Tribune

Blind Teacher Wins Hearts Of Students

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI) — The eyes of 23 high school sophomores riveted on their English teacher, Mrs. Debbie Stroup, as she paced before them.

"In the movie, 'I Want to Live,' Mrs. Stroup asked, 'what was Barbara Graham like?'"

A girl responded, "a person wanting a piece of the action?" Mrs. Stroup grinned yes, although she herself has never seen the movie, the student or the school she teaches at in this Western Maryland city.

Mrs. Stroup is blind. She began teaching here two years ago, after completing graduate studies at the University of Virginia, and after convincing school officials "to give me a chance."

"I graduated from college, did graduate work...so I felt I deserved a chance like anyone else," she said. "Not as a blind person, but a chance like a seeing person would get."

Karl Manweiler, principal of Thomas Johnson high school, admitted he had strong apprehensions about hiring her. But after, "seeing what a strong person she was, I figured why

not give it a try," he said. "As Debbie told me, 'Nobody is a good teacher because of 20-20 vision.'"

He said Mrs. Stroup is a good teacher and can become a great one.

Students agreed. Annie Winton, 16, said when she was first placed in Mrs. Stroup's class she was upset because she was afraid her education would suffer.

"But I was wrong," she said. "Mrs. Stroup is great. Her perception of things is phenomenal. Class discussions are almost always interesting. Really."

Mrs. Stroup, 24, is a native of Baltimore and decided to become a school teacher while a student at the Maryland School for the Blind.

"I like English and I like kids, so I figured teaching English would be a groovy way to make a living."

Mrs. Stroup recalled that some of her teachers and counselors in grade school tried to dissuade her, saying a blind person just could not reach in a tax-supported school.



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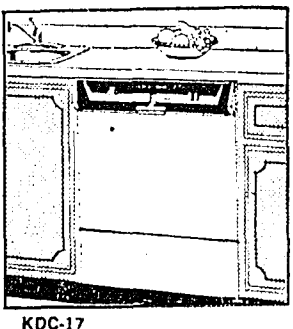
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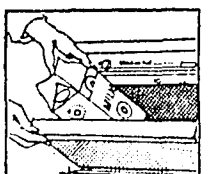
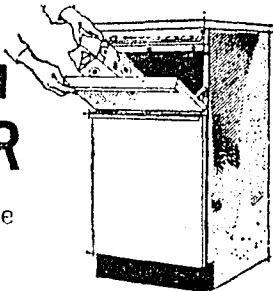
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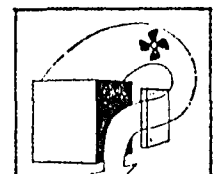
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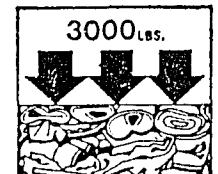
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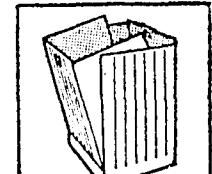
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Orange Told More Schools Needed To Meet Projected Enrollment Increases

ORANGE — Fast-paced residential growth in the northern and eastern sectors of the Orange Unified School District may bring in thousands of new students, mostly seventh through twelfth graders, over the next five years.

In the final draft of a master plan report, Charles Buchanan, consultant with Westinghouse Learning Corp., Palo Alto, projects enrollment will grow 900 students annually through the 1977-78 school year.

Enrollment in the kindergarten through twelfth grades will jump about 4,600 students — from 28,400 to about 33,100 students, he said.

"This is a 16 per cent enrollment increase over the next five years," he said.

Buchanan pinpointed growth areas and recommended construction of new schools to meet the enrollment increases.

He suggests district trustees plan to build three new elementary schools in the Santa Ana Canyon area, another elementary school and a junior high school in the Orange Park Acres area, and a new high school in the Santiago Canyon area.

Trustees contracted with the firm earlier this year to conduct a survey of the potential high growth areas and project student enrollment through 1977-78, as well as an extended enrollment forecast through 1982-83.

The \$20,000 contract calls for completion of the initial 96-page document and two annual updates, said Supt. Don Ingwerson.

Ingwerson announced that the final report will be presented to trustees at the July 5 school board meeting.

Buchanan reported enrollment jumped about 12 per cent between 1967 and 1972. There were 25,262 students in 1967, and 28,408 in 1972.

"During this five-year time frame, the elementary enrollments remained relatively constant. Junior high enrollments increased 26.5 per cent and senior high grew 36.5 per cent," the consultant said.

"The trend of elementary students comprising a smaller percentage of kindergarten through twelfth grade enrollment is expected to continue through 1977," he continued.

"Junior high will remain relatively constant and senior high will continue to climb through 1977 before an inevitable fall-off occurs."

He based his prediction on the lower birth rate recorded in the county and state during the last decade.

As a result of this report, million bond issue for school site acquisition and construction. If approved by a two-thirds vote, trustees plan to use the funds for a \$3.6 million renovation on 17 elementary, three junior high and two senior high schools; \$6 million for four new elementary schools; \$3.4 million for a new junior high school, and \$8 million for a new senior high school.

School Workers Get Pay Hike

BREA—Trustees of the Brea-Olinda Unified School District Wednesday night approved a 5 per cent across-the-board pay increase for classified employees and administrative management personnel.

About 125 classified employees and 21 administrative management personnel will be affected by the pay hike.

The board's action on administrative management stems from the Dent Bill, which separates district office personnel, building administrators, counselors, assistant principals, deans and psychologists from teachers during meet and confer sessions, said Supt. Paul Bolie.

Both the classified group and management representatives have been conferring on the pay hike since March.

Lecture Slated On Meditation

SANTA ANA—Transcendental meditation will be the subject of a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room A-4 of Santa Ana College, 17th and Bristol streets.

The lecturer will be John W. Elston, of 2121 N. Flower St., who reported that he recently returned from Spain where he studied under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Arraignment Set

LAGUNA NIGUEL—Terry Lee Wickham, a 23-year-old Marine charged with shooting a fellow Marine in the abdomen in a San Clemente parking lot, will be arraigned in Superior Court at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The defendant was arrested following the shooting of John Patrick Mosher, 23.

Municipal Court Judge Richard Hamilton set bail at \$1,000.

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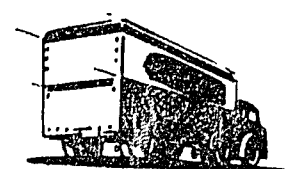
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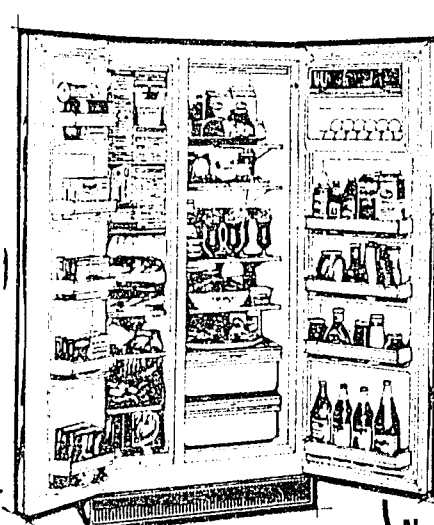


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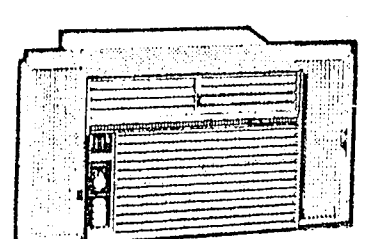


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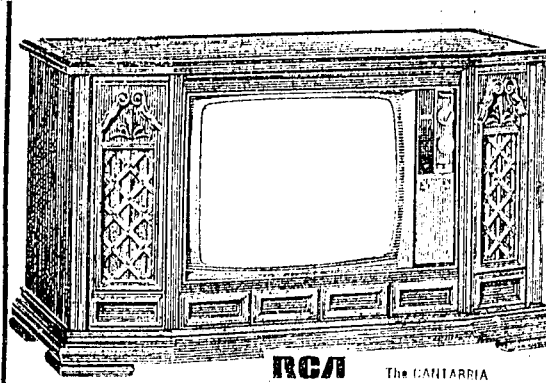
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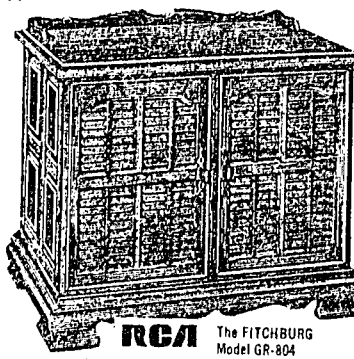
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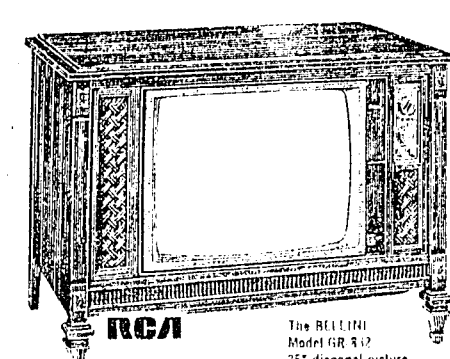
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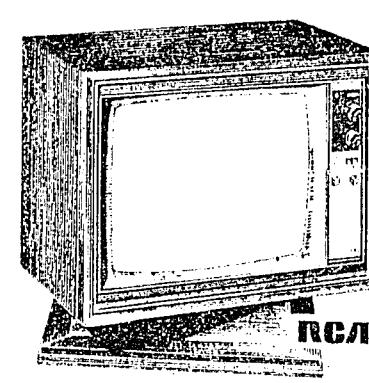
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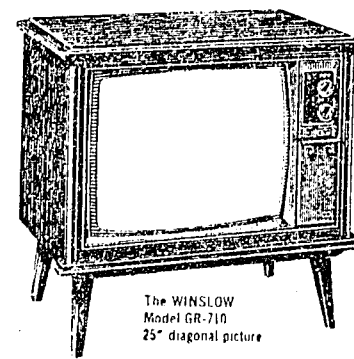
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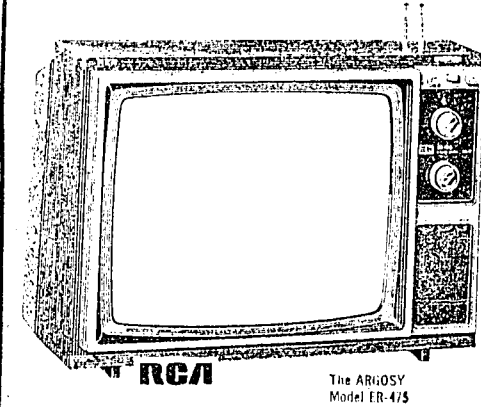
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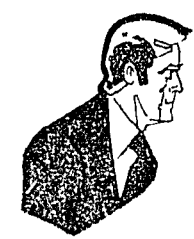
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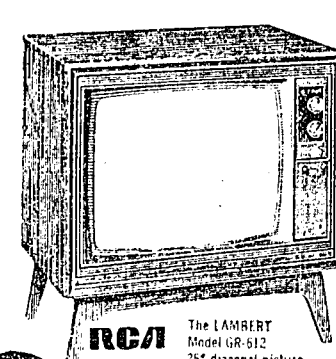
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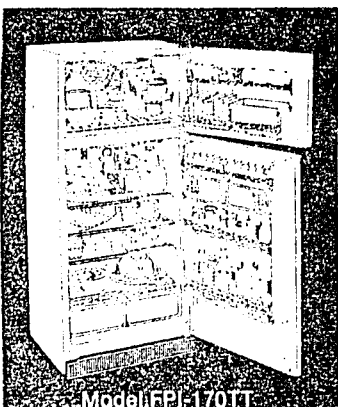


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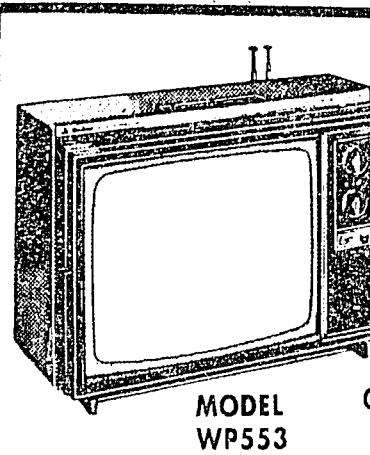


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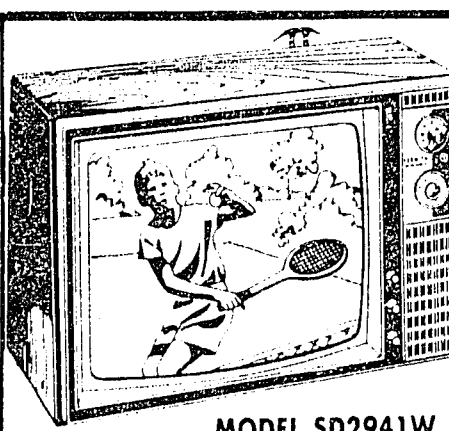
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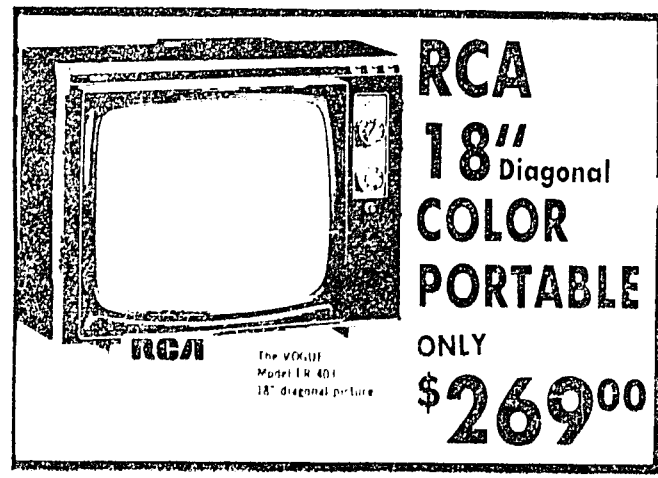


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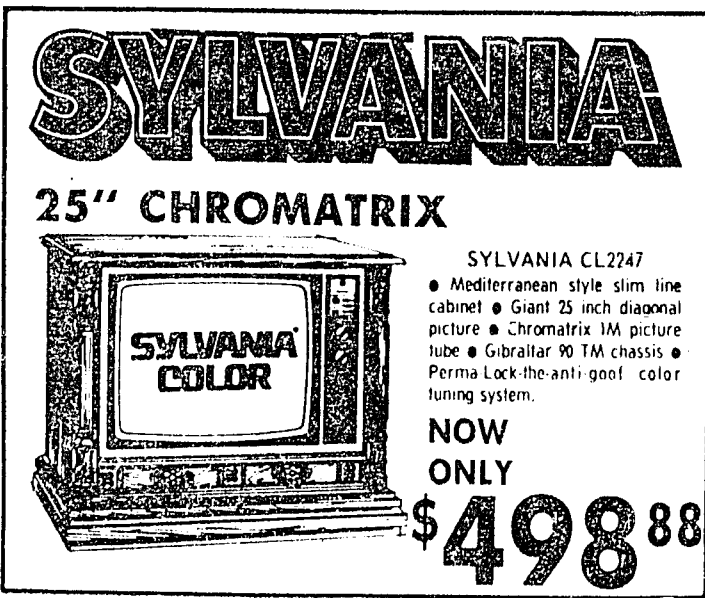
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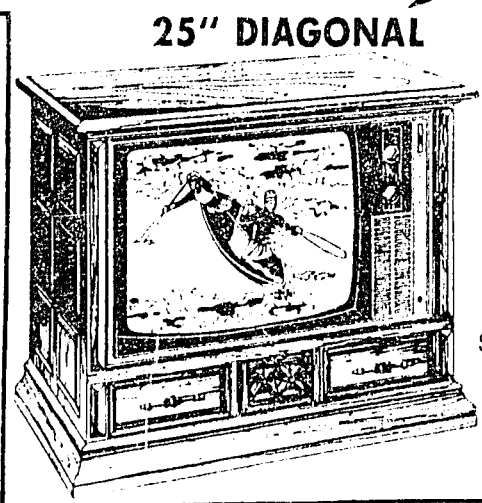
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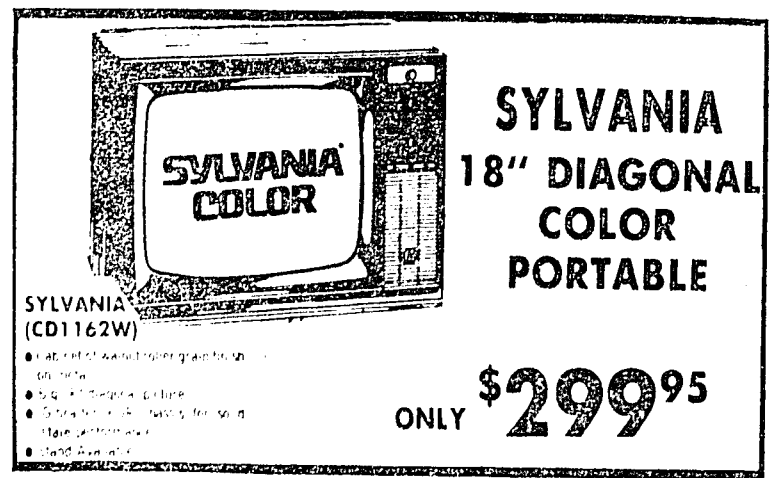


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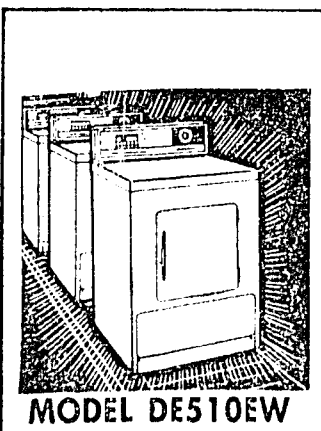


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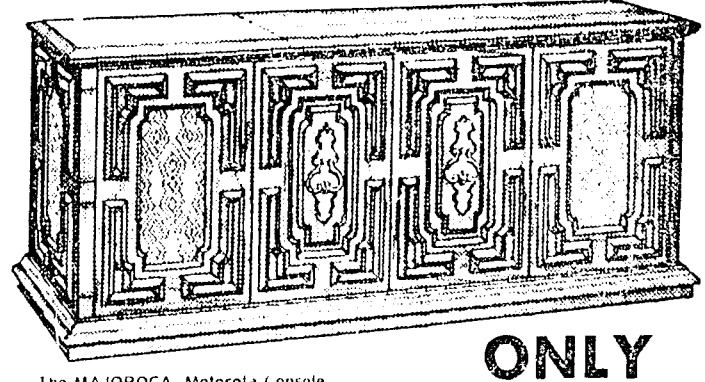
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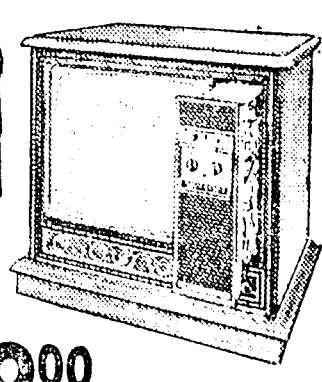
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'Creatures' Library Feature

ANAHEIM — Youngsters will be able to read and collect their favorite 'monsters' to make a 'monster-mobile' as part of the Anaheim Library's summer reading program, "We Feature Creatures."



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Valery Taylor Readies Summer Program

The program begins Monday at all branches and the bookmobile and continues through Aug. 25.

Jane McCafferty, children's room supervisor, said the program stresses recreational reading and no particular book or home study is necessary by participating youngsters.

Children visiting the central library, Hasket branch, George Washington community center library or the bookmobile will be given a weekly card crediting them with a visit that week. Four visits earns them a "make-a-mobile" kit.

"After attending 10 weeks, they'll be given a large 17 by 23-inch creature wall poster, suitable for decorating their rooms," she said.

Materials and labor will be furnished by the Friends of Anaheim Library. Decorations feature creature posters and slogans such as "Dracula Wants You," "The Abominable Snowman Is," "Frankenstein Lives," "King Kong is one of the Monkeys" and others.

LONESOME WARRIOR

Councilman Attacks SC Chamber Subsidy

By STAN WULFF
Register Staff Writer

SAN CLEMENTE—City councilman Thomas O'Keefe this week was back in the ring fighting a lonely battle against the city's annual contribution to the chamber of commerce's advertising and promotion efforts which for 1973-74 is \$18,600.

Repeating his perennial charges that the city subsidy was only benefitting the merchants and owners of lodging facilities, O'Keefe urged that the money be used to support "community sponsored groups that are out for the beautification and enhancement of the quality of life...and not to line anybody's pocket."

As examples of projects that would be of "lasting benefit for the city" rather than just an ad in an out-of-state newspaper that would be quickly forgotten, O'Keefe mentioned parks, concerts, musicals, playhouse productions, and a revival of the La Cristianita Pageant which several years ago was performed annually to commemorate the first baptism performed in California in a glen near here.

If such cultural projects were supported, said O'Keefe, it would bring in people and "they would have something to do when they get here."

The chamber is "one of the loudest voices" and it "certain-

ly has adequate representation on the council," O'Keefe said, referring to other councilmen who are members of the chamber.

Defending the contribution, councilman Paul Presley said the chamber has a membership of 400 which "is a large segment of the population."

Chamber manager Emil Radios listed other cities which have similar contracts with their chambers of commerce for advertising and promoting the city.

Don Conrad, president of the Apartment, Hotel, Motel Association, said he favored supported cultural projects, "but why kill one for the other?"

Bertha Henry, president of the chamber, said last year many people didn't bother to come to San Clemente because they assumed there would be no vacancies at the lodging facilities because of the Western White House. There were actually fewer visitors than in the year before, she said.

O'Keefe said last year the city's subsidy was raised from \$9,700 to \$13,700 on the promise it would pay "big dividends" to the city in the form of bed taxes and sales taxes. But the number of visitors decreased. "Either the chamber is spending the money very poorly or it is not worth spending the money," said O'Keefe.

Accounting Of MIAs Urged By Relatives

ANAHEIM—Ann Griffiths, even after the communists had told our government all the Mills, missing in action in Indochina, Thursday asked that the same effort that was expended to bring the prisoners of war home be directed toward a complete accounting of MIAs.

Mrs. Griffiths, who is a member of Voices in a Vital America (VIVA), said, "We're willing to accept that our men are dead if indeed they are. But, we cannot accept the communists' word that all 1,300 of the MIAs are dead."

"We can't forget that after the Korean War many American men were being held in North Korean prison camps,

even after the communists had told our government all the POWs had been returned. We can't let this happen again."

Mrs. Griffiths spoke at the annual mayors breakfast sponsored by the Greater Anaheim Kiwanis Club at the Disneyland Hotel. With her were former POWs Navy Cmdr. Paul Schulz and Lt. Cmdr. David Hoffman. More than 200 attended the meeting.

"I was told that the government intends to change the classification of many MIAs to killed in action, based on the word of the communists. I was horrified to find this out," she said.

Mrs. Barbara Norwood, of the county VIVA, said, "I am not naive enough to stand here and say all these men are alive, but I'm not stupid enough, either, to believe they're all dead."

Schulz and Hoffman both said that during their imprisonment they had seen and heard of prisoners who never showed up on any POW list.

In a brief speech, Hoffman said he is thankful for the groups such as VIVA and the wives of the POWs, who never gave up hope. "If it weren't for people like them, we'd still be over there."

Schulz, in response to a question about how the American antiwar advocates' visits to Hanoi affected the POWs, said, (referring to former attorney general Ramsey Clark) "If a man serves our government in a high position and then, four years later, goes to Hanoi and spouts the stuff I heard, he doesn't deserve to be called an American."

Baby Clinic Expansion Set

SANTA ANA—An expansion of the county's "well-baby clinics" is planned under a new state-funded program.

Dr. John Philp said Medi-Cal will now cover the costs of the program, allowing him to expand it to care for all medically indigent persons under 21 years of age.

Dr. Philp estimated 18,720 medical visits would be scheduled in a year, with Medi-Cal covering the \$225,576 cost.

Fourteen new employees, at a cost of \$177,439 a year, are to be added to the payroll.

The county health department operates 18 clinics throughout the county, some in offices provided free of charge, he said. Serving only children up to two years of age so far, he said, the clinics specialize in preventive medicine.

Laguna Okays \$100,000 Share Fund Project

LAGUNA BEACH—One proved by city council Wednesday, at an estimated cost of \$100,000, \$100,000 high priority project in day night in order to meet a Council chose to approve one The present structure will be the planning commission's pro-federal government deadline re- of five projects proposed by demolished this fall when Main posed five-year, \$475,000 requirement for reporting pro-planners, which was relocating Beach Park construction gets new-sharing program was ap- posed uses of revenue sharing the city recreation department under way.

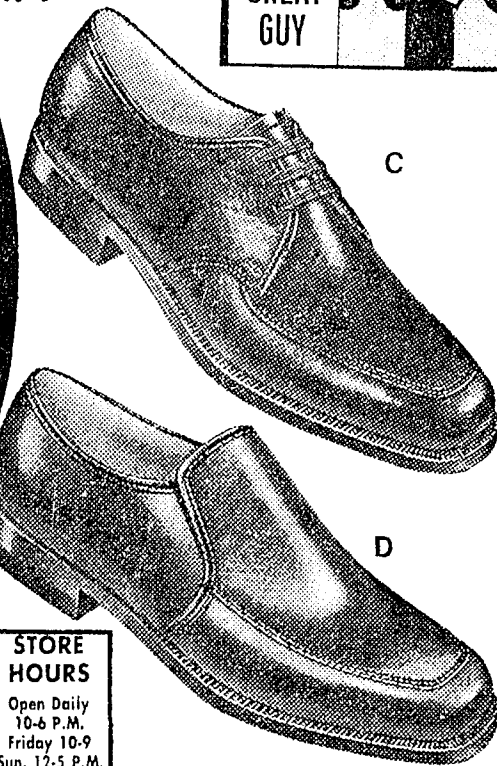
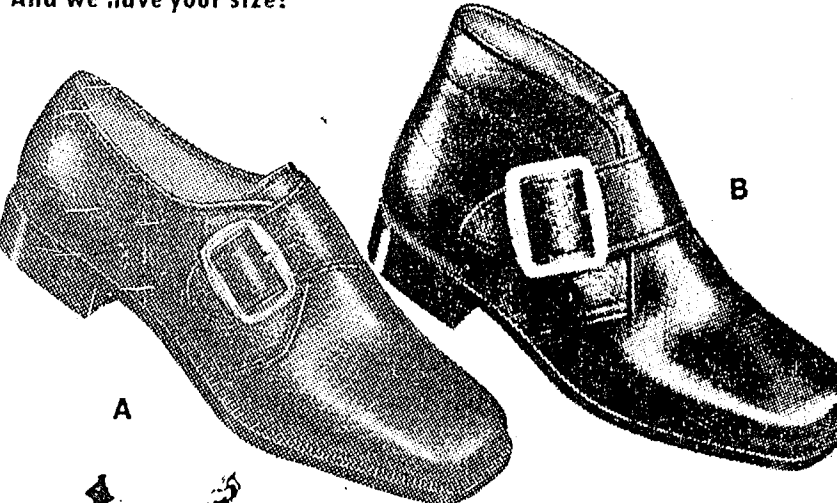
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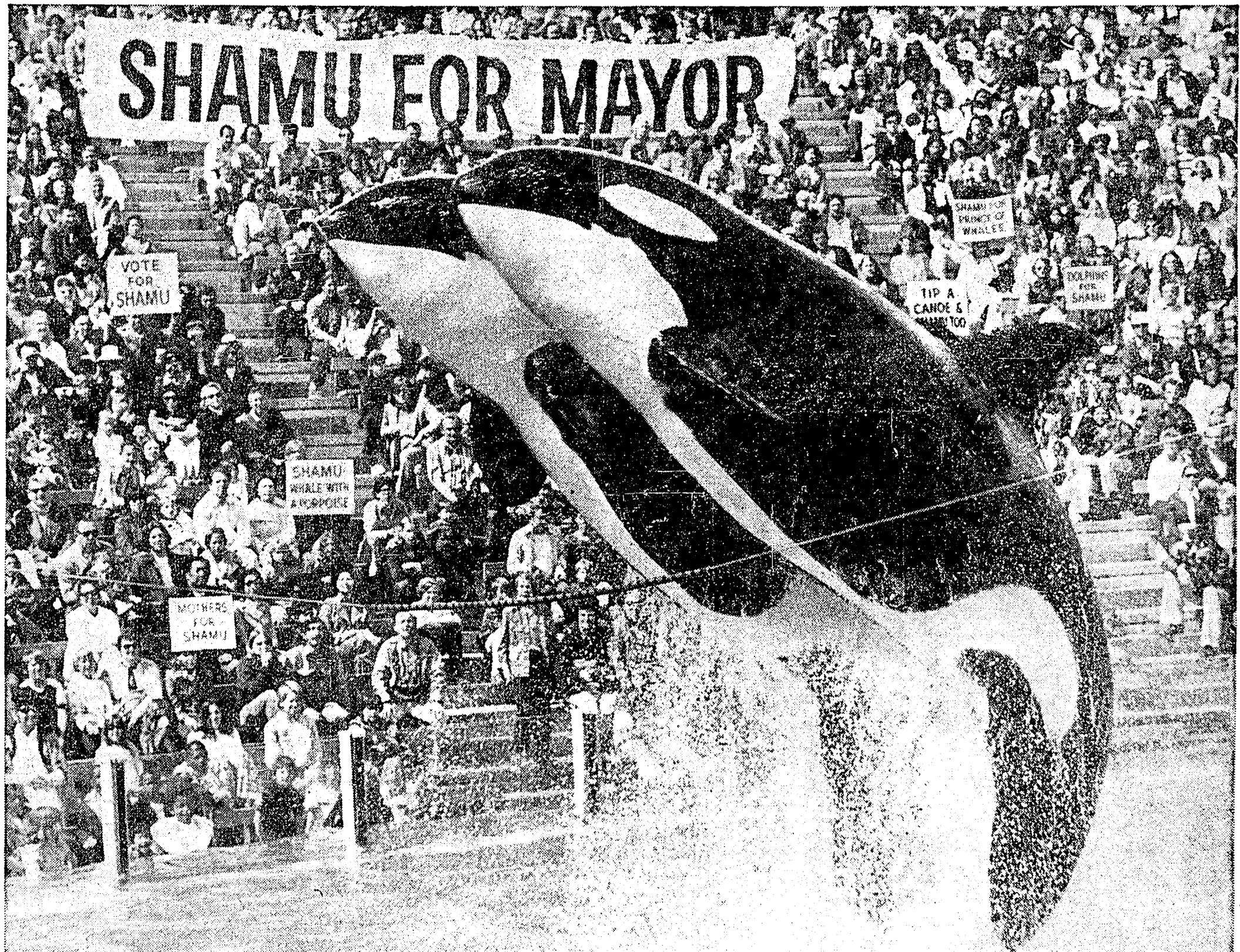
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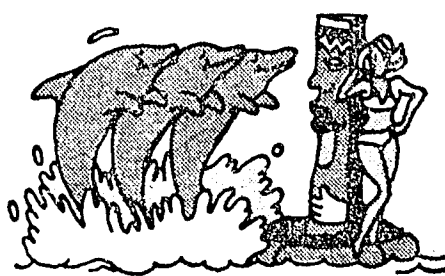
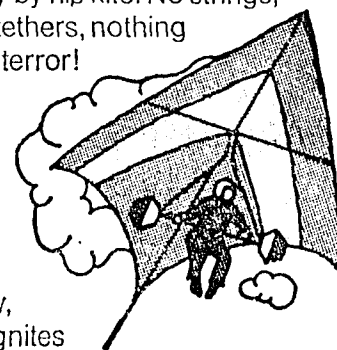
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Saddleback College Trustees Mulling \$11.9 Million Budget

MISSION VIEJO—An \$11.9 million budget for Saddleback College—nearly double the \$6.9 million figure for the current year—was given preliminary approval this week by the school's trustees.

The ad valorem tax rate under the new budget would rise 19 cents, from the present .6535 cents to .8420 cents.

A major portion of the increase is for new construction, said trustee Alyn Brannon, whose motion for approving the tentative budget was passed unanimously.

Earmarked for capital expenditures in the 1973-74 budget is \$7 million. A science-mathematics building will cost \$3.3 million, a music arts building \$1.2 million and a central utility plant \$1.5 million.

An anticipated opening balance of \$909,831 is forecast for July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

The trustees also approved several curricular changes, some of which "will have a bearing on the budget," said Dr. Fred Bremer, Saddleback president.

Three new "occupational programs"—home economics, medical assisting and library media technology—were added to the college's 22 career training programs. The School's "police science" courses were expanded and given a new title, "Administration of Justice."

A board committee, comprised of Brannon, James Marshall and Donna Berry, was named to meet with employee representatives to discuss salary and fringe benefit demands.

Classified, or non-teaching, employees requested a 6.8 per cent salary increase. They also asked for a reduction in the steps of each position's salary schedule from six to five.

Faculty representatives similarly requested an increase based on the cost of living and disposable income ratio, but set no specific percentage.

As fringe benefits, the faculty asked for improved life insurance coverage and for the inclusion of visual care in their health insurance coverage.

In other action, the board went on record as opposed to proposed legislation which would provide for collective bargaining and binding arbitration for school employees. Trustee Marshall's motion to direct a resolution to both houses of the Legislature and the governor was passed unanimously.

The board also listened to suggestions by Larry Carnahan, graduating student body president, for providing health services on campus and for instituting a transit system to bus students to and from school.

Student fees, including a charge for parking, could finance the programs, he said.

Carnahan praised Saddleback's courses and instructors. "They are of outstanding quality—some are the best you can find anywhere."

However, he said, "there is definitely a need for more contact between the students and the board."

John Lund, board vice-president, promised the trustees would consider Carnahan's suggestions.

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SANTA ANA—First Lt. Thomas E. Ockunzzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Ockunzzi, 13941 Maure Drive, has been recognized for helping his Military Airlift Command wing earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third time.

Ockunzzi is serving at Dover AFB, Del., as a C-141 pilot with the 436th Military Airlift Wing which received the award for exceptionally meritorious service from Sept. 1, 1971, through June of last year.

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Car Hits Fire Plug; Causes BP Blackout

BUENA PARK—A car hit a fire hydrant Wednesday night, causing the city to lose about 130,000 gallons of water and temporarily knocking out electrical power.

Firemen said water gushed nearly 50 feet into the air when the car hit the hydrant on Valley View Street, about 500 feet north of Orangeflor Avenue, at about 11:50 p.m.

The water reached overhead power lines carrying 40,000 volts, causing electrical arcs and temporarily blacking out the area, firemen said.

Firemen said the car which hit the plug was driven away from the scene before they arrived.

Later, police reported that an 18-year-old Anaheim youth told them he was forced from his car at gunpoint in Buena Park at about 11:30 p.m. by four men, one of whom drove off in his car.

Police said the car was found about five hours later in nearby La Palma. They said the car had been damaged.

Trustees Say Assets Division In 3 Unified Districts Unfair

By RICHARD JENKS
Register Staff Writer

MISSION VIEJO—Three unified school districts are supposed to divide equally the assets of disbanding districts in Tustin, Irvine and the Saddleback Valley—but some are being created more equal than others, San Joaquin School District trustees said Wednesday.

Land which is now in agricultural preserve and an unbalanced, outdated formula for dividing the old districts' assets give one or another of the new districts a built-in advantage over the others, said trustees Dennis Smith and Gratian Bidart.

And the district which appears to be at the greatest disadvantage is the new Saddleback Valley Unified School District, they said.

The Saddleback Valley, Irvine Unified and Tustin Unified districts will take over from the San Joaquin, Tustin Elementary, Tustin Union High and Trabuco school districts on July 1.

The San Joaquin school board, now in its last month of existence, will call a special meeting, as yet unscheduled, to discuss agricultural preserves. Of 33,000 acres of Orange County ranch land in agricultural preserve, 20,000 acres is in the San Joaquin School District and most of the rest is in other sections of the Tustin Union High School District, San Joa-

quin administrators reported. The high school district includes all the area which will be taken over by the three unified districts.

The Irvine Unified district will get virtually all of the preserve land within the San Joaquin School District, administrators said, and the Tustin Unified district will get the rest.

The Saddleback Valley district will have virtually none. For every \$100 of assessed valuation which is removed from the school district property tax rolls because of agricultural preserve land, the state pays \$1 in school aid, Bidart said.

This places the taxpayers in the Saddleback Valley district at a great disadvantage compared with residents of the other districts, he asserted.

Plainclothesman Entraps Thief

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy Wednesday asked a man wearing bermuda shorts to hold open a fence for him so he could steal one of several watchdogs at a car lot, police said.

Officers said the youth, who had made friends with five German shepherds on duty, dragged out a caged Siberian huskie and walked off. He was soon arrested, however. The man in the shorts was a plainclothes cop.

er two unified districts, he complained. Smith claimed that the formula which will be used to distribute the assets of the old school districts among the new unified districts favors Tustin over the "high growth areas" of the Saddleback Valley area and Irvine.

The formula, approved in the unification election of a year ago, is based on 1970-71 assessed valuation of property. But the areas encompassed by the Saddleback Valley and Irvine districts have grown much faster than has Tustin Smith said.

This means that the Tustin Unified district will claim a greater share of the divided assets than it actually should receive, based on its current relative size to the other two districts, he asserted.

Smith said the San Joaquin district is "expending a great deal of its assets" to improve schools all over the district so that it will have as little as possible left over to be divided inequitably by the outdated formula.

"I don't see the same effort being expended by the (Tustin Union) high school district," Smith told members of the He claimed the Tustin Unified School District would benefit from large amount of money left over in reserve accounts on June 30.

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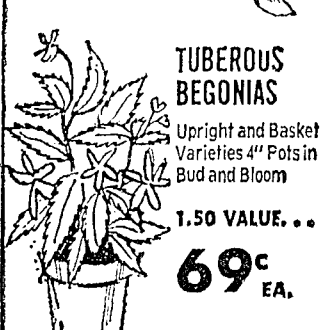
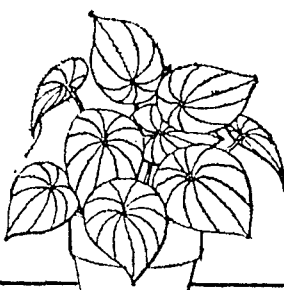
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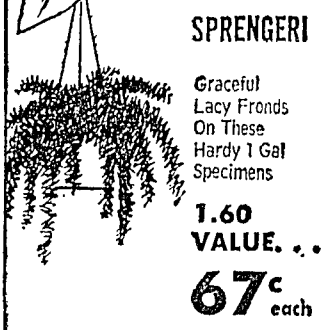
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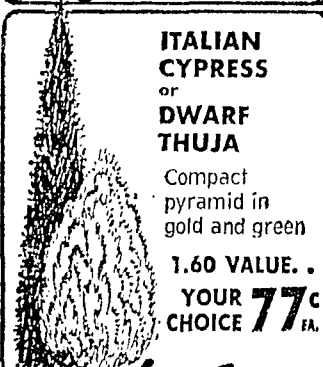
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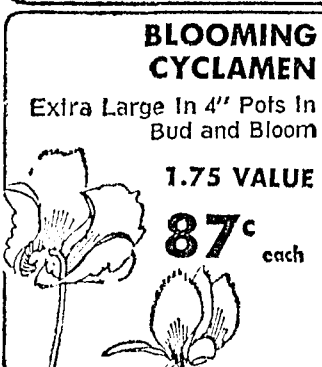
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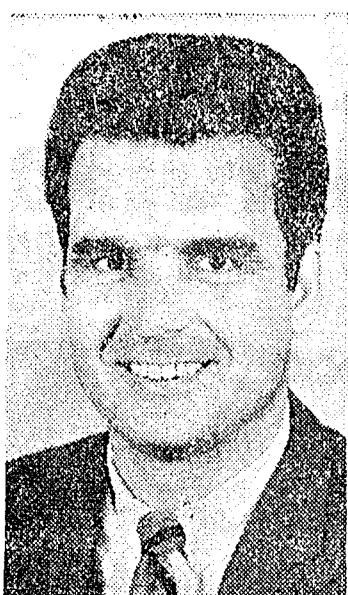
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Los Angeles police Lt. Thomas II. Crofoot, a magna cum laude graduate, will deliver the valedictory address at the school's fourth annual commencement.

Saddleback Hospital Appoints Directors

LAGUNA HILLS—Frank J. Schaeffer, a longtime Leisure World resident and one of the funders of Saddleback Community Hospital which is scheduled to open this summer, has been elected chairman of the hospital's board of directors.

Schaeffer, who retired in 1963 as personnel director of U.S. Steel Corp., has been Saddleback president since the hospital was incorporated in 1969.

He and his wife, Margaret, have lived in Leisure World since 1965. He became director of STARS (Senior Talent Active Reserve Society), a charter

member of the Saddleback Area Coordinating Council, president of Laguna Hills Leisure World Mutual No. 3 board of directors, and a member of the Golden Rain Foundation.

Edward L. Olsen, former secretary to the board, was named first vice-president. William C. Edgar was selected as second vice-president. J. Clynton Scott was elected secretary.

Newly elected to the hospital's board of directors was Mrs. Vera Houdyshell, who has spent 18 years in newspaper reporting and public relations.

County Braille Institute Sets Dinner Saturday

ANAHEIM—The first annual volunteer awards ceremony and dinner of the Orange County branch of the Braille Institute of America will be held at the group's headquarters, 527 N. Dale Ave., Anaheim, beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Among the 40 volunteers to be honored for outstanding service throughout the past year will be 10 receiving "Awards of Distinction" and one given the "Shadow" award as top volunteer of the year.

"For many years we have been blessed by a number of fine people who have given of their time and effort," said Steve Hudson, Braille youth coordinator. "This is our chance to thank them."

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Jerry O'Keefe, Anaheim police detective and long-time Braille Institute supporter, who will talk on "The Volunteer Spirit."

Hospital Group Schedules Meet

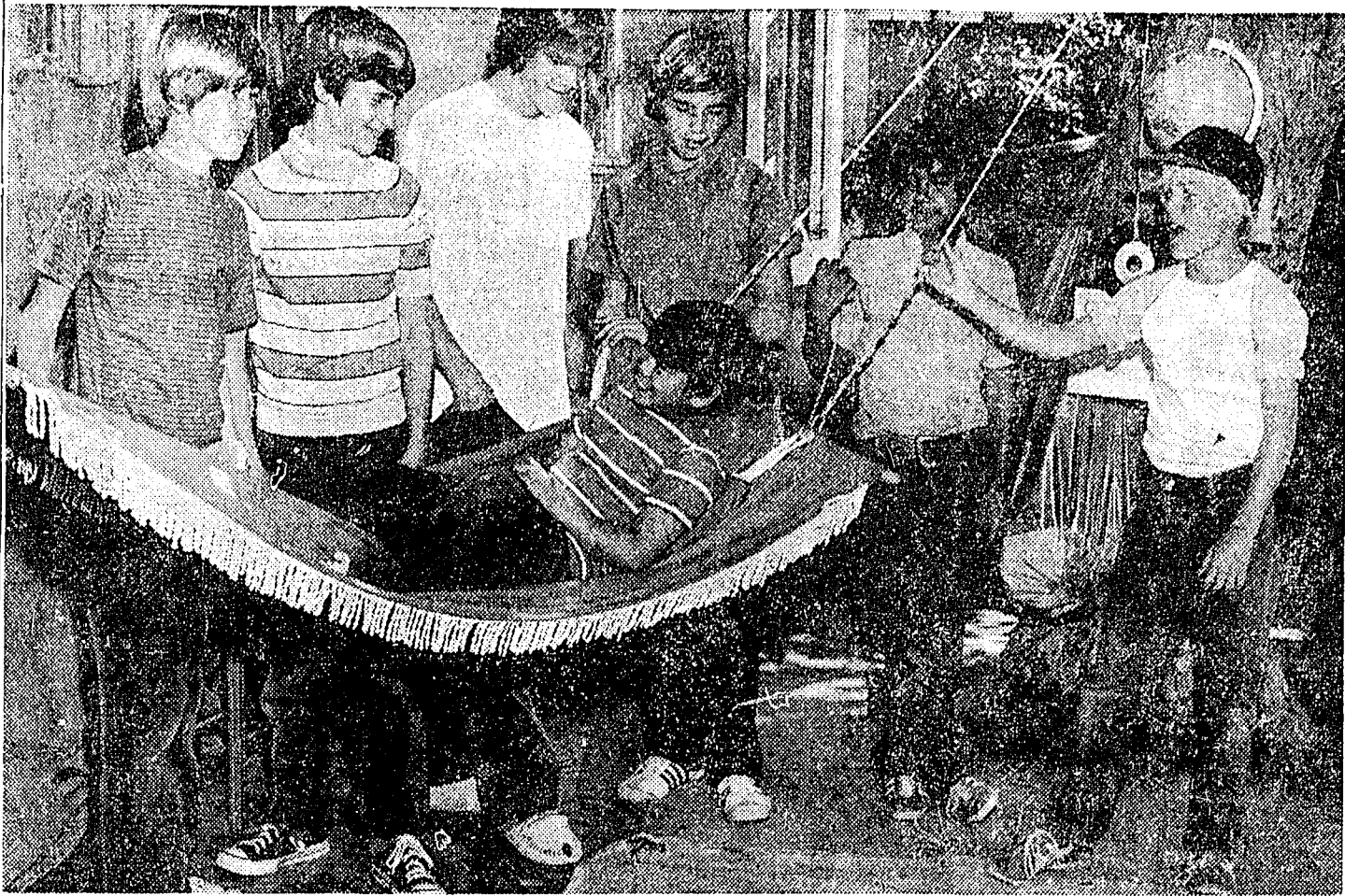
SANTA ANA—The San Clemente Hospital Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational organization of hospital employees, will meet at the home of Mrs. Aurilee Wudrick, director of nursing, 12971 Wheeler Place, Santa Ana, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Special guest for the evening will be Peter Ingraham, recording artist and former lead singer with the Gospel Lads Quartet. He will present a concert of sacred music. Ingraham lives in Laguna Beach.

All hospital employees are invited to attend.

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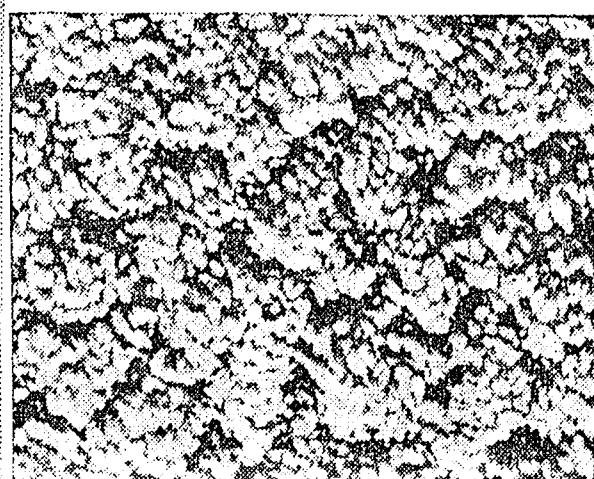
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'SWINGING IN RECORD TIME' — Claiming a new world's "hammock swinging" record for a six-member relay team, these Orange teenagers wrapped up five days of swinging—a total of 120 hours—at 7 p.m. Thursday in the front yard of 712 E. Chalynn Circle. Sharing the glory, from left, are George McInnis, Perry Van Dran, Brian Corcoran, Pat Donovan, Mike Matsumiya and Bruce Garlick, all 13, while alternate Graham Matsumiya lolls on the canvas. The boys decided to "really outdo" the record set by three other Orange youngsters last July 25. That record was 35 hours and 45 minutes.



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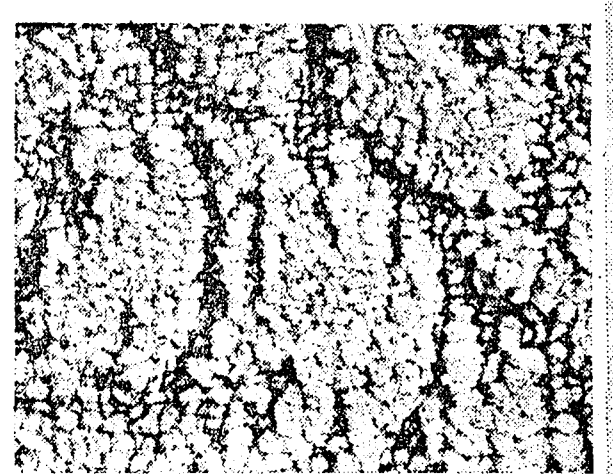
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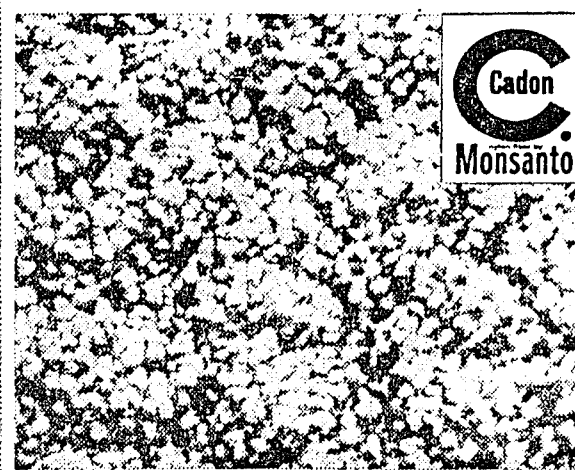
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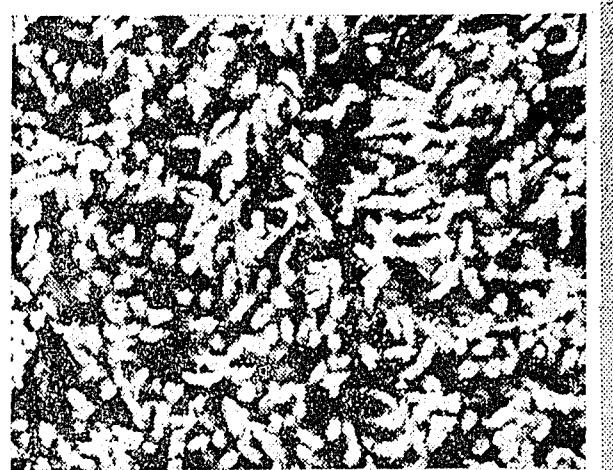
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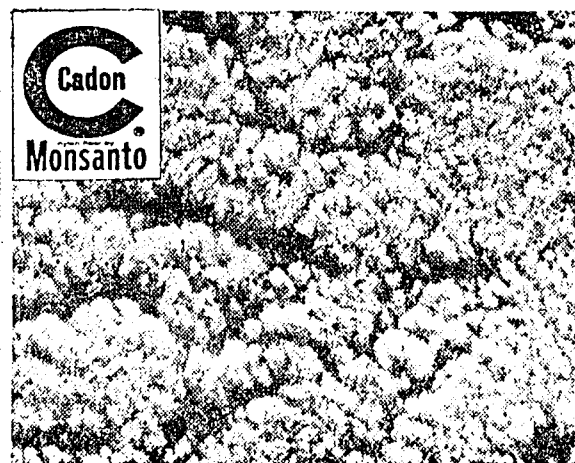
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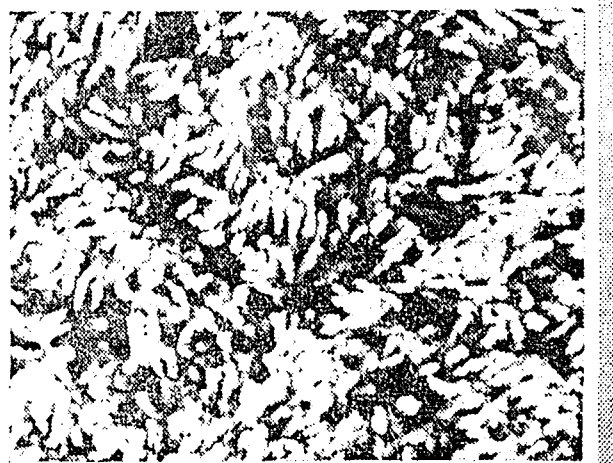
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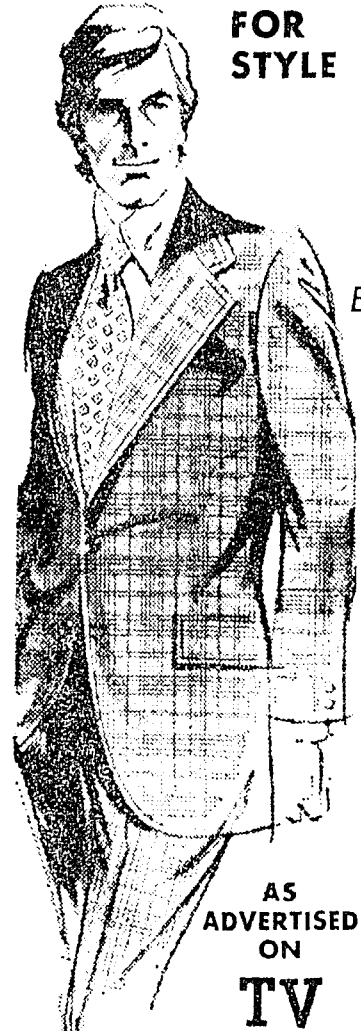
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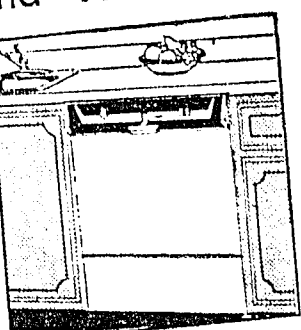
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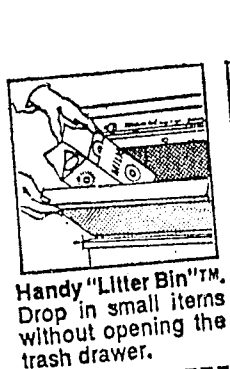


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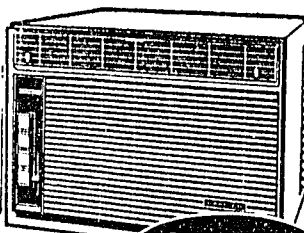
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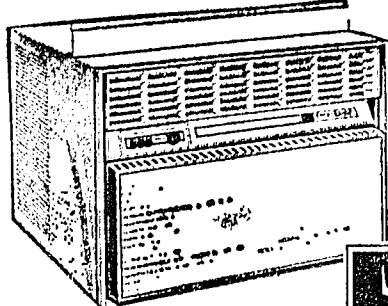
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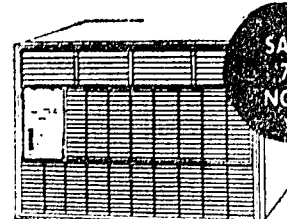
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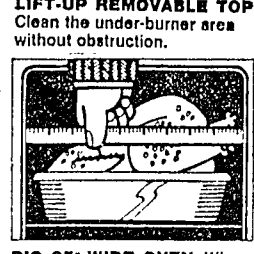
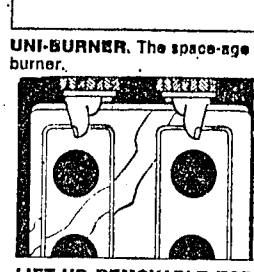
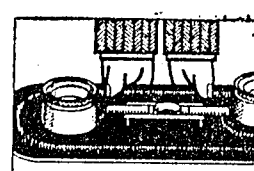
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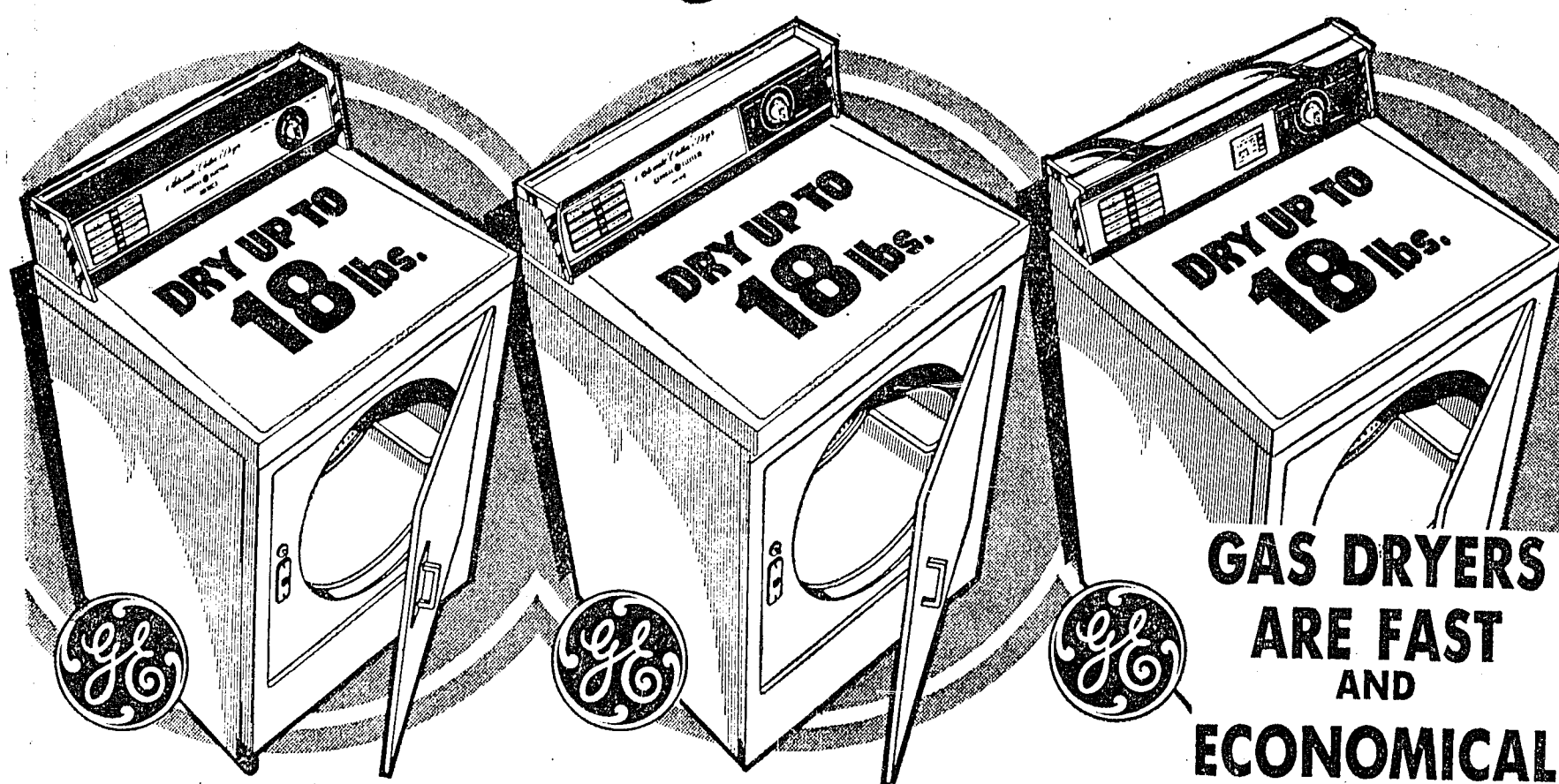
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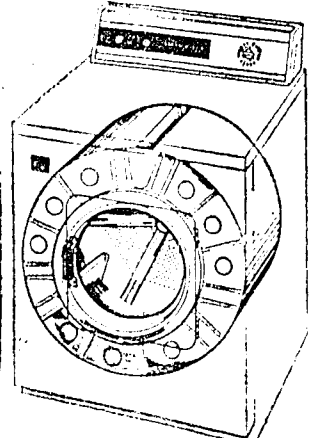


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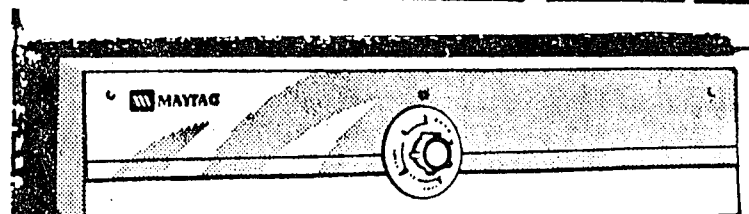


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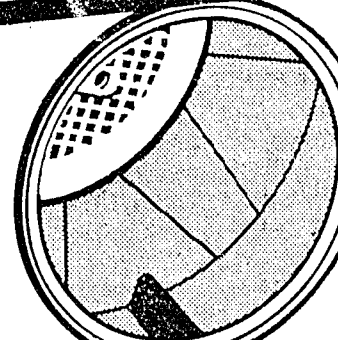
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Mexican Fiesta Planned By Pi Beta Phi



ALUMNAE FIESTA — Teenaged daughters of members and collegiate Pi Phis will join Pi Beta Phi Alumnae of Central Orange County for a Moonlight Salad Supper Thursday, June 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard E. Brewer, 1222 La Limonar, Santa Ana. A Mexican "fiesta" theme will be carried out around the pool with strumming guitars, colorful pinatas and tropical plants and flowers. Mrs. Richard Rimel of Santa

Ana, general chairman, is working on preparations assisted by Mmes. Terry Worsdell, Irvine; Jack Arnot, Douglas Rand, Charles Wilson, Santa Ana; Don Wilson, Laguna Hills, and B. L. Gattis, Mission Viejo. Mrs. Betty Dee, left, prepares to hitch Brandy the Donkey to her cart in anticipation of the event. Teenage passengers are Mrs. Dee's daughter, Denise, center, and Lyle Wilson.

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The Slim Gourmet

Soyburger On Its Way!

By BARBARA GIBBONS

One of the "foods of the future" seems to be arriving a bit ahead of schedule, thanks to the recent meat price crisis — the "soyburger."

The all-vegetable hamburger is still, of course, the province of vegetarian restaurants, but part-soy hamburger meat is making its way to supermarket meat counters in city after city, tagged with such appealing names as "Superburger," "Burger - Plus," "Burger-Pro" and "Juicyburger."

Why such superlative names and claims for a hamburger which, when you get right down to it, contains less meat?

Because the new soy protein-enriched hamburger contains more protein and less fat than ordinary hamburger ... making it a better buy, nutritionally. In addition, the new burger has better texture, no difference in taste and more servings per pound because it doesn't shrink away in cooking. And, of course, the new burger costs less ... as much as 25 cents less per pound!

Low in Calories, Cholesterol
For calorie and cholesterol-watchers the soy-enriched "proteinburgers" have an added plus ... fewer calories per pound and less fat.

The more adventurous supermarket chains who have test-marketed the new burger products in various cities in the U.S. Canada report overwhelming consumer acceptance.

What do the new burgers taste like? Like hamburgers!

Soy protein is a somewhat tasteless product that has an uncanny ability to take on the flavor of whatever it's mixed with. A burger that's 75 per cent meat and 25 per cent soy protein doesn't taste any different from an ordinary hamburger ... or meat loaf, or meatball. Only it's bigger and less easy.

(In fact, you've probably eaten part soyburgers unknowingly, because the meat extender has been in use for several years by fast-food chains as well as cafeterias, school lunch programs, hospitals and other institutions.)

Make Your Own

You don't have to wait for the soy protein-enriched burger to come to your town. You can make it yourself with soybean granules, a finely chopped soybean product sold under several brand names in health food stores and on the health food shelf of larger supermarkets. Try adding one-third cupful of soy granules and one-half cup of water per pound to your next hamburger recipe. Or try this meat loaf:

PROTEIN-ENRICHED TASTY MEAT LOAF

2 pounds extra-lean ground beef round, trimmed of all fat
2/3 cup soy granules
6-ounce can tomato paste
1 cup water
1 egg (or 2 egg whites)
1 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or longer. Makes 10 servings — 25 grams of protein per serving and only 179 calories each.

Since there's so little fat, this meat loaf makes an excellent "cold cut," too!

(For more low-calorie meat loaf favorites, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET MEAT LOAF RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871).

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Sometimes He's Overlooked

It's Hard To Be Corny About Dad

By CELESTINE SIBLEY

Women's News Serv.

A young woman I know who is very active in NOW, one of the women's rights group, thinks I have dragged my feet generally in supporting the movement but she gave me credit for one thing:

"At least you've never written one of those sappy, saccharine Father's Day columns!"

"I haven't?" I said, amazed. "I wonder why."

"Because you know men for what they are," she said smugly. "You know how they patronize and oppress women, how they saddle them with children

and then run off and leave them!"

"Um-m," I said. "Some of them do, that's right. Some of them are pretty terrible, I know. But..."

"You'll come around to joining us," she said grinning. "You know in your heart that we're right."

But she left me back there wondering why I hadn't written one of those "sappy, saccharine" Father's Day columns when I have probably written hundreds of sappy, saccharine Mother's Day columns. The truth is that I must have overlooked it because fathers are among my favorite people — and sometimes I find men not only more interesting and attractive than

women but more poignant and more appealing. Little boys, a friend of mine observed many years ago, have a certain pathos you don't always find in girl children and I have noted that they usually manage to retain that quality through maturity.

NOT ADAPTABLE

In spite of all the economic and social advantages the male animal has had it does seem to me that this world is not so much his home as it is that of the female. Maybe it's because he's not as schooled in adjusting, adapting, making do.

Take the matter of illness. The way men can go to pieces over a toe ache is a standard joke among women and not always true, of course. My father would have been a doctor if circumstances and finances had permitted. He was interested in troubles of the flesh and gentle and calm when he had to treat the cuts and burns and chills and fevers of sawmill and turpentine workers.

What he did before the doctor came was practically always what the doctor would have done if he had been there. That is until my mother or I became the patient. Then he became helpless in his concern.

DADDY'S BIG HAND

I remember as a little girl with a fever feeling so sorry for him when he came and sat on the side of my bed and put his big hand on my forehead that I pretended to feel a lot better than I did. He didn't trust his diagnosis when it came to me. Nor was he certain that calomel and quinine were the cure-alls he formerly trusted.

He worried and fidgeted and paced and made himself ill to the point that we tried to hide any minor infirmities from him.

Looking back I know now that we tried to hide other things from him. Slovenliness. We hurried to slick up the house before he came home. Pettiness. He thought gossip was a sin and shamed us when we criticized other people. Stupidity. My troubles with fractions and cubic inches distressed him so that I almost learned arithmetic to save him pain. Jealousy, spite, petulance, irreverence — they were faults he didn't possess and didn't understand and although we didn't succeed in weeding them out we soft-pedaled them around him.

A father, I thought then and still think, may have his weaknesses but he's a pretty impressive figure, vulnerable and faulty as human beings are, but almost as strong as a mother and often more influential and lovable.

TIE ONE ON

Paisley, Check Bow Ties Selling Like Hotcakes

By DICK FARREL

Copley News Service

Will you beau tie one on today?

Before jumping to conclusions, the question is, will he don a bold new bow tie? If he is a contemporary dresser, chances are the answer is yes, for bow ties are the current fad in men's clothing.

The ties, coming in a wide variety of colors and patterns, are going like hotcakes. "We have noticed big interest in them since Christmas," said Marvin Broderson, buyer for a men's furnishings store. "Our first shipment was a complete sellout."

Archie Crossland, co-owner of a men's store, echoes similar feelings. "Bow ties are the hottest thing in the industry." In a two-day period, his store went through an even dozen.

"We had thought polka dots would be the big seller," Crossland explained. "But the ones going the fastest are those in paisley, checks and broad stripes."

Surprising to some, most popular models are those you tie yourself. Other styles come with clip-ons or elastic bands with hooks.

Early reports indicate tried-and-true bow tie fans are not accepting the new styles, which run from 3.5 to 4 inches deep. Although they might include one in their wardrobe, they tend to prefer the slimmer, more conservative bow.

Although the trend is toward more comfortable clothes, ties — including four-in-hand — are far from dead. They will continue to be a major part

of every man's wardrobe, according to both Broderson and Crossland.

Bows are not all that's new in men's wear. The button-down shirt, popular for more than a decade, is expected to make its return. The only difference between the old button-down and the new is a four-inch collar.

Pants cuffs also are making a comeback. Young men are flocking to stores that carry the new two-inch cuffs. But total acceptance is still in question. With flare bottoms, the cuffed pants won't hang right, especially in knit fabrics.

Stovepipe pants, according to Crossland, should be on their way back due to the cuff craze. Yet, he feels the noncuffed flare is here to stay.

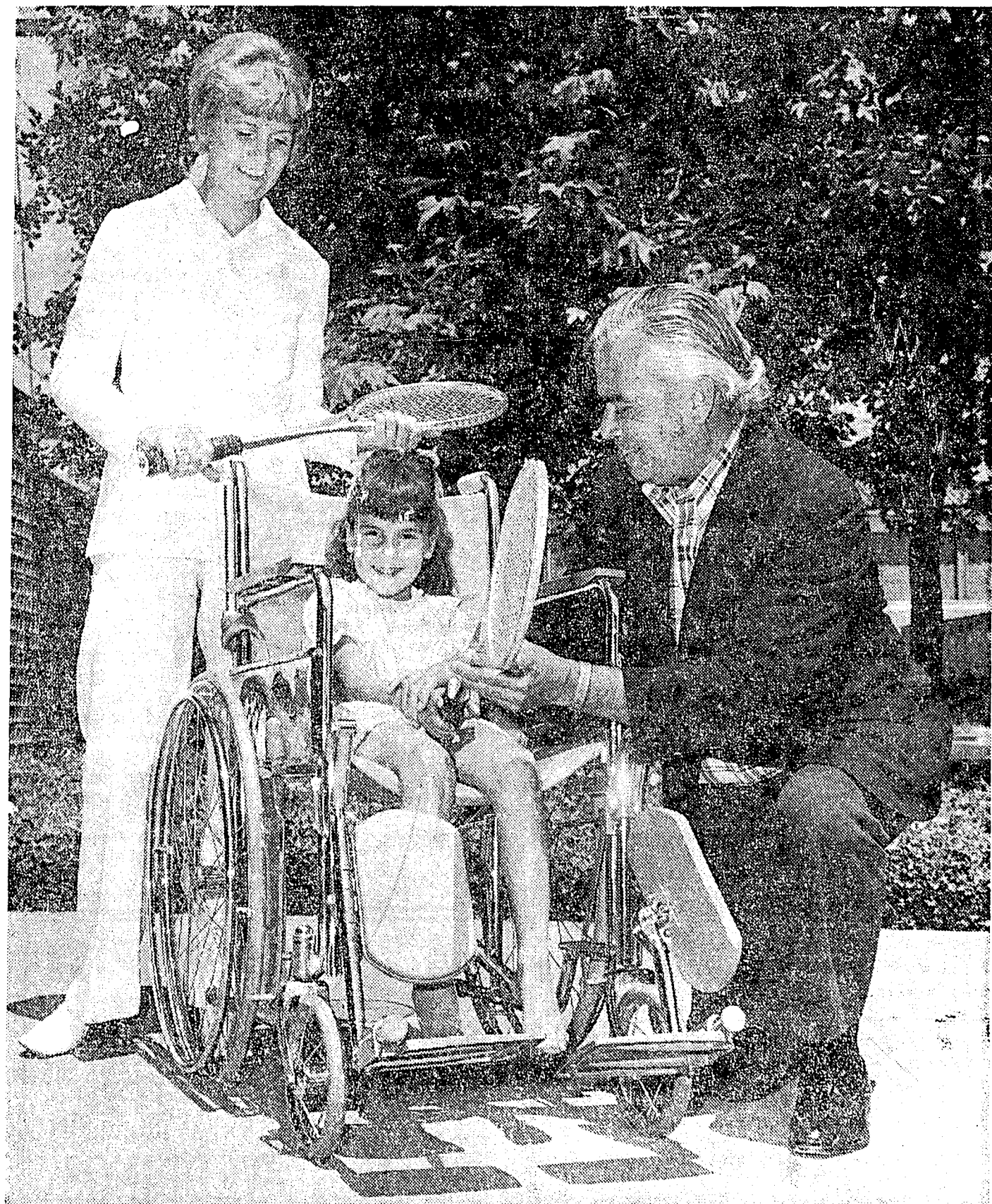
In the area of suits, the biggest change seems to be the return of the vest. Some will match, others will contrast. Men also are going for the "country look" in suits and sportswear.

"In the old days," explained Crossland, "a man would wear the same suit during the day, at night and on weekends. But today, men are beginning to dress for a period of the day." The biggest revolution in men's clothing deals with combinations.

Ten years ago, a man would have been laughed at for wearing a polka dot shirt, striped tie and plaid coat. Today it's totally accepted.

The reason?

"Women," confided Crossland, "they've been doing it for some time. And don't forget...they are the biggest influence in men's clothes."



(Register Photo)

CHOC Guild Assisting With Men's Fashion Event

GOOD SPORTS — Jack and Jill Guild of Childrens Hospital of Orange County will host a unique fashion show "It's A Man's World... Of Fashion," presented by Santa Ana Fashion Square men's stores, Saturday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m. on the mall. The show will feature gift ideas for Father's Day plus the newest in men's clothing for every activity including sportswear, casual and career clothing, and fashions for special occasions. The public may attend at no charge. There will be live

music and "wake-up" refreshments will be available with all proceeds being donated to the Childrens Hospital of Orange County. Figures from the sports world will be on hand to give tips on their particular specialties, ranging from golf to karate and scuba diving. Sandra Eiden, a 6-year-old student at Murdy School in Westminster, receives tennis tips from Mrs. Harry Liljeblad, historian of the Guild, and Irv Chappel, Adidas representative.

Alpha Nu To Select 'King For A Night'

Selection of the "King for a Night" of Delta Alpha Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be based on the beauty and elegance of the

handmade crowns constructed by members of the chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bouse of Huntington Beach will host the 8 p.m. Saturday, June 16, party. The crowns will be worn by husbands of the members, and the wearer of the winning crown will be honored at the pre-Father's Day event.

MU UPSILON
"Strawberry Surprise" will theme the 8 p.m. Monday, June 18, party planned by Mu Upsilon Chapter to reveal the group's Secret Sisters. Mrs. Frank Spates of Garden Grove will hostess. A brief business meeting will precede the festivities, and an award for "Program of the Year" will be presented.

Newlyweds En Route To Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Tencati, nee Valerie Susan Rossiter, are en route to Hawaii for their honeymoon following their marriage Thursday, June 14, in St. Joseph Church, Santa Ana.

The Rev. Nicholas Schmidt performed the evening ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Rossiter of Tustin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Tencati of Los Angeles are the parents of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride chose an empire gown of ivory silk organza appliqued with jeweled atonon lace. Her elbow-length veil of pure silk illusion was caught by a headpiece of alenon lace accented with seed pearls and crystal.



MRS. JOHN TENCATI

She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with an orchid center.

Terry A. Pimental was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Shimada, Radha V. Ramswami and Mrs. James Kane, cousin of the bride.

Robert F. Tencati was best man for his brother. Steven A. Tencati, also a brother of the bridegroom, Tim V.L. Rossiter and Chris Rossiter, brothers of the bride, ushered.

The reception was held in the Santa Ana Country Club. The couple plans to reside in La Jolla.



(Register Photo)

TRAVELING SHOW—"Around the World in Ninety Minutes", the 18th annual summer show of Garden Grove Emblem Club No. 279, will be presented Sunday, June 24, in the Elks Lodge, 11551 Trask Ave., Garden Grove. Cocktails will be served to Elks and Emblem Club members and guests at 3:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided

from 6 to 7:30, followed by a variety show of local talent at 8 p.m. The show is under the direction of Mrs. Cliff Huston. Reservations should be made by Monday, June 18, by calling the Elks Lodge. Mrs. Larry Fuqua, left, gets her bags ready for the 90 minute 'trip' while Mrs. Huston displays information regarding the production.

WEDDINGS

Telephone Operator Gains MRS. Prefix

Two Pacific Telephone information operators in Anaheim got married this month — to each other.

Linda and Wayne Sharpe work at the telephone firm's Directory Assistance Center at 130 S. Knott.

After a whirlwind ten-week courtship, they were married in Linda's home in Garden Grove.

The couple didn't meet on the job, where they work in the same office with 300 other operators. They met in church, attending services at the Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim.

It was an unusual courtship. "We didn't go to the movies or dine at fancy restaurants," Linda says.

Instead, they attended church and Bible-study classes together, and visited the sick and elderly at convalescent homes. "We like to sing and pray with the older folks," Wayne says, "Just to let them know that someone cares about them."

The Sharpes say this kind of dating is "much more meaningful than the routine," and they recommend it for other young people.

Linda, 23, has worked for PT&T for six years, since graduation from Pacific High in Garden Grove. She is the daughter of Mrs. Maureen Stansberry of Camarillo and Richard Stansberry of Page, Ariz.

Wayne's career, on the other hand, is comparatively brief — just three months. Wayne, 21, is from Rome, N.Y., and spent the last two years in the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton. His

father, George Sharpe resides in Painesville, Ohio. "Wayne is a very good operator," his wife says. "He already has had several commendations from customers."

Of course, she could be just a little bit prejudiced.

Deem-Ballard

A Hawaiian honeymoon followed the marriage of Miss Susan Louise Deem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Deem of Orange, and Christopher Brian Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ballard of Malibu.

Maid of honor for the ceremony, held in the First Assembly of God Church, Santa Ana, was Miss Carol Frame.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Deem and Miss Nicolette Deem, sister of the bride.

Dennis Cleveland was best man. Terry Liittschwager and Thomas Deem, brother of the bride, ushered.

Gail Farnsworth was flower girl and James Hayes carried the rings.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The couple resides in Orange.

Noxon-Jarvis

Miss Lynda Nell Noxon and Sgt. Dee L. Jarvis USMC, exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony performed in St. Polycarp Church, Garden Grove.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Winifred C. Noxon of Garden Grove and the late W.C. Noxon. Mr. and Mrs. David Jarvis of Las Vegas are the parents of the bridegroom.

Donna Tomilolo was maid of honor with Rhonda Harvey and Beverly Jarvis, bridesmaids. Sgt. Thomas Johnson was best man.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas, following a reception held in Mrs. Noxon's home. The newlyweds reside in Tustin.

Clark-Young

San Diego was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Lee Young following their wedding at the Greenbrier Inn Gardens.

The bride, who was Sharon Ann Clark, is the daughter of the Herbert A. Clarks of Anaheim. She chose her cousin, Miss Judith Anderson, as maid of honor. Her flower girl was Miss Lynn Waspl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Young of Anaheim selected his father to act as best man.

The newlyweds are making their home in Anaheim.

Ebell Club Of Anaheim Names Board

"Keeping the vision of happiness is one step towards obtaining it" is the theme chosen by Miss Dora Gene Golder, newly installed president of the Ebell Club of Anaheim.

Since her retirement from The Anaheim School District, Miss Golder has been a member of the Assistance League of Anaheim, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the board of the Anaheim Foundation for Culture and the Arts and the Guardian Angels of Anaheim Memorial Hospital Guild.

She has been a member of the Ebell Club for the past four years and has served as recording secretary, second vice president in charge of programs and first vice president and federation chairman.

Serving on Miss Golder's board will be Mmes. Cecil Archer, first vice-president; I.L. Cronin, second vice-president; Gene Manke, third vice-president; Louis G. Benzinger, fourth vice president; Miss Ruth White, recording secretary; William Rose, financial secretary; Miss Edith France Terrell, parliamentarian; James Whieldon, public relations; Paul Salisbury, communications secretary; chairman; and E.C. Fricke, house chairman.

Trustees for two years include the Mmes. Fred Jeter, Doye Ford and W.C. Schoop. One year trustees are the Mmes. William Fennell, Jack Wyche and C.W. Smith. Mrs. Doye Ford will serve as Orange District coordinator.

DIME A DIP

Orange Emblem Club No. 418 will hold a Dime a Dip dinner Friday, June 21, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Elks Lodge, second floor, 211 E. Chapman, Orange. The public may attend.

Greek Groups Plan Ball

Greeks and Americans will gather Saturday, June 16, for the fourth annual district 20 Governor's Ball presented by the Order of AHEPA together with the Daughters of Penelope.

Themed "Scholarship Glendi" the event will be held in St. Anthony's Cultural Center, 778 S. Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena, beginning at 9 p.m. Proceeds will go towards student scholarships and will be used to cover some of the expenses of seven District 20 high school students participating in the 1973 AHEPA "Education Journey to Greece."

Entertainment will be provided by the Hellenic Sounds. The event is open to the public. There is a donation charge.

Countians participating in the program include Nicholas J. Dovalis, Anaheim, lieutenant governor of the Order of AHEPA; Mrs. Nicholas Dovalis, treasurer of Daughter of Penelope; Libby Pachares, treasurer for Maids of Athena and Christine Galanis, secretary, Daughters of Penelope.

Sorority Sets 44th Conference On Queen Mary

Theta Alpha Omega Chapter of Long Beach will host the 44th Far Western Regional Conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority aboard the Queen Mary, Thursday thru Sunday, June 28-July 1.

Registration will begin Thursday at 7 p.m., followed by a preplanning worship and poolside social. The opening session will be held on Friday at 9 a.m., with committee meetings, exhibits, a luncheon, Queen Mary tour, general session and workshops scheduled throughout the day. Evening undergraduate activities and a social will complete Friday's schedule.

Workshops and two general sessions will continue on Saturday with a banquet and dance held in the evening. Mrs. Sandra Haggerty, syndicated columnist and member of the sorority, will be guest speaker for the banquet. The public may attend the banquet and dance. For further information regarding reservations, Mrs. Frederick Glass of Cypress may be called.

On Sunday, a 9 a.m. breakfast followed by a rededication service will conclude the conference. Special guests among the 300 members expected to attend will be Winifred Rhoades, far western and regional director; Bernice Sumlin, first supreme anti-basileus, and Laura Banks, supreme grammatheus.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is an international organization of 40,000 women college graduates and undergraduates, founded in 1908 at Howard University, Washington, D.C. It is the world's oldest college based sorority founded by black women.

Hermosa OES Plans Party

Hermosa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor Mrs. Mary Hawkins, worthy matron, and Jess Hawkins, worthy patron, with an 8 p.m. party celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary and birthdays Monday, June 18, in Santa Ana Masonic Temple.

Soloist Mrs. Florinda Klechka, accompanied by Mrs. Florence MacGinitie, will provide special musical selections.

Mmes. Irma Jansen and Alice Lehmann, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. Marlys Stenberg, Mrs. Leola Magill, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Mrs. Wilma Kinzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, decorations; and Mrs. Donna Lee Thom, Mrs. Charlotte Gamell, Mrs. Obra Suthiff, Mrs. Vada Berry, Gene Stiles and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison, refreshments.

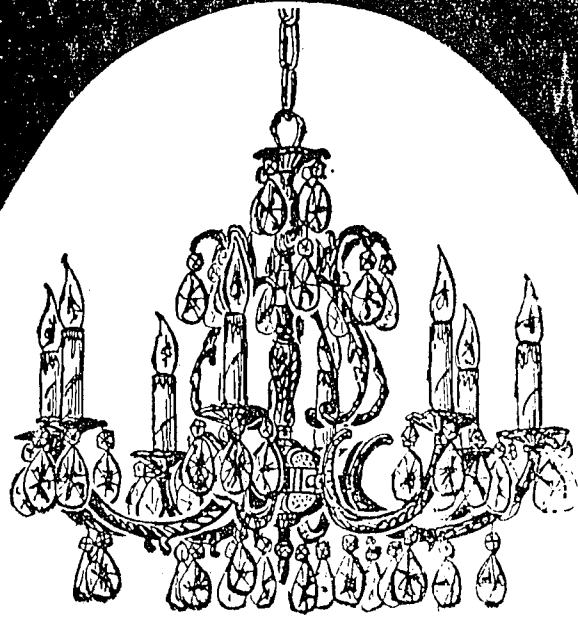
The reception committee will include Mmes. Hazel Murdy, Alice Shields, Clarice Y. Ogren and Bertha Whitaker.

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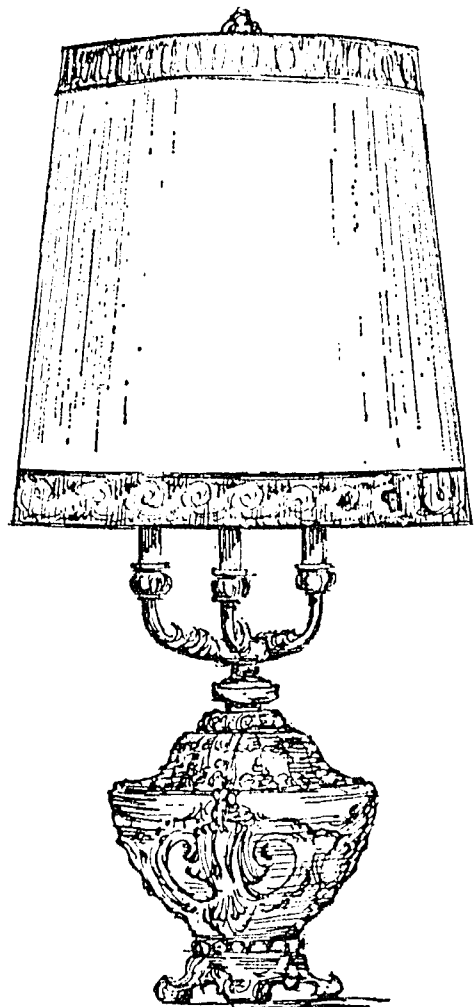
St. Anne Women's Council will sponsor a 1:30 p.m. bake sale Sunday, June 24, in Room 16 of St. Anne School Building, 1324 S. Main St., Santa Ana.

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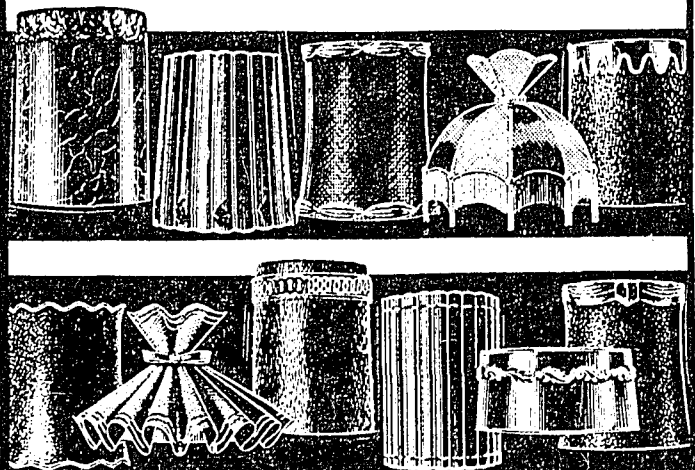
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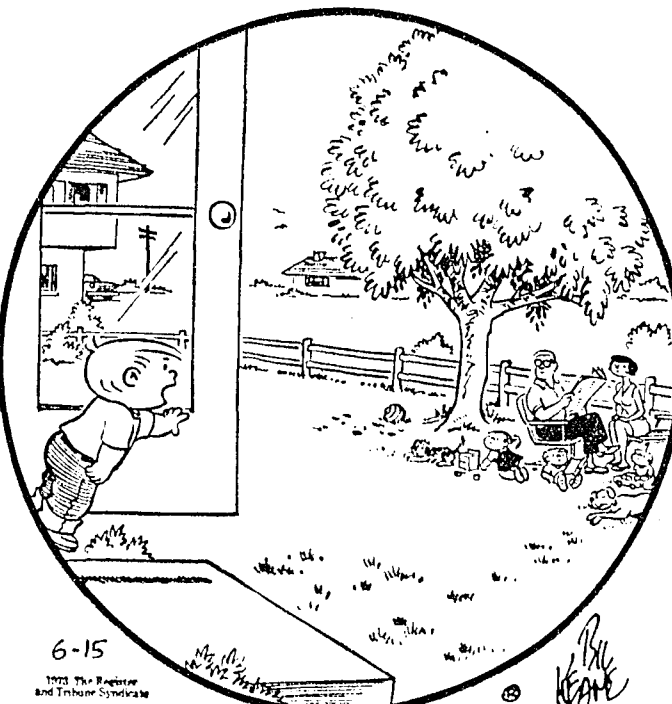
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Couture Council Head Says

American Women Design Own Fashion Image

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designers put together their clothes collections, but it is the American woman who's designing her own fashion image.

"We're not the authorities. You are. You're shaping fashion," says Vincent Monte-Sano, a manufacturer for four decades and president of New York Couture Business Council.

"The woman makes the decision at the store level," he said. "If she rejects something, the buyer is not going to be caught dead repeating

that order. That's what happened to the maxi. Women turned it down."

Monte-Sano spoke today as the council, one trade group representing ready-to-wear manufacturers, moved into its second day of showing some 200 visiting fashion reporters their fall and winter collections. This is the council's 61st semiannual "press week."

Monte-Sano told the editors that the "threat" of longer skirts was "rearing its ugly head" again but it was mostly reaction to the extremely short miniskirts "which al-

most became jerkins."

Several Paris firms dropped hems to well below the knees and Halston and Oscar de la Renta were among New York firms to lower skirts below the knees, whereas most other fashion leaders leave the hemline at the middle of the kneecap.

But Monte-Sano said few women would go for the "long-gotten-most will not." As for the industry, he said, it "has never recovered from failure of the midskirt." That was the midcalf length which came along in 1970.

The council president said the fashion business, like any other creative field, "is not a stable business. We're always looking, always reaching, always hoping. It's like a hydra. Chop off one problem and another grows in its place. Every collection, we're laying it on the line."

"I don't think, though, that we've stepped into the 1970s," he said. "We haven't developed a look yet. We should make more function clothes, search out the new fibers for weightlessness."

He talked of the past few seasons "when everyone went for the knits," the easy-care and wrinkle-free synthetics.

"Now," he said, "the pendulum has swung. We scramble for the natural fibers and where are we going to get them?"

He chastized many in the industry for turning back the clock to the 1940s and 1950s

looks. London, for instance, is on a '50s kick.

"I go back through old sketch books at the office," he said, "and I say we don't have to recreate horrors."

He talked of other areas in the industry:

— "Anyone who says American designers are not creative are out of their cotton picking minds." That was his put-down of the theory that Paris couture houses are the world's fashion innovators.

— Prices are on the increase and new contracts have been signed with most of the unions involved in ready-to-wear. A dress or suit that would cost \$69.95 in, say, 1960, would be about double that now.

— Pants and the pantsuits have become a staple — "I think we'll always have them" although women tell him that ever so often they get into a skirt "and it looks good."



(UPI Telenote)

REAL COAL — "If women wear carbon in terms of diamonds, why not wear carbon in terms of coal?" So stating, designer Stanley Hagler presents his new collection made from coal which is cut, shaped, polished and treated. This high-low necklace features a modern tear-drop coal fragment set in hardware,

and a complete round encased in free form. The West Virginia coal used in the jewelry is completely at home on Mountain Artisans contemporary patchwork, illustrating the updating of patchwork for today's ready-to-wear. The wig is designed by Jack Kouri of Bergdorf-Goodman.

'Combustible Chic' Describes New Coal Jewelry Collection

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Coal, lowly beside other minerals such as gold and silver, gets its comeuppance at last.

It now can do a few things gold and silver can. That is—be fashioned into earrings or bracelet or pendant.

Coal jewelry was introduced at the New York Couture Business Council's Fashion Press Week Tuesday. Award-winning designer Stanley Hagler said in an interview he's thinking of kicking off the coal jewelry promotion in New Castle, Pa.

That is the place that has so much coal, it's given rise to the expression: "Like carry-

ing coal to New Castle." Meaning—useless or futile or unnecessary.

The coal jewelry probably will be priced around \$7.50 for a bracelet or earrings. Coal pendants will run around \$12.50 to \$15.50.

No, it won't blacken your wrist, neck, ears, clothes. The polished and jewelry cut coal is coated with a clear plastic sealant. And, no, it doesn't break when dropped. The pendant is about 1/8th of an inch thick.

Why coal? Hagler figures it has what he described as "combustible chic" at this stage of the 20th century. Conservation is today's priority

and energy is in focus.

What does the coal jewelry look like? Nice, Hagler said it weds the properties of chony and onyx.

He favors the wearing of the coal with patchwork garments that come from Mountain Artisans, Inc.

"This," he said, "is a non-profit corporation headed by Sharon Rockefeller and established to provide work for some of the people in West Virginia. They have taken patchwork into its next logical step of sophistication and done it in terms of contemporary living."

The coal jewelry is one example. Another is his collage pendant necklace shown the nation's fashion press corps in town for press week.

The pendant is made of a watch face and watch parts and strung with jets, crystal and rhinestone. It is suspended from faceted jets, rhinestones and gold.

Matching earrings were made of lucite bangles studded with polished, treated coal.

A performance of "Myth American," a feminist revue is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the church.

NOW Plans Saturday Workshop Conference

Orange County Chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) will sponsor a workshop conference "The Women's Movement, Orange County—1973" Saturday, June 16, in the Unitarian Church, 1120 W. Santa Ana St., Anaheim.

Eve Norman, state coordinator of NOW will be keynote speaker at the 9 a.m. conference.

Eight workshops are planned to discuss various aspects of the women's movement from both local and national standpoint. They include Rape and Self-Defense, chaired by Betty Brooks, self-defense teacher at Cerritos College; Child Care, Eve Norman; Education, Edwina Walsh, special education teacher; and Introduction to the Women's Movement, Rosalie Abrams, past president of the Orange County NOW chapter.

Afternoon workshops feature "Women in the Media" with reporters from local media; Health Care and Abortion, Eleanor Snow and Lorraine Rothman, Feminist Women's Health Center; Older Women's Liberation, Mary Elizabeth Powell, librarian; and Legal Rights, a panel of feminist attorneys.

Summaries of all workshops will be presented at 3:30 p.m.

SOLBAKKEN DINNER
Solbakken Lodge, Sons of Norway, will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a "Mid-Summer's Eve" Dinner-Dance Saturday, June 16, in Placencia Round Table Clubhouse.

Cocktails at 6 p.m. will be followed by a roast beef dinner at 7 and dancing to the music of Leif Karlstad.

Tustin Hospital Auxiliary To Receive Awards June 16

Members of the Tustin Area Woman's Club Auxiliary of Tustin Community Hospital will be honored at an awards banquet by Charles Stanley Dyer, hospital administrator, and the board of directors, Saturday, June 16, at 11 a.m. in the hospital conference room.

Taking office will be Mmes. William Day, auxiliary director; Richard Keen, assistant director; Ward Robbins, Gift Shoppe chairman; Charles Lovett, scheduling chairman; Wayne Pevehouse, chairman of training and service; Thomas Merrill, secretary; and Noris Kelso, treasurer.

Auxiliary members have donated 15,380 hours of volunteer service to the hospital during the year, in the following areas: Information desk, Gift Shoppe, floor service, blood bank and the library.

The Auxiliary was founded and is directed by the Tustin Area Woman's Club. Proceeds from the hospital Gift Shoppe go to support the Woman's Club philanthropies.

Leading the list of women being honored for their volunteer efforts are Mmes. Day, Fredrick Hamann, Keen and Robbins who will receive 1,000 hour pins.

Pins representing 500 service hours will be given to Mmes. Robert Cravens, Ruth Dazy, Kelso and Samuel Wolfe. Mmes. Charles Bellamy, Roberta Clegeran, Ward Gallacher, M. C. Hendrickson, Raymond Klein, Edward Kennedy, William Lear, Lovett, Helen Pyle and Richard Smith will receive 250 hour pins.

Junior Auxiliary members receiving award pins will be Miss Mary Maconachy, 250

hours, with 100 hour pins going to Kelly Herbert, Sheryl Hobby, Kathy Jablon, Alice Landero, Leslie Lovett, Sandra Molzen, Donna Pekins, Kim Smith and Lisa Spillsbury. Mrs. Richard Keen is chairman of the luncheon.

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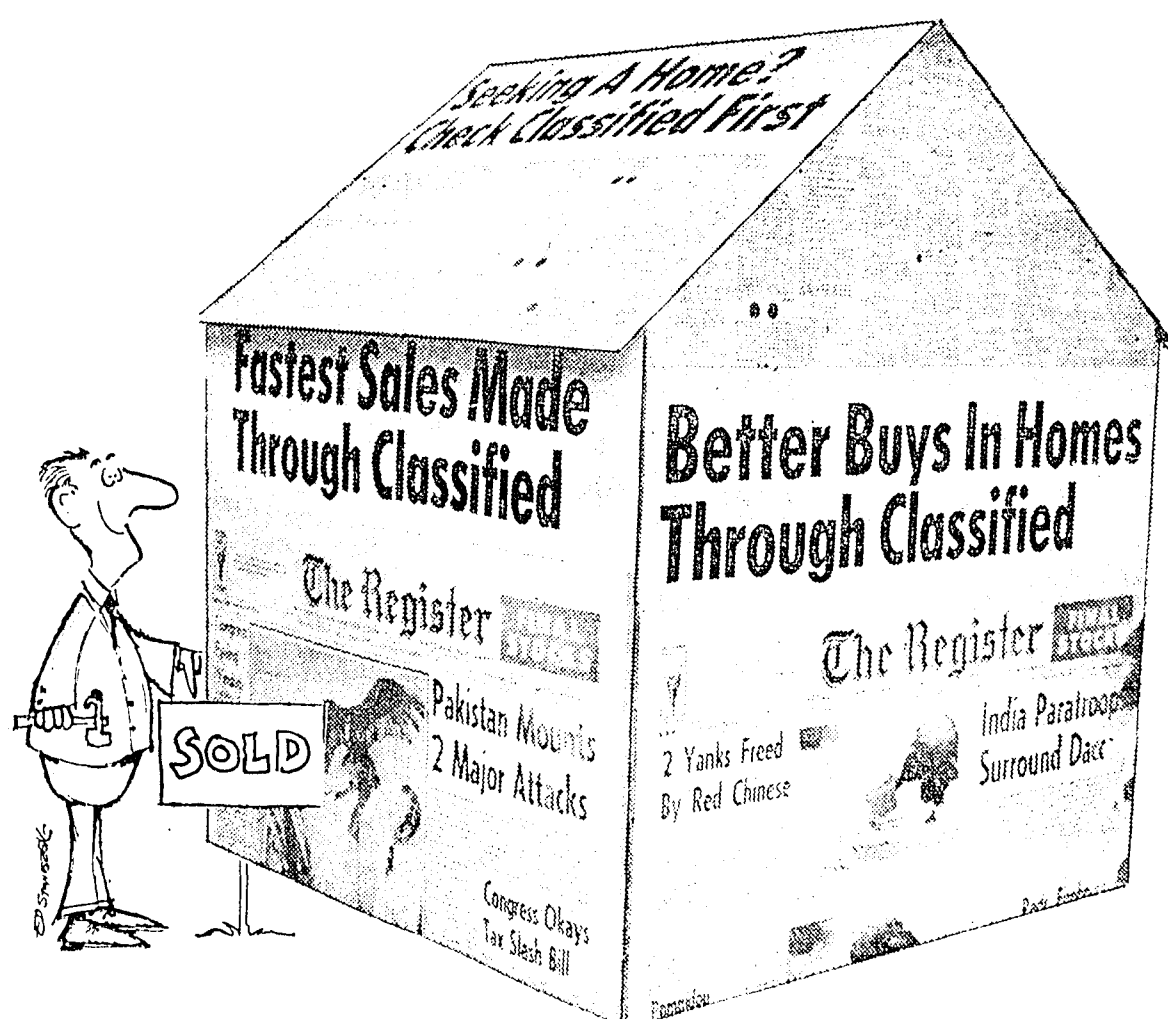
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TV Highlights

- (8) MOVIE, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (69). Petula Clark, Peter O'Toole. (C) 8 p.m.
- (10) SANFORD AND SON. A derelict found in their yard accuses Fred of pushing him, and threatens to sue. (C) (R) 8 p.m.
- (6) ODD COUPLE moves to new time. Oscar has a royal time with a princess. Jean Simmons guests. (C) (R) 8:30 p.m.
- (10) CIRCLE OF FEAR. A dying doctor bequeaths his own eyes, hands and voice to three patients. Susan Oliver, Rick Lenz, Christopher Connelly guest. (C) (R) 9 p.m.
- (6) LOVE THY NEIGHBOR. Debut of series based on theme of an all-white neighborhood into which a black couple moves. Joyce Bulifant, Ron Masak, Janet MacLachlan, Harrison Page star. (C) 9:30 p.m.
- (10) THE BOLD ONES. Rock singer breaks down during a performance and fears medical treatment might hurt his career. Don Johnson, Lane Bradbury, Clu Gulager guest. (C) (R) 10 p.m.
- 5:55 A.M.
(2) GIVE US THIS DAY. (C) PRAYER.
- 6:00 A.M.
(8) SUMMER SEMESTER. (C) CLASSROOM.
- 6:25 A.M.
(4) KNOWLEDGE. (C)
- 6:30 A.M.
(2) ECOLOGY. (C)
(6) DAYBREAK. (C)
(8) CLASSROOM. (C)
(10) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG. (C)
(11) NEW ZOO REVUE. (C)
- 7:00 A.M.
(2) NEWS. (C)
(10) TODAY. (C)
(6) BANANA SPLITS. (C)
(6) EDUCATION. (C)
(11) CARTOONS. (C)
(11) BOZO'S BIG TOP. (C)
(22) MARKET REPORT. (C)
(28) SESAME STREET. (C)
- 7:30 A.M.
(4) BOZO'S BIG TOP. (C)
(2) NEWS. (C)
(7) PARENT-YOUTH. (C)
(13) CARTOONS. (C)
- 8:00 A.M.
(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO. (C)
(6) THE GALLERY. (C)
(6) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
(7) A.M. SHOW. (C)
(8) SUN UP. (C)
(9) CARTOONS. (C)
(11) DENNIS THE MENACE. (R)
- 8:30 A.M.
(5) FAITH FOR TODAY. (C)
(6) OZZIE AND HARRIET (R)
(6) LIVING EASY. (C)
(11) CARTOONS. (C)
(13) GUMBY. (C)
- 9:00 A.M.
(8) THE JOKER'S WILD. (C)
(10) DINAH'S PLACE. (C)
(4) MAN IN A SUITCASE. (C) (R)
(6) PHIL DONAHUE. (C)
(6) JACK LA LAMME. (C)
(11) I LOVE LUCY (R)
(13) CARTOONS. (C)
- 9:30 A.M.
(8) \$10,000 PYRAMID. (C)
(10) BAFFLE. (C)
(10) MOVIE. "Summe. Holiday" (63). Musicians touring Europe pick up stranded American girls. Cliff Richard, Laurie Peters, Ron Moody, Madge Ryan.
- NEWS. (C)
(11) MOTHERS-IN-LAW. (C) (R)
(11) ROMPER ROOM. (C)
(28) SESAME STREET. (C) (R)
- 10:00 A.M.
(2) (8) GAMBIT. (C)
(10) SALE OF THE CENTURY. (C)
(5) MOVIE. "Fighting Lawman" (52). Marshal pursues bank robbers. Wayne Morris, Virginia Grey.
(6) BEN CASEY (R)
(11) TEMPO. (C)
(11) ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
(13) CITY KIDS. (C)
- 10:30 A.M.
(2) (8) LOVE OF LIFE. (C)
(10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. (C)
(11) HAZEL. (C) (R)
(13) EXECUTIVE BOARD. (C)
(22) MARKET UPDATE. (C)
(28) MISTER ROGERS. (C)
- 11:00 A.M.
(2) (8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS. (C)
(10) JEOPARDY. (C)
(6) THE FUGITIVE. (C) (R)
(11) FLYING NUN. (C) (R)
(11) COOKING. (C) Bee Beyer.
(28) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C) (R)
- 11:30 A.M.
(2) (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW. (C)
(10) WHO, WHAT, WHERE. (C)
(6) GENE AUTRY. (R)
(6) BEWITCHED. (C) (R)
(11) HOGAN'S HEROES. (C) (R)
(13) NEWS. (C)
(28) HODGEPODGE LODGE. (C)
- 12 NOON
(2) NOONTIME. (C)
(2) THREE ON A MATCH. (C)
(5) MOVIE. "Revolt of the Barbarians" (64) Governor of Gaul reveals as barbarian leader. Roland Caray.
(6) HAZEL. (C) (R)
(7) PASSWORD. (C)
(8) NEWS. (C)
(10) NEWS. (C)
(11) NEWS. (C)
(13) GALLOPING GOURMET. (C)
- 12:30 P.M.
(2) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS. (C)
(10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES. (C)
(6) PAUL DIXON. (C)
(7) SPLIT SECOND. (C)
(11) LET'S RAP. (C)
(22) DIALING FOR DOLLARS. (C)
(22) MARKET CLOSE.
- 1:00 P.M.
(2) (8) GUIDING LIGHT. (C)
(10) THE DOCTORS. (C)
(6) ANYTHING YOU CAN DO. (C)
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN. (C)
(11) NEWS. (C)
(11) MOVIE "Girls Town" (59). Probationer suspected of murder, sent to institution without much evidence. Mamie Van Doren, Maggie Hayes, Mel Torme, Paul Anka.
(7) 1:30 P.M.
(2) (8) EDGE OF NIGHT. (C)
(10) ANOTHER WORLD. (C)

- (6) MIKE DOUGLAS. (C)
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL. (C)
(10) MOVIE. "Mr. Moses" (65). African tribal chief believes he is destined to lead tribe to new location. Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker.
(13) BARBARA WALTERS. (C)
- 1:45 P.M.
(5) MOVIE. "Three Desperate Men" (51). Brothers falsely accused of murder turn outlaw. Preston Foster, Virginia Grey.
- 2:00 P.M.
(2) (8) PRICE IS RIGHT. (C)
(10) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE. (C)
(7) NEWLYWED GAME. (C)
(13) PETTICOAT JUNCTION. (C) (R)
- 2:30 P.M.
(2) (8) HOLLYWOOD'S TALKING. (C)
(10) SOMERSET. (C)
(7) DATING GAME. (C)
(13) CARTOONS. (C)
- 3:00 P.M.
(2) SECRET STORM. (C)
(4) BEAT THE CLOCK. (C)
(5) HIGHWAY PATROL. (R)
(6) SUPERMAN. (C) (R)
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL. (C)
(8) MOVIE. "At War with the Army" (51). Sergeant tries to get somewhat dumb private to get him out of girl trouble. Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin.
(10) MOVIE. "The Second Greatest Sex" (56) Women run town while men are off to war, and there's a crisis when the men are back home. Joanne Crain, George Nader, Kitty Callen, Bert Lahr.
- 3:30 P.M.
(2) IT'S YOUR BET. (C)
(2) MIKE DOUGLAS. (C)
(5) OZZIE AND HARRIET (R)
(6) DENNIS THE MENACE. (R)
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE. (C)
(7) MOVIE. "War Is Hell" (64). Soldier seeks glory regardless of consequences. Tony Russel, Baynes Barron.
- (11) CARTOONS. (C)
(13) LIVING WORD. (C)
- 4:00 P.M.
(2) MOVIE. "From the Earth to the Moon" (R)
(6) GET SMART. (C) (R)
(7) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (C) (R)
(28) SESAME STREET. (C) (R)
(30) NEWS. (C)
(34) VELO DE NOVA. (C)
(50) MISTEROGERS. (C)
(52) CARTOONS. (C)
- 4:30 P.M.
(5) FATHER KNOWS BEST. (R)
(6) FLYING NUN. (C) (R)
(7) NEWS. (C)
(22) EL AMO. (C)
(30) POW WOW. (C)
(50) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
(52) KIMBA. (C)
- 5:00 P.M.
(4) NEWS. (C)
(5) NEWS. (C)
(6) I LOVE LUCY. (R)
(8) DRAGNET. (C) (R)
(9) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES. (C) (R)
(10) NEWS. (C)
(11) FLINTSTONES. (C)
(11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (C) (R)
(28) MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD. (C) (R)
- (34) SERIAL. (C)
(40) VARIETY. (C)
(50) SESAME STREET. (C)
(52) THREE STOOGES. (R)
- 5:30 P.M.
(5) SEA HUNT. (R)
(6) MAYBERRY RFD. (C) (R)
(8) NEWS. (C)
(11) DENNIS THE MENACE. (R)
(22) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. (C) (R)
(22) DISCUSSION. (C)
(28) ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
(30) PATTERN FOR LIVING. (C)
(52) SPIED RACER. (C)
- 6:00 P.M.
(2) NEWS. (C)
(5) BONANZA. (C) (R)
(6) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (C) (R)
(7) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE. (R)
(11) IRELAND WITH CROSBY. (C)
(11) STAR TREK. (C) (R)
(22) LOS TORRES. (C)
(28) HODGEPODGE LODGE. (C) (R)
(30) FAITH FOR TODAY. (C)
(34) NEWS. (C)
(40) NEWS. (C)
(50) POLICEMEN. (C)
(52) THREE STOOGES. (R)
- 6:30 P.M.
(6) HOGAN'S HEROES. (C) (R)
(7) MOVIE. "House on Haunted Hill" (57). Guests at party offered \$10,000 to remain entire night in haunted house. Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart, Richard Long, Alan Marshall.
- (8) HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL. (R)
(10) MERV GRIFFIN. (C)
(28) SUT YUNG YING YEE. (C)
(30) MUSICALE. (C)
(40) NOVELA. (C)
(50) ZOOM! (C)
(52) LITTLE RASCALS. (R)
- 7:00 P.M.
(5) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS. (C)
(6) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (C)
(8) ANIMAL WORLD. (C)
(9) WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
(11) I LOVE LUCY. (R)
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (C) (R)
(22) SIMPLEMENTE MARIA. (C)
(28) LIVELY ARTS. (C)
(30) LIVING WORD. (C)
(34) MUNECA. (C)
(40) ROLLER DERBY. (C)
(50) AMERICAN ODYSSEY. (C)
(52) SPEED RACER. (C)
- 7:30 P.M.
(2) WORLD OF SURVIVAL. (C) (R) The Blue Nile in Ethiopia.
(2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. (C)
(5) MOVIE. "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" (36). Feuding families affected by coming of the railroad. Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney.
- (6) TO TELL THE TRUTH. (C)
(8) CIRCUS. (C)
(10) MOVIE. "Jezebel" (38). Southern gal loses fiancé over a daring gown. Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda.
(10) PRICE IS RIGHT. (C)
(11) THAT GIRL. (C) (R)
(11) DRAGNET. (C) (R)
(28) CHINESE COOKING. (C)
(30) OUTREACH UNLIMITED. (C)
(52) ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)
- 8:00 P.M.
(2) (8) MOVIE. (C) (R) "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (69). Familiar story told in musical version. Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark.

- (10) SANFORD AND SON. (C) (R) "A Guest in the Yard." The two find a derelict in their yard who claims Fred pushed him, threatening to sue.
- (7) THE BRADY BUNCH. (C) (R) "Goodbye, Alice, Hello." Alice decides it's time to leave when she learns the kids don't trust her.
- HAZEL. (C) (R)
(13) THE UNTOUCHABLES. (R)
(22) HERMANOS CORAJE. (C)
(28) WASHINGTON REVIEW. (C)
(30) BLUE RIDGE QUARTET. (C)
(34) CHESPIRITO. (C)
(40) LATIN EVENTS. (C)
(50) GALILEO. (C)
(52) JAPANESE PROGRAMS. (C)
- 8:30 P.M.
(10) LITTLE PEOPLE. (C) (R) "The Lovers." Arrival of a former girlfriend leads to Dr. Sean's miseries.
(7) ODD COUPLE. (C) (R) New time. "The Princess." Oscar has a royal time with a princess. Jean Simmons guests.
- (11) MERV GRIFFIN. (C) Davy Jones, Karen Morrow, Clint Davis, Alan Wades, Dewitt Helmsley, Betty Rhodes, Joe Mosiell, Harry Bostwick.
(28) CITYWATCHERS. (C) (R)
(30) PENTECOST. (C)
(40) DRAMATIC SERIAL.
- 9:00 P.M.
(10) CIRCLE OF FEAR. (C) (R) "Spare Parts." Transplant specialist dies, leaving his own eyes, hands and voice to three patients. Susan Oliver, Rick Lenz, Christopher Connelly.
(6) ROOM 222. (C) (R) "Man, If You're So Smart." Delinquent youth straightening out somewhat, spoils it when he brings a gun to school. Randall Carver guests.
- (13) DRAGNET. (C) (R)
(22) NINJ. (C)
(28) THE GAMBLER. (C) (R)
(30) IT IS WRITTEN. (C)
(34) LOCO VALDEZ. (C)
- 9:30 P.M.
(5) LEE TREVINO. (C)
(7) New Comedy Series
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR. (C) DEBUT. New series developed around theme of a black couple being the first of their race to move into a neighborhood. Joyce Bulifant and Ron Masak star as Peggy and Charlie Wilson. Janet MacLachlan and Harrison Page as Jackie and Ferguson Bruce. First episode sets up the theme.
- (9) NEWS. (C)
(11) GET SMART. (C) (R)
(34) MUCHACHA ITALIANA. (C)
(40) MOVIE. (C)
(50) JUST JAZZ. (C)
- 10:00 P.M.
(10) THE BOLD ONES. (C) (R) "End theme." Rock singer breaks down during performance but fears medical treatment will harm his career. Don Johnson, Lane Bradbury, Clu Gulager guests.
- (5) NEWS. (C)
(7) (6) WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW. (C) The young scientists.
(10) MOVIE. "Sherlock Holmes and Dressed to Kill" (46). Music boxes hold key to stolen currency plates. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Patricia Morison.
- (11) NEWS. (C)
(11) NEWS. (C)
(28) FIRING LINE. (C) (R)
(30) CHRISTIAN LIFE. (C)
- 10:30 P.M.
(7) (6) GOLF PREVIEW. (C) Highlights of first two rounds of U.S. Open and look ahead to final two rounds of play at Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa.
- (13) NASHVILLE MUSIC. (C)
(34) GUITARRAS. (C)
- 11:00 P.M.
(2) NEWS. (C)
(5) NEWS. (C)
(6) ONE STEP BEYOND. (R)
(6) MARSHAL DILLON. (R)
(7) NEWS. (C)
(8) NEWS. (C)
(10) NEWS. (C)
(11) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. (C)
(13) MOVIE. "Gold for the Caesars" (64). Slaves, and pro-consuls, etc. in the old days in Spain. Jeffrey Hunter, Mylene Demongeot, Ron Randall, Massimo Girotti.
- (22) SOCCER. (C)
(28) HOMEWOOD. (C)
(34) NEWS. (C)
- 11:15 P.M.
(34) MOVIE. (C)
- 11:30 P.M.
(2) MOVIE. "Operation Disaster" (51). Men trapped in a sunken submarine. John Mills, Richard Attenborough, Helen Cherry.
(10) TONIGHT. (C) Scheduled: George Gobel, Charlie Callas, Dr. Maxwell Stillman.
- (5) MOVIE. "The Amazing Transparent Man" (60). Mad scientist works it out for ex-con to rob banks for him. Marguerite Chapman, Douglas Kennedy.
- (7) (6) DICK CAVETT. (C) Scheduled: David Carradine, Barbara Hershey, Seagull, La Lupe.
- (8) MOVIES. The Black Cat" (34).
(9) ROCK CONCERT. (C)
(11) TO TELL THE TRUTH. (C)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
(2) WAGON TRAIN. (C) (R)
(11) ALFRED HITCHCOCK. (R) "Last Request."
- 12:30 A.M.
(1) MOVIE. "The Face Behind the Mask" (63). Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes.
(6) BILL COSBY SHOW. (C) (R)
- 1:00 A.M.
(4) "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL" SEASON'S MUSIC HIT
(10) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. (C) Jim Croce is host. Little Anthony and the Imperials, Savoy Brown, Bobby Womack, Maxine Weldon.
- (5) MOVIE. "OSS 117 - Double Agent". (C)
(7) NEWS. (C)
- 1:30 A.M.
(5) MOVIE. "Rebel Flight to Cuba" (60).
(11) 1:45 A.M.
(2) MOVIE. "Experiment Perilous" (44).
(11) 2:00 A.M.
(1) MOVIE. "Sea Devils" (37).
(2) MOVIE. (C) "Love Slaves of the Amazon" (58). Don Taylor, Eduardo Ciannelli.
(3) 3:30 A.M.
(1) MOVIE. "The Claw Monster" (66).

Another 'First' For Star

Can a school teacher from North Carolina find happiness as a spotlighted singer-pianist and recording star? Just ask Roberta Flack, whose first TV special, "Roberta Flack...The First Time Ever," will be presented on the ABC Television Network at 8 p.m. June 19.

Until five years ago Roberta was a junior high school teacher in the Washington, D.C. area who moonlighted as a performer at a restaurant. While entertaining at Mr. Henry's, she was seen and heard by an executive of Atlantic Records, who signed her to a contract. She recorded her first album, "The First Take," in 1968. One cut, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," led to the album's becoming a million-dollar hit.

Roberta was born in Asheville, N.C., the middle child of five children. She began playing the piano at the age of 4, and replaced her mother as the church organist at 13.

She was graduated from Howard University in Washington with a B.A. degree in music at the age of 18, and began her teaching career in Farmville, N.C. With the success of her first album, she dropped out of teaching.

Her "First Time Ever..." cut became a lucky talisman for the young artist. It was used in the soundtrack of the Clint Eastwood starrer, "Play Misty For Me," which boosted the album into the platinum class (over a million copies sold).

Concerts at colleges and jazz festivals followed. She averaged from 10 to 15 appearances per month for two years after her initial booking as a replacement artist at the Newport Jazz Festival.

She is currently immersed in two projects — preparing the sound track for a special on the life of Christ, using Rembrandt paintings to visualize the story; and a movie on the life of Bessie Smith, the blues queen of the "roaring '20s."

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Some Romances Really Occur

DEAR DICK: I read in the paper about Liza Minelli falling in love with Peter Sellers and breaking off her engagement to Desi Arnaz Jr. Do those things really happen or does some press agent invent it all? — THOMAS VAN ALLYN, Philadelphia.

DEAR MR. VAN ALLYN: Sure, they really happen. Actors are human, after all, and I bet there have been cases of broken engagements in your circle in Philadelphia, too. They may happen more among actors and actresses because these are childish, over-emotional people to begin with, and they don't have the emotional control you and I have. (And I'm not so sure about you).

DEAR DICK: Does Lucille Ball's husband do anything? — RUTH GALAN, New Haven, Conn.

DEAR MISS GALAN: Gary Morton, Lucy's husband, is the executive producer of her series. It leaves him a lot of time to play golf.

DEAR DICK: How many "Planet Of the Apes" pictures have there been, and will there be any more? — GARY MILLER, Sarasota, Fla.

DEAR MR. MILLER: There have been five, counting the one currently in release — the original, then "Beneath the Planet Of the Apes," "Escape From the Planet Of the Apes," "Conquest Of the Planet Of the Apes," and now the fifth, "Battle For the Planet Of the Apes." This will be the last. Producer Arthur P. Jacobs, who has

done them all, says no more. But don't be surprised if it winds up as a TV series next fall.

DEAR DICK: Is there any truth to the rumors that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are splitting up? — MABEL TERRANI, Ft. Worth.

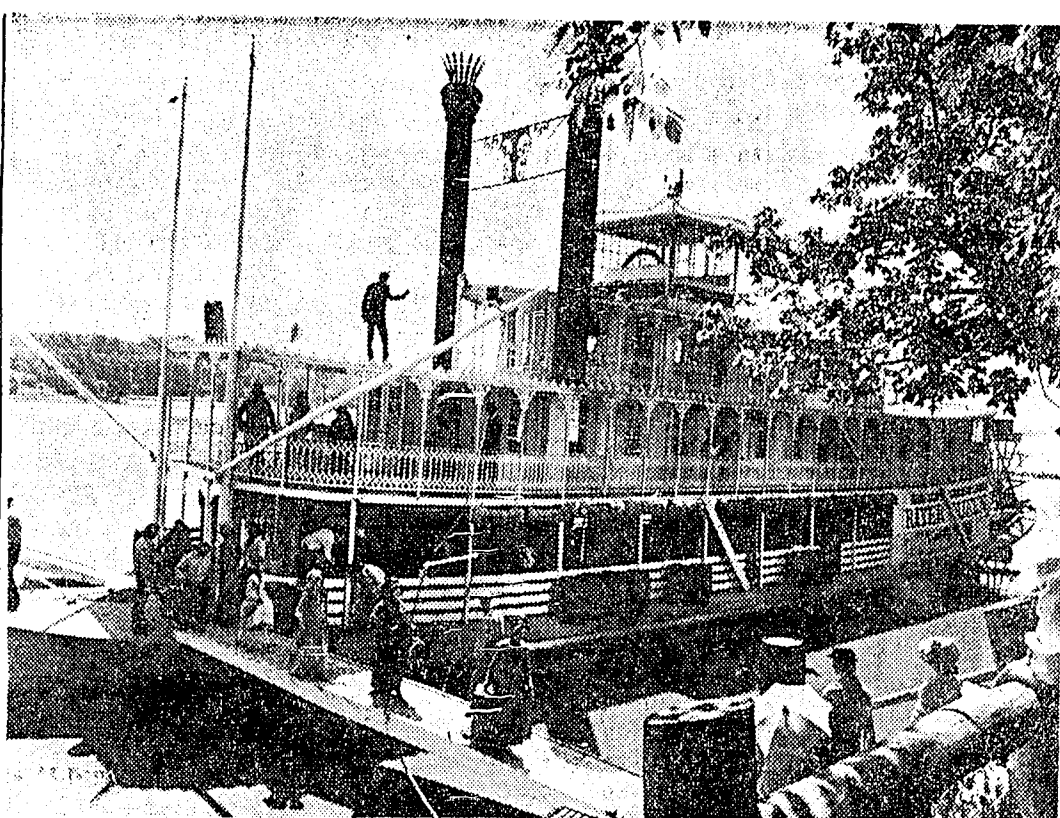
DEAR MISS TERRANI: With people as volatile as Taylor-Burton, there are always rumors. And they have their scraps, but mutual friends tell me they are still solidly married. After all, when a girl has a hobby — pasting diamonds in her scrapbook — and a boy has a girl like Liz, where could they find anything better?

DEAR DICK: Will Grace Kelly ever make another movie? — GRACE KELLY TOOHEY, Miami.

DEAR MRS. TOOHEY: I can understand, from your name, why you are curious about that other Grace Kelly, her nibs, the Princess. Every once in awhile, a whisper comes out of darkest Monaco to the effect that Grace will do this role or that one. So far, the whispers haven't materialized. She's done some TV narration, that's all. But I wouldn't be surprised if someday she takes a movie role. Nothing definite in the works at the moment, but my hunch is she will do a part.

DEAR DICK: Why does Mary Tyler Moore use all three of her names? It sounds so affected to me. — PAUL HOUGHTON, Santa Fe, N.M.

DEAR MR. HOUGHTON: It's not affectation at all, it's simply that she felt Mary Moore sounded a little blah. Rather than change her name, when she started her career, she decided to go with her full name. Can you imagine any show called The Mary Moore Show getting an audience?



JULIA BELLE SWAIN — Probably the last steam-driven sternwheeler ever to be built in the United States, the four-year old Julia Belle Swain makes its movie debut in the new feature-length movie musical based upon Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer." Designed, built and captained

by retired U. S. Navy Lieut. Dennis Trone, the boat's home ports are Peoria, Ill., and Chattanooga, Tenn. Here Trone is seen in silhouette waving to crowd on Missouri river bank during the shooting of "Tom Sawyer."

Star To Re-Create Hit Broadway Role

LOS ANGELES—Barbara Bel Geddes, who has originated some of Broadway's most exciting and memorable roles, has been signed to recreate her starring role in the Broadway hit comedy, "Finishing Touches," for the Center Theatre Group-Ahmanson next season.

Playwright Jean Kerr's new comedy is scheduled as the second production in the 1973-74 subscription season at the Ahmanson Theatre and will open Dec. 4 for a six-week engagement.

Miss Bel Geddes has been unanimously applauded for her witty and humorous portrayal of Katy Cooper, a suburban housewife who somehow manages to cope with her slightly

disheveled, preoccupied professor-husband. "Finishing Touches" is now playing at the Plymouth Theatre on Broadway.

Last seen on the Broadway stage in Edward Albee's "Everything In the Garden," Miss Bel Geddes originated the role of Maggie in Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and the title role in Jean Kerr's popular comedy, "Mary, Mary."

When barely in her teens, Miss Bel Geddes made her Broadway debut in the comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan." She appeared in a half dozen short-lived New York shows until she was chosen by Elia Kazan to take the leading role in "Deep Are the Roots," which garnered her the first Clarence Derwent Award as Outstanding Young Actress of the Year. This success brought her to Hollywood, where she made her film debut co-starring with Henry Fonda in "The Long Night," followed by "I Remember Mama," for which she received an Academy Award nomination. Subsequent motion pictures include "Panic in the Streets," Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo," and her sole musical, "Five Pennies."

Returning to Broadway, Miss Bel Geddes starred in the comedy hit, "The Moon Is Blue," John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright," Robert Anderson's "Silent Night, Lonely Night" with Henry Fonda, and Murray Schisgal's "Luv."

The CTG-Ahmanson's seventh season at the Musical Center will open Oct. 16 with Richard Chamberlain starring in "Cyrano de Bergerac," to be directed by Joseph Hardy. George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," starring Sarah Miles, Richard Thomas, and directed by Arvin Brown, will be the third attraction opening Jan. 22. The fourth production will be announced later.

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Many of the 15 films, ranging in length from one to eleven minutes, have won awards in various film festivals. "Venus and the Cat," a 10-minute presentation, won first prize for graphic design at the Oberhausen Film Festival as well as first prizes at the Yugoslavia Festival of Short Films and the American Film Festival.

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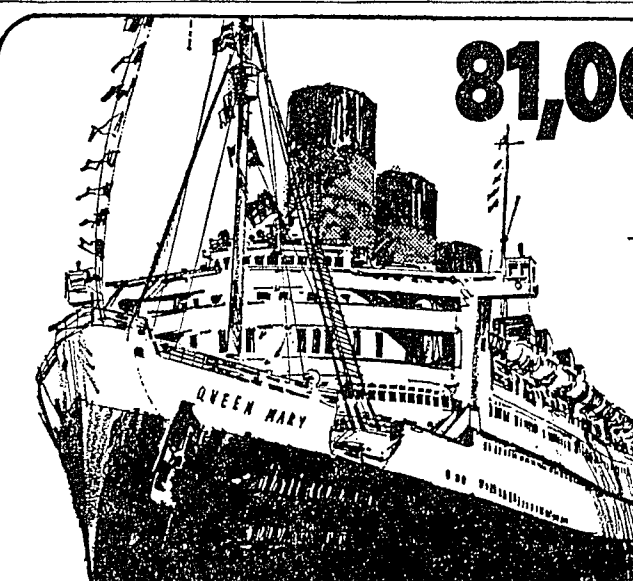
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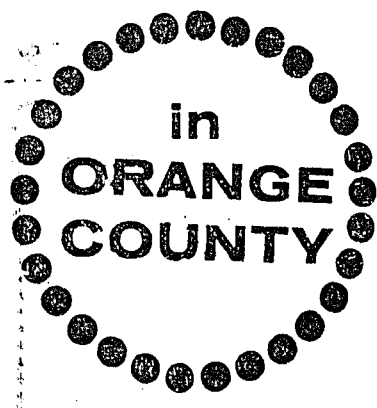
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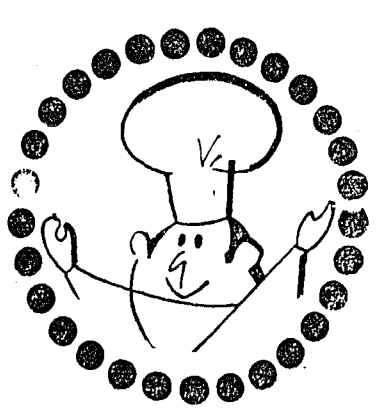
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D8 The REGISTER Friday, June 15, 1973

There is a new show planned this week-end at the Kono Hawaii in Santa Ana on Harbor Boulevard near First Street. That Oriental funny man Inny Young will be appearing direct from The Oceania, the only floating restaurant in Hawaii. He is also known in the Las Vegas-Tahoe circuit. He will appear only three days. Three shows (Friday and Saturday) at 7:30 - 9:30 and 11:30. Sunday at 9 p.m. Besides Inny, there will also be pretty hula girls and Island music for dancing.

Kono Hawaii also offers much in the culinary field. There are actually three restaurants under one roof (seating more than 60) with the Luau Shack serving a great variety of Polynesian delights such as ribs, pork, shrimp, fruit, rice and more. The Teppan Room is an authentic Japanese steak house where a chef will prepare your steak, shrimp and chicken on a grill built in each dining table. While the Luau waitresses wear mums and sarongs, the serving girls in Teppan Room and Teahouse are dressed in colorful kimonos. The third dining area, The Teahouse, serves Japanese fare. To enter you must cross a quaint little bridge over a pond filled with exotic carp.

The exterior of Kono Hawaii is most impressive. You enter an interesting Oriental garden complete with a lake (filled with Koi and other fish), waterfall and pagoda.


Oh yes, I almost forgot to tell you about the Kono Lounge where the drinks are exotic and the entertainment is multi-talented. Nightly entertainment is provided by an excellent little trio from Korea. It features Tommy, Lusi and Bob. This refreshing show group does many of the old favorites as well as the new. They mime too and I like their version of "The Indian Love Call" a la MacDonald and Eddy.

Now for a little Swedish atmosphere. Today marks the grand opening for Hansa House in Anaheim on Harbor near Katella. I have eaten there twice and I found the food excellent. And - beginning today through the summer, the charming restaurant will be serving breakfast, lunch and dinner from Sweden.

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The Stuft Shirt in Newport Beach has many delights in store for guests too. A series of luau buffet parties will begin June 25 and continue every Monday, possibly through the summer season. These will include feasts and authentic Hawaiian entertainment.

Seating will be in friendly Hawaiian style with eight or ten to a table. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and show to follow. There will be door prizes for the best guest hula dance, best Aloha shirt and best mumu. The feast will begin with a melange of fresh assorted tropical fruits such as pineapple, papaya, watermelon, honeydew and other refreshing melons. The hot buffet includes emu roasted pork; island rice; chicken teriyaki; fried fish; curried shrimp with Macadamia nuts; fig preserves; mango chutney and sugared ginger; steamed crab; candied yams; rumaki; greens and water chestnuts and baked bananas. For dessert there is choice of coconut layer cake or tropical sherbet plus Kono coffee.

This will be a Monday special and the regular menu will not prevail. Reservations are suggested but will not be accepted

after 7:30. This is an elegant restaurant with red velvet, cut crystals and magnificent view to the bay.

During the rest of the week at The Stuft Shirt a new menu will be offered. The regular menu offers chicken Jerusalem boned breast of chicken simmered in white wine and crowned with artichoke cups; duckling Montmorency; tenderloin Rossini; New York cut dinner steak; prime rib of beef and seafood Mornay. There is dancing nightly to the music of Jack Lynde and Company.

My old friend Paul Wallach (restaurant writer for Westways) will soon be opening his unique Good Times Parlor here in Orange County. But first he needs some banjo players and singing waitresses. Call him at 529-9850. More about this exciting place when it opens.

Would you like to attend an old fashioned Western style pit barbecue. There will be one held tomorrow in Trabuco Canyon at The Hide-out near O'Neil Park. A 700 pound steer will be barbecued over a pit. There will also be beans, salad, corn on the cob and more. You will probably sit on bales of hay and dance to a Western band. Everybody welcome. The fun begins at 1 p.m.

About two or three weeks ago I had dinner at a delightful restaurant in Long Beach called the Golden Sails. It sits right on the marina not far from The Captains Inn and The Edgewater Hyatt. The cuisine was excellent but I decided not to write about it because of a few problems with service. Now I understand from competent sources that this has been greatly improved and all is well.

This is a restaurant and inn with much charm overlooking a boat-filled marina.

The menu is varied and interesting with more than 23 entrees for selection; a variety that takes you on a culinary cruise along the Mediterranean ports of cuisine.

I began my excellent repast with appetizers - scampi sauteed in garlic butter and rolled in bread crumbs. I also tried the escargot champignons Alpine style with the snails nesting in a crown of mushrooms, baked in garlic butter. There were also pots of steamed clams and iced seafood cocktails. The clam chowder was also tasty. I decided on dishes from the ports of Italy; the veal scallopini Marsala with tender veal scallops sauteed in butter with layers of zucchini in Marsala wine sauce served with choice of baked potato or rice pilaf. It was worthy. The bread was hot French bread enjoyable with a chilled bottle of wine. The dessert was Baklava - great with a steaming cup of cappuccino.

There were many more for selection such as rack of lamb Athenian from Greece; baby lamb served with eggplant and rice pilaf. From Spain there are steaks torero "Ole" a slightly peppered top sirloin broiled to fiery flavor served with broiled

tomatoes. From France there are bouillabaisse Marseillaise and grenadine of beef. There is also the all-time favorite prime rib of beef (2 sizes).

From the galley broiler there are many steaks including a Mediterranean feast with filet mignon and king crab legs. There are many seafood tempters also plus roast duckling and chicken Caruso.

Are you looking for Italian food at reasonable prices? The Wee Capri in Orange is again offering the bucket of spaghetti at a special price with today's coupon. This is a tiny no-atmosphere restaurant for take-outs or eat there if you wish. The sandwiches here are fantastic - some are unbelievable. A favorite of mine is the cheese and fruit board with sandwich. The Wee Capri has two locations - in Orange at North Tustin Avenue at Walnut and on South Bayfront on Balboa Island.

A new Sambo's open next Monday in Orange on East Chapman Avenue.

Tonight the Gold Crown Dinner Theatre opens a new production (the 8th in less than two years). "Play it again Sam" by Woody Allen is a hilarious comedy about a young, recently separated man. Starring the role is Bill Striglos who first appeared in GCDT's "Lovers and Other Strangers."

The evening begins with a full course dinner (choice of prime rib or New York Steak). Doors open at 6:45 and curtain goes up at 8:30. Cocktails are also available and guests should arrive no later than 7:15. Saturday, June 16, is sold out but other dates are available. Show-time Friday and Saturday nights only, through July, by reservations only. The Gold Crown Dinner Theatre is on Firestone Boulevard in Downey.

It's that time again...The OCOG annual scholarship fund concert will be held Sunday, June 24. If you are wondering what OCOG is, I will translate - it's the Orange County Professional Organists Guild and this year their concert will take the form of a meller-drammer. A night at the Black Crow Saloon will feature many talented Orange County organists such as Tony Bright, Charlotte Brooks, Dick Dunn, Jimmy Aradas, Lynn Avalon, Blossom Newberry, Kitty Wright and Geleene Vinson along with Robert Lewis, Doug Hall, Charlotte Myers, Joannita Sheffield, Bill Edler and Carl Patrick. The featured organists will be Donn Clayton, Jeanne Abnet and Dick Sean with President Isabelle Vickers accompanying members of the cast.

The review will be complete with heroes and villains and feature old and new rendition of "She's Only A Farmer's Daughter." There will be tears and laughs (hopefully) singing and dancing. It begins at 2 p.m. at the Ebell Club of Santa Ana (east of Main Street off of Santa Ana Boulevard) on French St. Ticket donations are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and are available at the door.



HEALING TOUCH—Maggie Smith bandages Timothy Bottom's hand, which he injured in a fit of remorse, in this scene from "Love And Pain," now showing in Orange County. The picture is running at three locations.

HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE

Marceau Can Talk—A Lot

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Marcel Marceau, the renowned French mime who has less dialogue on stage than Dopey Dwarf in Disney's "Snow White," not only talks in private life he talks almost nonstop.

Interviewers can't complain that they have to drag answers out of him.

Put a question to Marceau, and you get a torrent of reply. Any question, that is, except one.

When I asked him whether it's true that he and Barbara Parkins have been lovey-dovey (as was reported locally) he laughed and said it wasn't.

"She's a very good friend," was all he'd say about that.

Marceau described his work as "putting into silence what Shakespeare did with words...Mime is not only acting and entertainment, it's a complete art."

People seldom recognize him on the street, he said, since he always performs in white makeup with stylized features. And he enjoys his anonymity.

"On stage I'm not a realistic figure," he explained. "I'm like a myth. The white face symbolizes humanity."

Well, I've done it again: Gone out without my glasses and made a dreadful faux pas.

After I went to one party and said to a tall man, "I'm Nancy Anderson, and you are..." and he said, "Henry Fonda," and after I went to another party and said to someone I thought was columnist Jim Bacon's wife "Doris, how are Jim and the children?" and she said "Jim, who? I'm Carol Channing," I swore I'd never leave the house again without my glasses.

But then I attended Hugh Hefner's gorgeous dinner to introduce Playboy's 1973 Playmate of the Year, Marilyn Cole, and in a fit of vanity, left my specs at home.

So what happened?

I told not Hugh Hefner but Hugh O'Brian that I'd thoroughly enjoyed his party.

Hugh O'Brian, I mean) took it like a brick.

He said that he wasn't my host but that his name was Hugh, so I wasn't totally off the mark.

He also reminded me that I know him perfectly well (which I do) and I reminded him that I usually wear glasses (which he remembered).

But, oh, what an embarrassing mess that was!

Imagine any lady, blind or otherwise, failing to recognize handsome Hugh O'Brian.

At the Hefner dinner, I sat with Judy Jordan, wife of Sonny West, one of Elvis' "boys," who told me that Sonny's traveling with his boss so much these days that she's resuming her career as an actress.

No, there's no trouble in her marriage. She just misses her husband so much while he's on tour with Elvis that she asked and received his permission to go back to work.

Judy is a law school graduate who was working as a clerk in Miami when Anita Bryant urged her to audition for Jackie Gleason.

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Reagan Choices Win Approval

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee Wednesday approved and sent to the floor Gov. Ronald Reagan's appointments of David B. Swoap as director of the Department of Social Welfare and John K. Geoghegan as Director of Commerce.

The committee also approved the appointments of John C. Worsley as State Architect and Evelyn E. Whitlow as chief of the Division of Industrial Welfare.

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MORE STARS SLATED TO JOIN FESTIVAL

LOS ANGELES — George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival-West to be held in the Los Angeles area June 17-24, has announced the addition of more artists for the nine-concert festival.

Big Joe Turner, blues singer, will make a special guest appearance at the free "Concert In The Park" to be held at Will Rogers Memorial Park in Watts. The concert, co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Parks and Recreation Department, will also feature the quintets of Dizzy Gillespie and Harold Land. The concert is scheduled for noon on June 20 and will be held in the Pavilion area of the Park.

Retail Trades Class To Start

The North Orange County Regional Occupational Program will be conducting a Retail Trades class starting Monday at J.C. Penney's 140 Orangefair, Fullerton. Adults, as well as high school students, will be welcomed.

The class will involve on-the-job training with practical work experience in Retail Sales and is a credited course. Class time is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday for nine weeks.

Blues guitarist T-Bone Walker will make two appearances during the Festival. Already scheduled for the "Guitar Explosion" concert, T-Bone will now also appear as a special guest on Janss Steps at UCLA at noon on June 21. Guitarist Jim Hall will also appear.

Four of Los Angeles' most distinguished performers will comprise the rhythm section for the "Guitar Explosion" afternoon at the Hollywood Bowl at 1 p.m. June 23.

Drummer Jimmie Smith, who is currently working with Errol Garner and organist Jimmy Smith, will team with pianist Gildo Mahones, presently and musical conductor of the stage hit "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" and also the former pianist for Lambert, Hendricks & Ross and Lou Rawls. Sharing duties on the bass will be Chuck Domancic and John Heard. These musicians will combine talents with guitarists Roy Buchanan, Kenny Burrell, Herb Ellis, Robben Ford, Jim Hall, Barney Kessel, Mary Osborne, Shuggie Otis, Joe Pass and T-Bone Walker.

Tickets for all Newport Jazz Festival-West activities are on sale in the Los Angeles area at the Hollywood Bowl Box Office, Ticketron, Southern California Music Company, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Box Office, all Mutual Agencies, Liberty Ticket Agencies and Wallich's Music City stores.

Ringling Circus Booked For 2 Southland Sites

The 103rd consecutive Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is coming to The Forum on July 25 for performances through Aug. 8, and the Anaheim Convention Center on Aug. 13-21 for 18 performances. "The Greatest Show on Earth" will this year feature a unique array of international talent.

Among the performers in the all-new circus spectacle will be: Wild-animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams and his tigers, elephants and horses; Europe's Wolfgang Holzmair presenting 17 lions, the largest performing group in the world; Gran Picasso, Spain's famous juggler; Switzerland's high-wire star,

Pio Nock and family; the Jacki Althoff Bears from Germany;

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Highlighting the production numbers will be "Once Upon A Circus," an elaborate, colorful pageant which features the entire company of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey performers and animals.

Other features include: An American Indian-themed aerial ballet, featuring the women of The Greatest Show on Earth performing high in the arena, and spotlighting heelcatchers on the swinging trapeze by Elvin Bale.

Acrobats from around the world participate in Charivari;

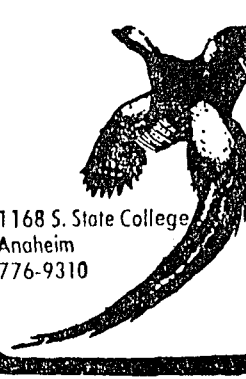
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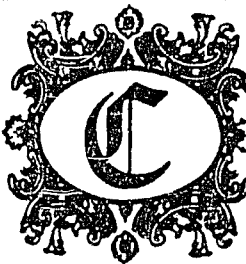
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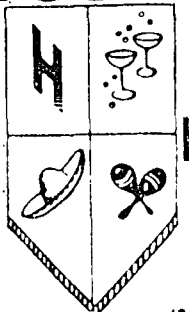
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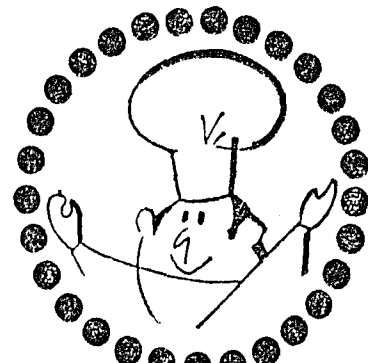
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Biggest July 4 Show Is Goal

By ANN TERRILL
It'll be the biggest Independence Day show in America, and Tommy Walker will stage it on July 4 at Anaheim Stadium.

Queen of the event, which is stressing patriotism and pride in the nation, will be pretty Miss Leilani Helber of Tustin. Miss Helber is 17 and a senior at Tustin High School. Daughter of Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Helber, Leilani finds being chosen Miss Liberty is especially significant. Her father, a career Marine Corps officer, has been missing in action in South Viet-

nam since January 24, 1966, when his Phantom F-4 Jet disappeared.
The show theme is "This Is A Great Country," and it will depict in fireworks historical places and events such as the British firing on Fort McHenry, the Statue of Liberty, Independence Hall, and the United States Capitol. Actor John Wayne will be honored in a special tribute. Proceeds of the sale of special programs will go to benefit the California Special Olympics for retarded children, a unique sports event held annually. For those with especially big hearts, a check for \$32 will sponsor one child in the Olympics events for one day. The money will pay for his transportation, meals and complete care. The unique event came about when it was decided that a special emphasis on muscular coordination is helpful to the development of this type of case.

The pre-fireworks pageant, beginning at 7:30 p.m., include a Donkey Baseball Game, featuring two teams of KEZY radio personalities and women selected from their listening audience. The famous Huntington Park Elks Motorcycle Thrill team will perform such tricks as a 12-man high pyramid using two bikes and a crash through wall of flame.

Musical entertainment include the Grand Land Singers of Cerritos, winners of two Freedom Foundation awards, and the championship 104-piece Racine, Wisconsin Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, plus several hundred other marchers and entertainers. The highlight of the fireworks show will be the firing of a 24-inch mortar, covering a five square mile radius in a brilliant array of colors over the stadium and surrounding area.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Stadium Box Office and all tickets agencies. Children under 3 years of age will be admitted free.

TV Director Tries To Break Into Motion Picture Ranks

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The castle system in motion picture television employment is more clearly defined among directors than it is even for actors.

If a television director decides to try movies he's out of luck.

Producers have refined the distinction among directors further by separating them into dramatic and comedy categories. A prime example is a youthful and excellent director named Jerry London who has been at the helm of "Hogan's Heroes," "Love, American Style," and "The Brady Bunch," to name a few.

"But when I wanted to direct a 'Mannix' episode or other dramatic shows the producers would ask to see some of my dramatic work on film," London said unhappily.

"Moving from the tube to movies is the toughest step in show business. It's impossible. Yet producers say they are looking for new, young talent. They won't let you get away from the stigma of situation comedy."

With nowhere to go but more sitcoms, London, together with "Brady Bunch" producer Lloyd Schwartz, raised \$700,000 to make their own motion picture, "Goodnight Jackie."

The film was shot in 17 days on location in various parts of Los Angeles.

"We didn't take any salaries ourselves," said London. "Our actors worked for scale and a piece of the profits or deferred payments."

"We were able to work fast because most of our crew was picked from television crafts-men we'd both worked with before. Fortunately we made the picture during the television hiatus, so they were all available."

"My apartment was used for one of the locations. We supplied our own wardrobes and shot at the houses of friends."

"Wendell decorated one bedroom for a scene with things from his own house. We cut corners wherever we could, but made sure we didn't give that feeling up on the screen."

Neither man has illusions that the finished product will rank with "The Godfather" as a boxoffice hit. But the partners are convinced they have an entertaining, quality picture nonetheless.

"It will appeal to young people," said Schwartz. "They're the ones who go to the movies. And it is something you can't see on television."

London has more at stake than simply making a good movie for profit.

"I think we have the ingredients of success," he said. "This picture will help convince the guys who ask to see some of my dramatic work. I can run this picture off for them the next time I ask 'Room 222' for a chance to direct one of their episodes."

"If the picture does well, we can easily borrow money for another," Schwartz said.

London grinned, "I'll say this, making a picture is a lot easier than doing television."

Bit Parts: Comedian Gene Wilder and director Mel Brooks will make "Young Frankenstein" for 20th Century-Fox... Mike Ansara, star of the defunct "Broken Arrow" series, will co-star in "The Bears and I" ... Rossano Brazzi will portray Czar Nicholas II in "The Escape of Nicholas and Alexandra" ...

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THAT KLUGMAN FACE CAN BE ANYTHING

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—He has a great face, this Jack Klugman, a lived-in face, unpretty, unglamorous, a funny-putty face, a face that tells of the big city pavements, a good blue-collar face that you might see at the docks in the morning call for long-

shoremen, And it is, as it turned out, a superb face for an actor. For the last three years Klugman, who has enjoyed a highly diversified and successful career, has given life to the role of Oscar Madison, the disorderly sportswriter on ABC's series version of the Neil Simon comedy, "The Odd Couple."

But they didn't care much for his face and manner at Carnegie Tech's drama school where Klugman first pursued the study of his craft. "They used to refer to me as 'The Gangster,'" Klugman was saying, "Because that's what I looked like and it's what I talked like, a gangster from Philadelphia. I was out of South Philly and I was like one of the hoods. I had a big South Philly accent. I didn't talk good at all."

Frankly, I was awful. I was also a little bit old for school, too-23, 24. They wanted everybody to mixed in with all the good-looking kids who had Shakespeare in their eyes.

Everybody sound pseudo-British. They wanted everybody to sound alike. Well, I just didn't fit that mold. "I remember this teacher saying to me, 'Mr. Klugman, you must develop a clarity of tone.' And I said, listen, a clarity of tone isn't me and it's never got a clarity of tone I wouldn't work as an actor."

"Clarity of tone," he scoffed, mocking the academic phrase. "I'm a guy that wanted to do to be an actor. What you are equipped to be is a truck driver."

"Well, you know something," Klugman said with a shake of his head, "he was right in one sense. I'd been a truck driver. I'd been everything you could be—a bartender, a house painter. I had had like 18 different jobs in six months."

"Why acting? Who knows? But I did one scene at school, my very first scene, and after all those different jobs, after all that bouncing around, I knew I was home. This was it. I'd be an actor."

Klugman sighed in recollection. "So I did a thing from Shakespeare one day and I knew that wasn't me. The teachers were trying to make

York and I was up for a role, a pretty good role.

"I said to Odets himself, 'Mr. Odets, you've got to hire me. People have always said I'm an Odetsian character.' And he said, 'Really? What's an Odetsian character?' And I said: 'I don't know but that's what I am.'"

"Well, when I said that Odets started to laugh and this is not a man who laughed very much."

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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

Newsmen And Professors

Newspapermen are not exactly in the egghead class with college professors, but the two callings do have a couple of things in common.

Both vocations are dominated by liberal thinkers.

Both are intensely concerned about their respective freedom to operate.

And therein lies a conflict. For it is precisely the liberal tenets of each that will eventually devour the freedom of both. Right now, members of both professions are honestly trying to resolve the freedom crisis that lies ahead. Professors are saying to one another, "We have a right to teach what we want to. We have a right to pursue the truth wherever it leads. But we don't know how to deal with the type of professor who introduces perverted and obscene ideas into the classroom. Perversion and obscenity are realities, too. Yet if we don't tone the odd types down, if we can't mute the public image that they create for all of us, then we are likely to lose our appropriation."

Newspaper people, generally speaking, are not quite that clear sighted. They sense the strong arm of government coming down upon them and they are crying out to other segments of society, "When the news media are suppressed, your right to know will be gone. Rise up for freedom of press and freedom of speech!" Yet some of these same newspapers, in the very same pages that they proclaim their own freedom, will call for government suppression of other elements of the community. A notorious example of this "hurray for me to hell with you" posture is the prominent Southern California newspaper that campaigns continually for the suppression of billboards. But few newspapers escape guilt along this line. How often have you read a newspaper article or editorial that gives backing for some additional government regulation upon enterprises other than themselves? The demand for politi-

cal intervention may come on the pretext of ecology or energy conservation, but the net effect — if implemented — is less freedom for the other guy. Precious good that possession of a press will do for newspaper owners if other businesses are so choked with regulations that they cannot afford to advertise!

No newspaper worth reading will submit to the dictates of an advertiser. But no newspaper will long be financially sound unless advertisers are free to transact business. Both the press and other types of enterprises require freedom. But much of the press operates as though other enterprises don't even need to exist.

The same principle that should awaken newsmen to the concerns of businessmen generally can help college professors as they draw up guidelines to curb destructive colleagues without violating their academic prerogative. Namely, the teaching profession can give some attention to the right of the student. The most direct way we can think of is to abandon those indirect coercions that virtually force a student into a class and, secondly, phase faculty pay toward a marketplace basis so that no student is forced to buy something that he doesn't want.

In short, liberalism—whether in the press or on the campus—starts out with the idea that some people need help. For there it moves to the proposition that the government should compel that help be given. And the inevitable result is government compulsion, the same compulsion that liberals on the campus and liberals in the press resent when it comes down on them. When they plant weeds in their neighbor's field, they should understand that the seeds will blow into their own. We don't ask anybody to be less selfish, we do point out the benefits of considering one's own long-term self-interest.

Extortion Through Law

Who can wonder at the rise in the incidence of crimes against persons and property when the judicial system itself goes out of its way to shield the guilty from the consequences of their acts?

Under today's concept of "social justice," the person actually committing an act injurious to another appears, increasingly, to be in the least danger of being held responsible and accountable to the person or persons injured; in fact, others, so unfortunate as to have been in contact with the actual culprit prior to the commission of the act appear, by far, to be in the greater danger.

If that sounds incredible, bear with us as we relate a chain of events reported by a recent news item. These are the facts as pieced together from the dispatch:

A man sustains brain damage in a San Francisco automobile accident caused by another person who, allegedly, had been drinking in a certain bar.

The injured man, a former history professor, and his wife sue for damages.

The suit is entered, not against the person actually causing the injury as one would logically suppose, but against the owner of the bar previously mentioned.

The bar's owner agrees to pay the injured man and his wife \$1.1 million in settlement.

The settlement was approved by a Superior Court judge on the basis of a 1971 California State Supreme Court decision.

If you, as were we, are wondering what impelled the bar owner to agree to such a settlement, read on.

The Supreme Court decision, under which the Superior Court judge approved the settlement, held that bartenders and bar owners are responsible for injuries caused by obviously intoxicated persons they continue to serve.

Aside from the blatant immorality and illogic of holding one person responsible for the action of another, that kind of social blackmail opens up a veritable Pandora's Box. For example:

How is a bartender or owner to know when a person is "obviously intoxicated?" Some drinkers' capacities are such that they can appear perfectly sober one moment and fall off the stool the next.

In the case of a drinker frequenting several bars in the course of a night, as drinkers often do, how is it to be determined with any degree of certainty which bar and bartender served the specific offending "intoxicating" drink?

And, to add to the insanity of the whole business, with that kind of judicial decision hanging over your head as a legal precedent, would you, would anyone, dare to invite an acquaintance into your home for a friendly drink? If a bar owner or tender can be held accountable for something they didn't do, why can't you? With that kind of decision being handed down, a friendly gesture, devoid of any wrongdoing, could result in the loss of everything one might own.

Question Box

Question No. 2022: What is the principal element of freedom? Do we in the United States still have freedom?

Answer: The principal element of freedom is absence of coercion by others against an individual taking any peaceful action. By peaceful action, we mean activities which do not harm others or interfere with similar activities by one's neighbors.

It is the ability to move anywhere, do anything, say anything, just as long as one does not interfere with any other human being doing the same. But it does not mean that one has a right to rob, steal, cheat or lie, because those actions are not peaceful. William Allen White, the great Kansas editor-philosopher, once said: "Freedom is the one thing you cannot have unless you give it to everyone else."

Obviously the United States does not have freedom under the conditions noted above. But, also obviously the United States never has had total freedom. It more nearly approached freedom in earlier days, but by no stretch of the imagination could it have been considered free.

The late R. C. Hoiles, first president of Freedom Newspapers, used to point out that in the early days of the Republic, the Constitution authorized slavery of Negroes and that after the black slaves were freed, the United States adopted the income tax which made all persons slaves of the government to the extent that the government forced them to pay taxes on their earnings, and forced employers to collect taxes from their workers. He also pointed out that government restrictions on free trade between free individuals (through tariffs) and on travel (immigration restrictions) were other bars to freedom.

But the United States has enjoyed comparatively more freedom than have the people of most other lands. That is because the founding fathers attempted to limit government control over the lives of the people to a minimum. It is to their credit that they sought to free the creative energies of the individuals by not preventing them from assuming responsibility for their own actions. In the last 60 years, however, Americans have departed from the principles of self-responsibility and self-reliance.

And with the departure have come more and more restrictions on individual freedom to take peaceful action. However, the restrictions are not total, and U.S. citizens still have more freedom than have the people of most other lands.

H. L. Hunt Writes

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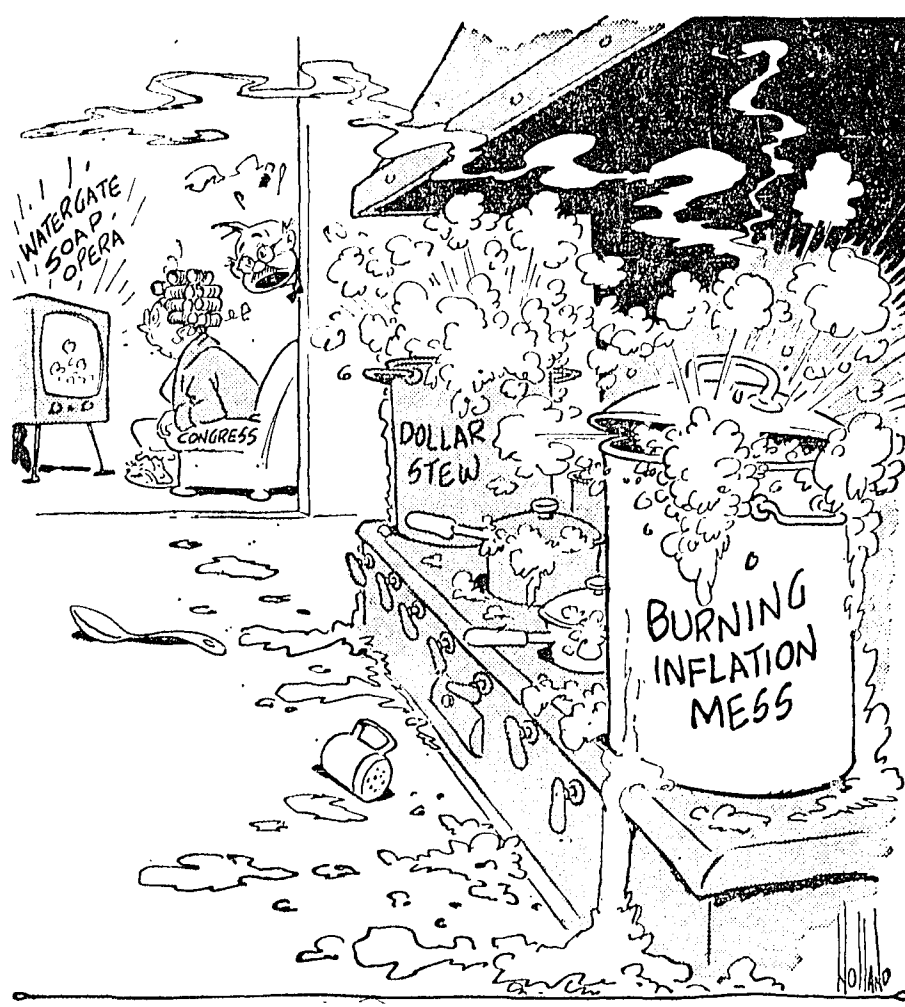
The switch of John Connally from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party has breathed fresh life into the political scene of Republic USA. The highly competent Texan will strengthen the Republican Party in its hour of trial and he will help guarantee the stability of the two-party system in this country. It is the two-party system that makes our political system — and our government — work. It is the system that prevents the political carnage that plagues European countries with their multi-party arrangements.

John Connally served his native state of Texas well as governor. He stood like a tower of strength in his brief tenure as Secretary of the Treasury under the present national administration. He is not scarred by the present upheaval of scandal that has rocked this same administration.

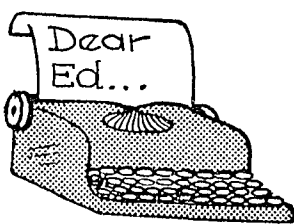
Wise, Mr. Connally has not announced direct political plans in his new role as a Republican. Many observers believe he will be shooting for the Presidential nomination in 1976. He has made one thing clear: he will serve his country wherever he is needed. His vast talents should be utilized to the utmost regardless of his political affiliation.

Now is the time for all good men to go to the aid of their party and John Connally will be there, this time as a Republican. Above all, Mr. Connally shall go to the aid of his country, just as he always has done.

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Free Press

On June 11, a display advertisement hailed a Free press, concluding "The next time you get mad at a news story, remember that a free press provides you with the information that keeps our country free."

It also had this quotation from our 16th President of the United States (Abraham Lincoln): "Let the people know the facts, and the country will be safe."

True! But how much freedom should the press have is the question, freedom but not license. The press has taken license.

Eric Lindroth
Laguna Hills

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By PAT SAUER

SACRAMENTO (Capitol)—Like nearly 5 per cent of the California work force, 46-year-old Norman Casserley is unemployed. It isn't by choice and certainly isn't because of a lull in his specialty.

Zero population growth statistics notwithstanding, Casserley is a midwife, and a growing number of couples are seeking his kind of "home delivery service." The hangup is, despite the fact that the Board of Medical Examiners no longer issue licenses for the practice of midwifery — though they used to — the Board obtained an injunction in 1971 against Casserley to discontinue his career unless he obtained an M.D. license.

Casserley, Irish-born and a bachelor, was convicted March 3, 1972, in an El Cajon court on three counts of practicing medicine. The following month, his sentence was suspended and he was fined \$250 and put on three months probation.

Richard Osborn, district supervisor of the investigation division of the Board in San Diego, said the court determined Casserley was "diag-

nosing people for a condition. He was giving pre-natal and post-natal care. He advocates natural child birth. He had the father sever the umbilical cord. There were a lot of allegations in gray areas."

Besides his disagreement with the court that pregnancy is a "condition" Casserley feels he is being discriminated against as well. Only two licensed midwives in the state, one in Oakland and the other in Los Angeles, both licensed under the "grandfather clause," are still eligible to practice legally. Both are women. The midwife license was abolished in 1949. Casserley says over 50 non-medical midwives practice in California.

Ironically, 1949 is about the time Casserley began performing the duties of a midwife. In his near quarter-century as a specialist in "natural homebirth," Casserley has delivered 3,500 babies. "I have not had a maternal or infant death, complication, hemorrhage, flesh tear, hospital case or citizen complaint, ever."

ter. At Santa Ana—and Orange.

And Downey and Knott's Berry Farm can be served by Line 58 from Fullerton, transferring to another 58 at Buena Park.

So, between OCTD's ever-growing two-bit bus line (547-6004) and the RTD (535-1629), you may be nearer to train service than you thought!

Zoo and other Balboa Park attractions on San Diego Transit (P.O. Box 2511, Zip 92112) Line 7, Sea World on T, Mission Beach roller coaster on R, Coronado Bridge on 9, all these 25 cents line pass San Diego rail station. And Tijuana connecting buses too, all prices! Mexicobach (1050 Kettner, Zip 92101) crosses the border; fares include Tijuana Taxi coupons.

A M T R A K (543-9441) announced additional trains (June 10, page E12), with all trains on an optimistic 2 hr. 35 min. schedule overall, stopping at San Clemente, Ocean-side, Del Mar en route. A comparable schedule calls for 2 hr. 45 min., no stops at Fullerton and Del Mar. Fares favor the bus; spacious trains have snack beverage service and ride on the beach.

This public transit catalyst dares to mention the unmentionable! For those who drive to Santa Ana rail station, would a drive a few miles north to Orange be convenient? Opening of Orange rail station—long sought locally—would then put every RTD bus serving Santa Ana directly past the rail station for very convenient transfer. Orange, only 3 rail miles north of an in lieu of Santa Ana rail station, for a real improvement in public transportation?

The alternative bus reroutings appear difficult to impractical. You won't find the fancy famous AMTRAK runs on the south coastal pleasure corridor—but you will relax on the old coaches, enjoy the scenery, and have fun even if arrival is a few minutes late. And for the finest in rail travel, connect with the real liners in Los Angeles!

Robert Swan
Long Beach

Bring Light

It is time to heed well the words of Theodore Roosevelt: "Patriotism means to stand by the country. It does not mean to stand by the President or any other public official save exactly to the degree in which he himself stands by the country."

"It is patriotic to support him insofar as he efficiently serves the country. It is unpatriotic not to oppose him to the exact extent that by inefficiency or otherwise he fails in his duty to stand by the country."

"In either event, it is unpatriotic not to tell the truth, whether about the President or anyone else, save in the rare cases where this would make known to the enemy information of military value which would otherwise be unknown to him."

The United States of America—the most uniquely wonderful country in the history of the world—is involved in a headlong advance toward destruction and tyranny. Decades of brilliant and diabolical subversion within our own government have brought us to the brink of disaster. With your own eyes you are watching (Continued On Next Page)

Inside Washington

McGovern Casts Vote Against \$36 Million Bill To Aid Russ Jews

By ROBERT S. ALLEN



WASHINGTON—A favorite theme of Sen. George McGovern is morality; on and off the stump he dotes on declaiming at length and righteously on morality and integrity in public office.

Always the inference is that the South Dakota radical is the personification of morality while his opponent is not.

A revealing commentary on morality as practiced by McGovern is to be found report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the multi-billion-dollar foreign aid authorization bill.

This obscure item tells worlds about him and the kind of opportunistic politics he virtuously preaches on one hand and covertly practices on the other.

On page 28 (Sec. 2. (b) Assistance for Soviet Refugees), McGovern is recorded as voting against a \$36,500,000 appropriation for the resettling of Russian refugees in Israel.

McGovern's adverse vote is directly opposite to the position he loudly avowed in 1971-72 when he was a candidate for President.

In those years he repeatedly proclaimed his devotion to the cause of Israel and Jews seeking asylum there. Time and again, McGovern went out of his way to deny intimations questioning his stand on this issue. Special campaign literature was distributed to counter widespread suspicions among Jewish voters.

On July 20, 1971, in a Senate speech in support of a bill for aid to Jews seeking to migrate to Israel, McGovern declared:

"The Congress can take action to demonstrate American concern for Jews who are the victims of persecution in the Soviet Union. They have suffered more than their share. If our country is to stand for what is humane and moral, we cannot tolerate further delay in attempting to bring justice to Soviet Jewry."

"I am co-sponsoring legislation which would allow for 30,000 special immigrant visas to be issued to soviet Jews desiring to flee Russia because of religious persecution."

SECRET FLIP-FLOP Before that, McGovern was one of 15 Senators who signed a resolution, sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., condemning the mistreatment of Jews and other minorities in Russia and advocating U.S. support of them.

That sonorous declaration was pure politics, and McGovern went for it hook, line and sinker.

But all that was several years ago when the South Dakotan was a preferred candidate for President. He isn't talking or voting that way now—as disclosed by that engrossing item in the Foreign Relations Committee's unpublished report.

On this significant test, McGovern was one of four who voted against authorizing the expenditure of \$36.5 million for helping Russian Jew-

ish refugees to resettle in Israel—with a decisive majority of 11 favoring that. Following is the verbatim account in the report:

"The Department of State estimates that about 30,000 Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union in calendar year 1972. As of March 31, this year, 7,000 had migrated. If this trend continues, close to 30,000 will again migrate from the USSR, and these funds are required in order to provide suitable living accommodations and meet other expenses involved in their resettlement in Israel."

"As the committee's vote of 11 to 4 (Yeas: Sens. Church, Symington, Pell, McGee, Muskie, Humphrey, Case, Javits, Scott, Pearson, Percy; Nays: Sens. Fulbright, Mansfield, McGovern, and Aiken) on this provision shows, a large majority of the committee believes that the United States should help Israel bear the burden of this influx."

Publicly, McGovern has given no explanation for this backstage flip-flop.

Committee members say that in the private discussions the South Dakotan opposed the item on "economy" grounds; he argued government spending must be cut and this would be a good way to do that.

In this switcheroo, McGovern said nothing about morality.

It is interesting to note that a few days later he blandly abandoned this "economy" stance and voted for the new farm aid bill with a price tag of \$3.8 billion as against \$2.7 billion under the current act.

McGovern, up for a third term next year, is already vigorously campaigning. Intimates say he has received more than \$250,000 in contributions from a private mailing list. There are few Jews in South Dakota. One of his closest assistants is Rick Stearns, who has long been under fire as "pro-Arab." During last year's crucial California primary, when McGovern sent him there to oversee operations, local leaders protested so vehemently that Stearns had to be recalled.

He is now a member of McGovern's government-paid Senatorial staff.

RIGHT TO KNOW

Members of the House of Representatives are squeamish about letting voters know how much they are pocketing in moonlighting for pay—making speeches, authoring ghost-written articles, etc. Under Senate rules, that information is public; members must file an annual accounting of their outside income. Newsmen have access to this data.

But not in the House. Only information that can be obtained is which congressmen received honoraria and from whom. But the crucial item of how much is secret—another instance of the phoniness of all that claptrap at the opening of this Congress in January about "the public's right to know."

The do-gooders and reformers talked a lot, but in reality did nothing.

Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the Internal Security Committee, apparently is apprehensive about the future of his committee. He wants it to be given new functions—keeping an eye on organized crime. With the Special Crime Investigating Committee, headed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., going out of operation at the end of this month, Ichord is proposing his committee be empowered to take over that field. The prospects of that being done are doubtful.

Latest startling rumor going the rounds in Washington is that New York's Mayor John Lindsay, whose term expires this year, is hinting he is receptive to an offer of a job from the Nixon administration. Once a Republican, he flipped to the Democrats last year when he decided to run for President—and came a dismal cropper. But according to the backstage story, Lindsay wouldn't turn down the "right kind of appointment" from the President. Just what that might be is not indicated. A possible clue is a remark attributed to him: "What's good enough for Moynihan is good enough for me." A liberal and Harvard professor, Moynihan was a member of the White House staff and now is ambassador to India.

The Clearing House (Continued)

ing what is actually war, to the death, for the independence of our nation and the freedom of our people.

But George Washington said: "Truth will ultimately prevail where there is pains taken to bring it to light."

Let's turn the tide back toward decency, freedom, independence and liberty, which have been the hallmark and the legacy of our once proud and great nation!

Carol Broussard
Desert Hot Springs, Cal.

FV Costs

I was dumbfounded to read in The Register that councilmen of Fountain Valley just appropriated \$900 for the benefit of their City Manager James Neal, to help him to defray a trip to Europe.

Switzerland has been mentioned as one of the main stops on his trip, where he will deliver a speech. I fail to see why the Fountain Valley taxpayers of modest means are to be made to participate in this. If Mr. Neal needs additional education to help him to fulfill his responsibilities, he could easily attend some excellent courses at a local college or university in economics and-or public administration.

My contention is that this expense is not justified, does not help our balance of payments, and is a scandal for the tax payer.

I honestly fail to see how the councilmen can accommodate their conscience with such an expense, when so much remains to be done within their administration.

Henry Lagueux
Fullerton

Flag Waving

In one of his News Letters, Senator Alan Cranston says, "I thought about the pledge of allegiance on July 4th. Like all Americans, I have recited it countless times. Each time we repeat this oath, to whom or to what do we pledge our allegiance? The answer comes in the very first line. We pledge our allegiance to two things: a symbol, 'The Flag,' and to what it stands for: 'The Republic.'"

In 1945, Cranston attended

the Conference on World Government at Dublin, N.H. He was then the director of the Executive Committee of Americans United for World Government. On June 16, 1949, he was elected as national president of the United World Federalists. (Review of the News Feb. 17, 1971.)

That Cranston is still involved in promoting World Government is disclosed in the May 23, 1973, issue of the Review of the News. I quote, "The first meeting of the World Order Strategy Committee was scheduled for May 10, 1973. . . Leaders of the group were listed as Senator Alan Cranston. . . The objectives of the WOSC are the 'strengthening' of the United Nations and creation of a world peacekeeping force, to be followed by formal estab-

lishment of a World Government."

How can Cranston equate his flag waving and what it represents — the sovereignty of the United States which he has sworn to uphold—with his advocacy of World Government? One is the antithesis of the other.

Earl M. Rees
Laguna Hills

Appreciative

I must commend the editor, on his article in last Tuesday evening's edition, entitled "Counter-Revolutionary."

The five simple points he made for combatting these turbulent times, and which any of us can apply, is better than any sermon I've heard in a long time.

I belong to a group who try to do just these things. We

believe each person's thoughts and words and actions or reactions has an effect on the total climate. It was refreshing to read your editor's efforts in the same direction, since he has such a platform from which to speak.

Thank you also for the editorial policy stated at the top of your editorial column, and for the daily "quote" on page 1 of each edition.

Bless you, and keep up the good work.

F. Lehr
Santa Ana

News Story

I've reached the saturation point, as has the guy in your cartoon today (June 8), on page E-16.

Can't you leave the space empty where you would print the latest on Watergate? It would be much more interesting and just as informative.

M.R. Daugherty
Anaheim

Editor's Note: The cartoon reader Daugherty made reference to depicted a gentleman seated before his television set emitting various echoes of Watergate, but the viewer was sound asleep.

Editorial note of its economic success.

Advertising columns of the paper have been open, however, to those who wish to express an anti-Peiping point of view.

American friends of the Republic of China and over-seas Chinese have bought space in the NYT several times in the last year to oppose the U.S. drift into closer relations with the Chinese Communists. The United States has been warned against the compromising of the Republic of China and the 15 million people of Taiwan.

This space has been clearly and repeatedly labeled "advertisement." But the Chinese Communists do not believe in freedom of political advertising—or any other freedom, for that matter.

No NYT correspondents have been to the Chinese mainland for the last year. None is likely to be going. There will be no Times bureau in Peiping.

The Chinese Communist mission at the United Nations summoned the paper's managing editor to tell him of instructions received from Peiping. The ads were pronounced "unfriendly" and "not in the best interests of the exchange of newsmen."

In other words, any support of the Republic of China—even in paid advertisements—means the Times will be frozen out of Red China.

To its credit, the New York Times has refused to pay the Chinese Communist price for mainland representation. Several other Peiping admonitions had been ignored in the last year. Others will no doubt be spurned in the future.

We do not expect that the Times will now make an overnight change in its editorial policy on China.

But it should not be too much to ask that the NYT contemplate all the other realities of a regime which stoops to blackmail in the effort to silence its critics.

Learning About Maoists

(China News)

To deal with the Chinese Communists is to learn the impossibility of dealing with them.

The New York Times was one of the first newspapers to send correspondents to Peiping after the start of smiling diplomacy.

The most prestigious of American papers hoped to establish a Peiping bureau. Chou En-lai gave a lengthy exclusive interview to Scotty Reston, one of the NYT's executives and best known writers.

Reston's reporting tended to put the Chinese Communists in a good light. That of other correspondents was more objective, or at least less pontifical.

At no time did the NYT assume in news columns a position which could have been considered antithetical to the interests of Peiping.

Editorially, the Times urged closer relations between the United States and Red China. The paper did not exclude the possibility of diplomatic ties.

With regard to Taiwan, the NYT advocated "self-determination," a position which brought denunciations from the Republic of China as well as Peiping.

The ROC takes the view that the "determination" of Taiwan has already been established in repeated free elections. People consider themselves to be nationals of the Republic of China, which is the legitimate sovereignty not only for Taiwan but for the mainland of China.

Peiping rejects the concept of "self-determination" for all Chinese, be they of Taiwan or the mainland. The Mao regime holds that Chinese are now Communists and must be Communists henceforth without regard to any nonsense about elections, plebiscites or other consultation of public opinion.

Other than this, the Times has had little to say about Taiwan, except to take occa-

Chuckle Korner

By BILL VAUGHAN
North American

Tardy delivery of magazines is causing complaints. For example, one that arrived this week featuring an article on "how to stay young" got to our house about 10 years too late.

The new season will bring even more crime to television, but that doesn't necessarily mean there will be less of it on the streets.

An experimenter with the new Butterfly Bowties says he did a perfect job of tying it, except that it was a little inconvenient walking around all day with his finger in the knot.

It is a commonplace in institutional advertising to say that the company isn't just a corporation, it is people. But how about the computers which tell them what to do?

Word that Bunker is being replaced by a hardliner makes a little more sense when further reading reveals that it is Ellsworth B., not Archie.

It is considered a scandal that the government still lays out \$117,250 a year for the board of tea tasters. A coffee addict says, however, he's willing to have his taxes go to paying somebody else to drink the stuff.

A study of college students' hair reveals that those with a higher copper and zinc content make better grades. And the more hair the more copper and zinc, right? So these codes that require cutting the hair are definitely anti-intellectual.

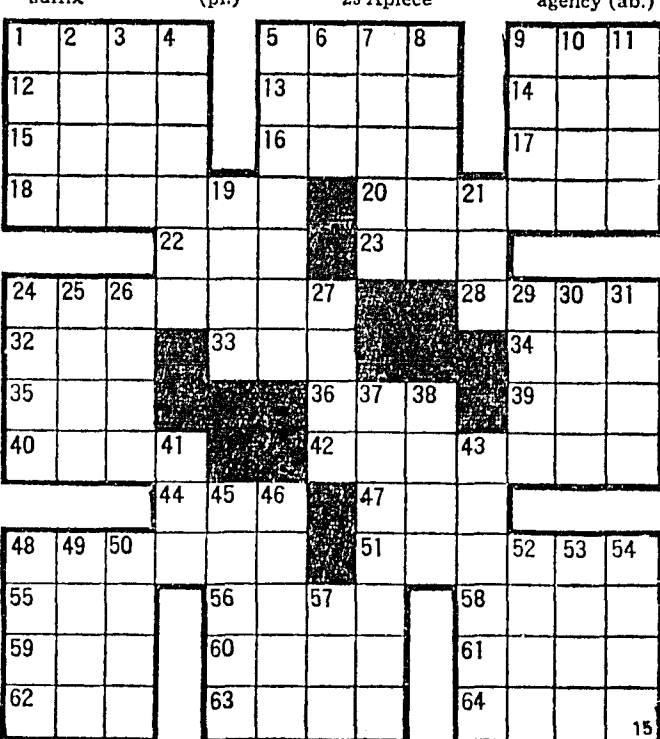
The last week in April is Copernicus Week. We plan to celebrate it by pretending we really believe the earth rotates around the sun.

Russia is only now entering the age of the automobile. Boy, does it have some interesting experiences ahead of it.

Weather

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5 Frozen rain
9 Soggy
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13 Latin
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Kahn Comments

By KESNER KAHN

These days, when the power is in the hands of professional unionists and professional managers: the employees and the owners like the "silent majority" are powerless.

There are conflicts between the interests of the rank-and-file workers and the professional unionists no less than between the interests of the owner-stockholders and the professional managers; just as there are conflicts between the interests of the professional consumers and the actual grass roots consumers.

All of these professionals will render token services to maintain their positions, but it would be ultra-naïve to believe that they would suppress their own selfish interests for the total benefit of those they claim to represent and serve.

Government controls, despite whatever might be their expressed intents, tend to serve the professionals at the expense of the individual owners, the individual employees, and the individual consumers; whether they be wage-price-profit controls, legalizing monopoly unionism and strikes against the public's interest, or restrictions and restraints on business that interfere with free private enterprise. Such actions are giving the profes-

sionals fantastic controls and powers of control over individual Americans.

We need instead of more controls, more freedoms of choice, restoring the rights of the people to work where they want, for whatever wage they want, and to buy what they want, and to keep a larger share of what they earn to spend as they alone see fit. We need to stop the professionals from establishing a dictatorship over us.

"McCarthyism," the Communists invented the term and used it effectively to prevent the exposure of Communists in our government and disclosures of their hostile and damaging activities.

President Eisenhower joined with the Communists, when according to Prof. Raoul Berger of Harvard he initiated what's now called "Executive Privilege" to hide from Congress and the Courts all that the Administration knew about the Communists in government and about their activities.

Now "McCarthyism" is fired at anyone who would expose Communists or other enemies, while "Executive Privilege" hides failures and wrong doing; together they

serve to prevent loyal Americans in government from fully performing their duties and meeting their responsibilities.

Richard Nixon will suffer more from inflation than will most Americans, since he'll suffer serious political losses in addition to the other losses we'll all suffer.

People who blame President Nixon for high costs of living, high food and meat prices, and for inflation may accomplish little or much; but they are less apt to lower prices than they are to lose more of our freedoms to controls and thereby to lower our standards of living.

Let's realize our own guilt, recognize that when we want more for what we do, when we want more government spending, and when we want government to spend more than it takes from us in taxes we are promoting inflation. And let's realize that the way to stop inflation is to have deflation where we have to give more and do more for no more pay. Inflation is painful and it is deadly to our economy and rightly we are beginning to realize it must be opposed and stopped, so let's not make our opposition to inflation meaningless by at the same time promoting it with our demands of more for us and by otherwise refusing to accept deflation.

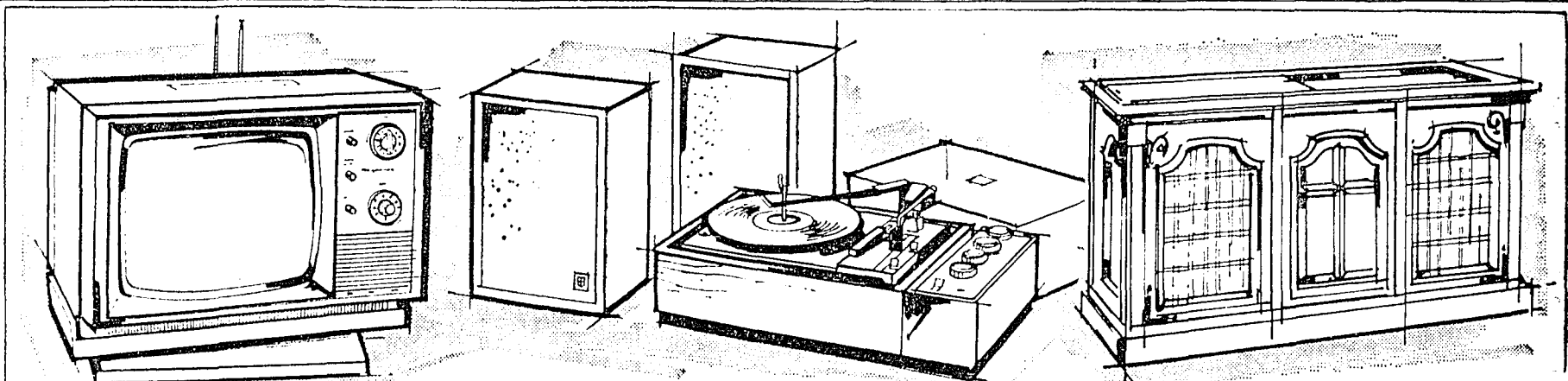
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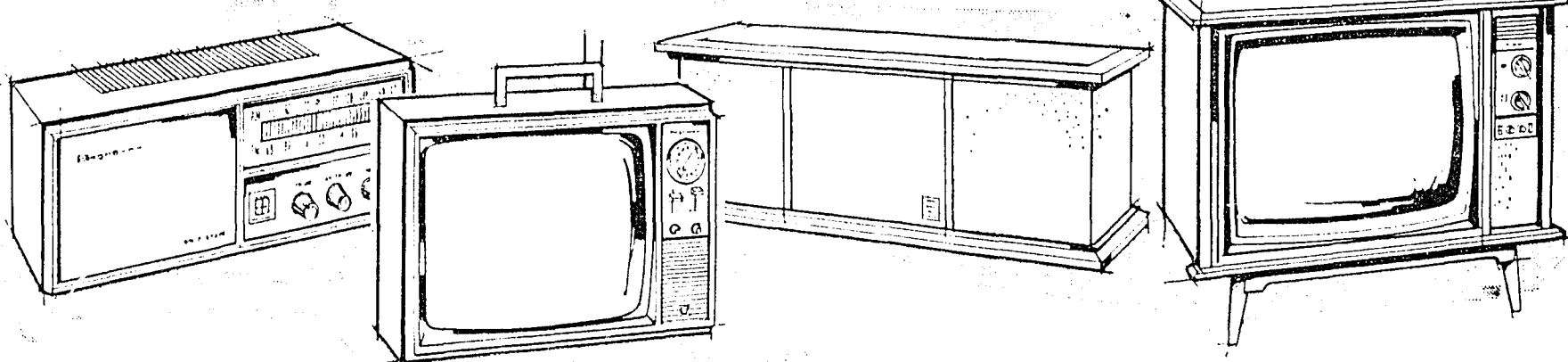


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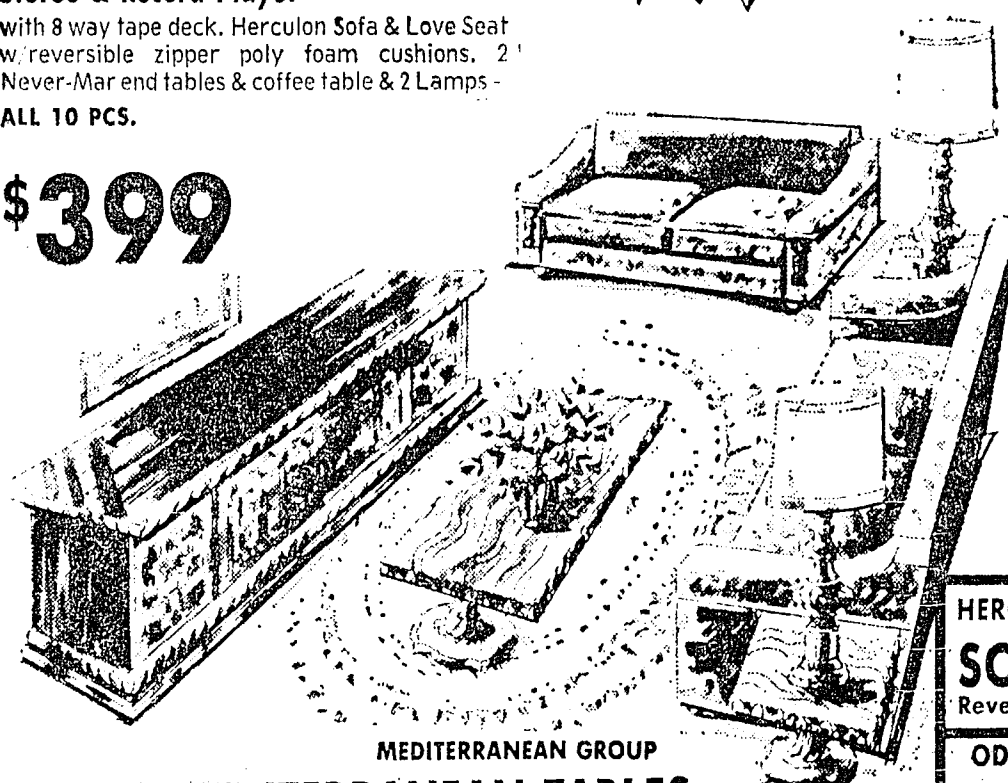
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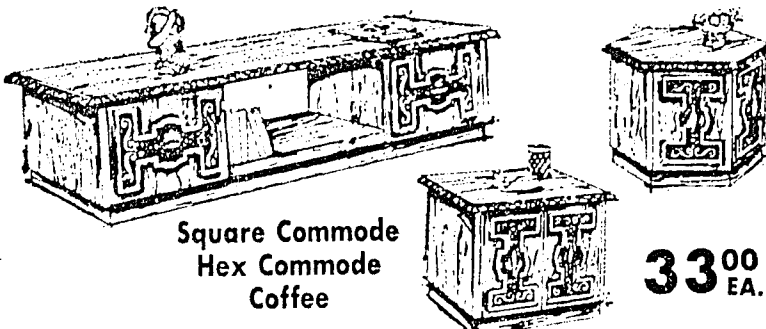
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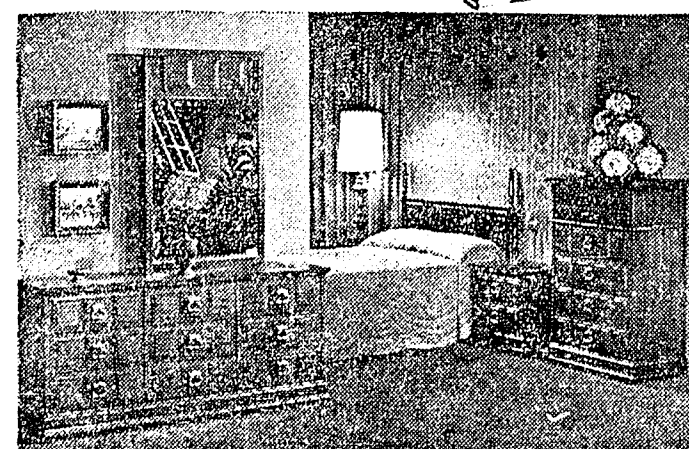
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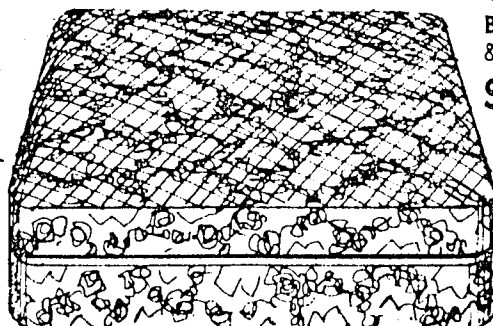
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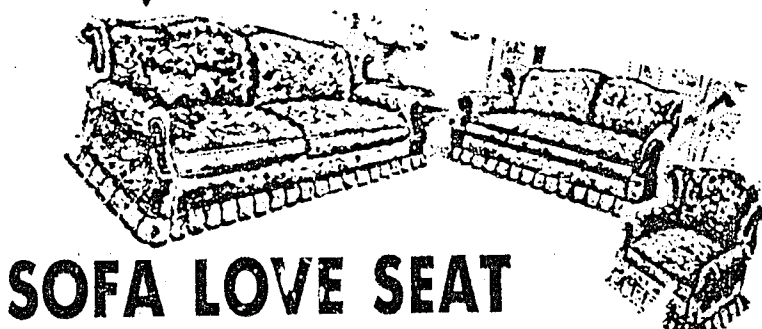
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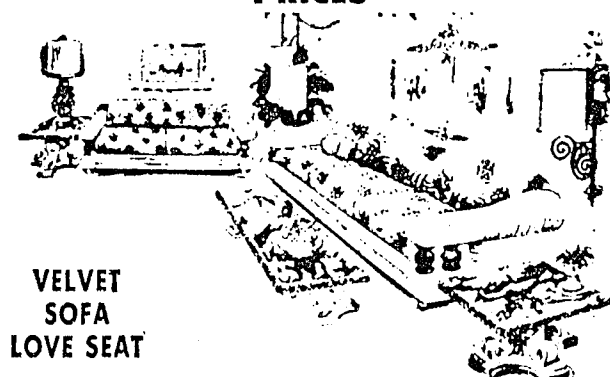
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West Winds

Yankees! Go Home!

By EDDIE WEST

The Yankees Are Coming, the Yankees Are Coming, and if Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder were making the odds he would rule the series off the Las Vegas book. . . at least the two games Mel Stottlemyre and Fritz Peterson pitch against the Angels this weekend.

Whenever Stot and Fritz fire against the Anaheimers they look like Walter Johnson and Sandy Koufax at their best. Stottlemyre is 18 and 3 against the home guard with 8 shutouts. He has completed 17 of his 24 career starts while notching a 1.28 earned-run average for 197 innings going into tonight's tussle at the Big A. The tall sinker ball expert has allowed the Angels only two home runs in nearly 10 years. Including all the pitchers in the American League since the Angels went "major" in 1961, Stottlemyre leads in wins, percentage, ERA and shutouts.

Lefty Peterson's record is almost as incredible. He is 15-3, completing 11 of 26 starts while compiling an ERA of 2.13 for 190 innings through 1972. On June 2, just to suggest that he still has Anaheim's number, Peterson fired seven shutout innings of two-hit ball while beating Nolan Ryan at Yankee Stadium.

SUDDEN SAM HERE TOO

Nor is the probable appearance of Sudden Sam McDowell in the current series apt to lend much encouragement at Anaheim. The hard-throwing southpaw is the all-time strikeout king against the Angels, throwing the third strike past 249 "hitters." His four shutouts tie him for fourth against California. McDowell's string was compiled, of course, while he was with Cleveland Indians. The Yankees got him from San Francisco which no longer could afford his fancy salary.

This year's version of the once dreaded Yankees bears a stronger resemblance to the club's proud heritage than any of the recent predecessors. Besides the pitching staff, now one of the best in baseball, the Yankees have a superb catcher to handle the slick throwers. New York writers tell you Thurman Munson is at least a reasonable facsimile to the great New York catchers of the last 45 years, beginning with Bill Dickey in 1929, picking up with Yogi Berra in 1948 and continuing with Elston Howard in 1960. Howard is currently the first base coach of the Yankees.

Now in his fourth year in pin stripes, Munson is a dangerous hitter, as hitters go these days, and has the quickest release of a baseball this side of Johnny Bench. "I wouldn't trade him for any catcher in the league," declares manager Ralph Houk, a former receiver himself. "No, not even for Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox."

CONOVER JOINS THE FRONT LINE

Former Santa Ana High School baseball and football hero John Conover has joined the long list of Orange Countians entering the pro baseball ranks. The 23-year-old pitcher reported to the Reno, Nev., farm team of the Cleveland Indians in the Class A California League Wednesday. Conover, who played in two Metropolitan Baseball League All-Star games at Anaheim Stadium and the North-South Shrine football contest, had a 7-3 record as a senior on a Humboldt State team that won only 10 games. He fired a two-hitter at California, allowed University of Pacific just three safeties and whipped San Jose State 4-1 in his best performances.

"John told me he signed for a substantial amount of money," his mother, who still lives in Santa Ana, told The Register. Conover majored in physical education and hopes to go into counseling along with baseball.

Conover shi ted from University of Arizona to Humboldt after one semester as a freshman because of the hot, dry weather in the Tucson area.

RUSSELL MADDOCK RITES MONDAY

Rosary is to be recited Sunday night at 7:30 and requiem mass celebrated Monday morning at 10 for Russell J. Maddock, father of former football star Bob Maddock of Santa Ana-Notre Dame and coaching fame. Russ died Wednesday after a lingering illness. Rosary will be at Smith and Tuthill Mortuary, mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Santa Ana.

He was a 44-year resident of Santa Ana, a graduate of Christian Brothers' College in St. Louis and for many years was affiliated with the Southern California Refining Co. of Huntington Beach.

A minor league baseball pitcher in his youth, Maddock never flagged in his interest of sports which was intensified when his stalwart son Bob became perhaps the best-ever guard in the 80-year football history of Santa Ana High School. Bob also was one of Notre Dame's best-ever interior linemen. He went from South Bend to the St. Louis Cardinals but his pro career was interrupted by years of Navy service in World War I. Bob later coached at the University of Indiana and San Francisco U.

Russ Maddock also is survived by his wife Mary of the home address at 1611 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, sons Donald of Costa Mesa and Jack of Orange; daughter, Kathleen Watson of San Diego; and a sister, Mrs. Paul Halliday of Santa Ana. Interment will be at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
milwaukee	30	27	.526
roil	30	27	.526
w York	31	28	.523
timore	27	26	.509
ston	27	28	.491
veland	22	36	.379

WESTERN DIVISION			
	w.	l.	pct
Chicago	32	22	.592
Minnesota	30	25	.545
California	29	27	.518
Oakland	31	29	.517
Kansas City	32	30	.516
Texas	19	35	.352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 3, night.
Oakland 3, New York 0, night.
California 5, Boston 3, night.
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games
(All times EDT)
Boston at Oakland (11pm)
New York at California (11pm)
Milwaukee at Chicago (6pm)
Minnesota at Detroit (6pm)
Kansas City at Cleveland (7:30pm)
Texas at Baltimore (7:30pm)

Saturday's Games
Boston at Oakland
Minnesota at Detroit
New York at California, tonight.
Kansas City at Cleveland, tonight.
Milwaukee at Chicago, night.
Texas at Baltimore, night.

Today's Pitchers
(All times EDT)
Boston (Pattin 6-7) at Oakland (Blue 5-3), night.
NEW YORK (Stottlemyre 7-6) at California (Singer 10-3), night.
Milwaukee (Stanton 5-3) at Chicago (Wood 14-6), night.
Minnesota (Woodson 5-3) at Detroit (Perry 7-4), night.
Kansas City (Solterhoff 9-3) at Cleveland (Kraus 5-2), night.
Texas (Sibert 3-5) at Baltimore (Culler 1-7), night.

National League

EASTERN DIVISION			
	w.	l.	pct.
Chicago	36	24	.600
Montreal	28	25	.528
St. Louis	28	29	.491
New York	25	29	.463
Pittsburgh	24	29	.452
Philadelphia	21	34	.382

WESTERN DIVISION			
	w.	l.	pct.
San Francisco	37	25	.609
Los Angeles	37	24	.607
San Diego	34	29	.540
San Francisco	31	28	.525
San Francisco	26	34	.433
San Diego	20	42	.323

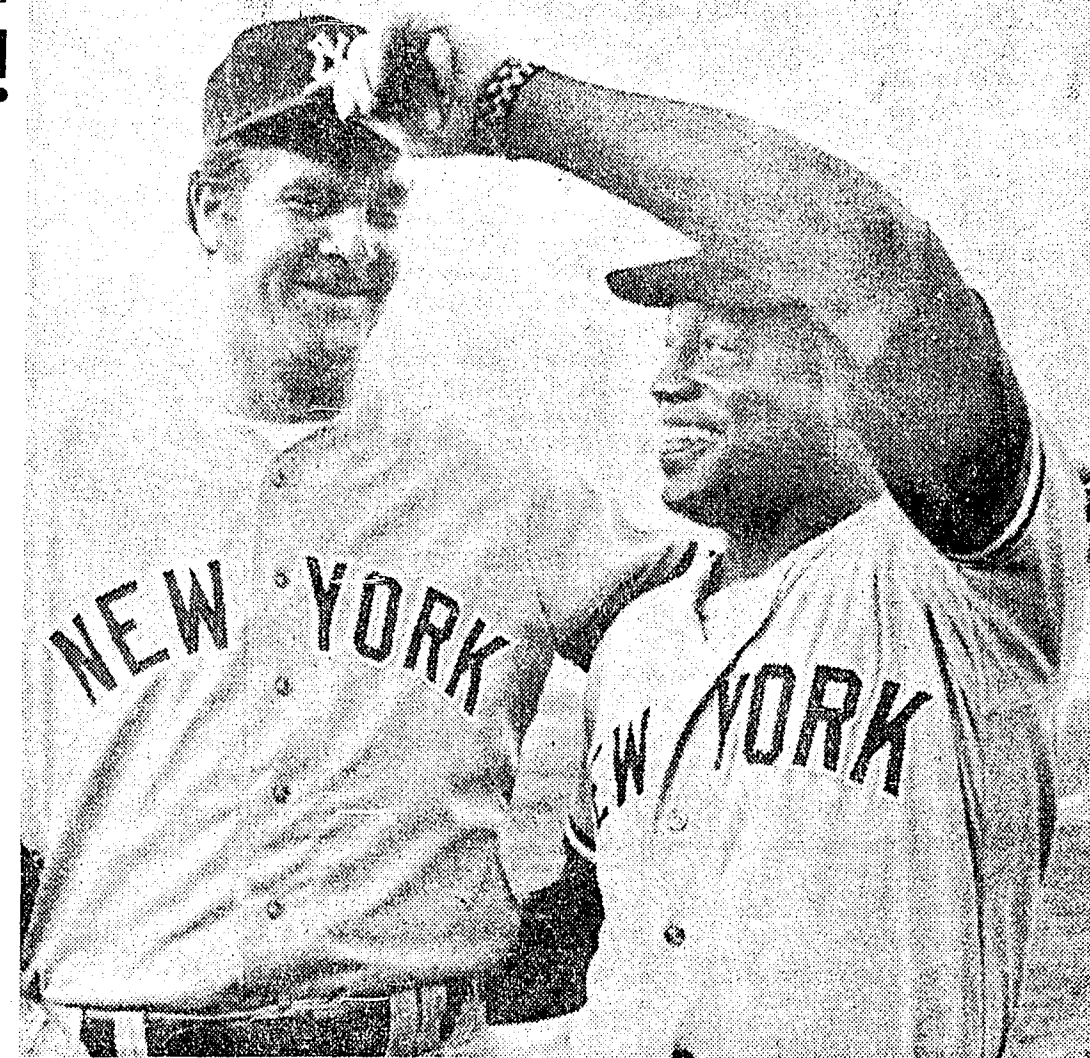
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 3, San Diego 3, night.
Chicago 5, Houston 4, night.
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games
(All times EDT)
Los Angeles at Montreal (8pm)
San Diego at New York (8pm)
San Francisco at Philadelphia (7:30pm)
Cincinnati at Atlanta (8pm)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (8pm)
St. Louis at Houston (8pm)

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal
Chicago at Atlanta, tonight
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, tonight
San Diego at New York, night
St. Louis at Houston, night
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night

Today's Pitchers
(All times EDT)
LOS ANGELES (Downing 5-3) at Montreal (McAulley 7-1), night.
San Diego (Arin 2-3) at New York (Hallack 3-8), night.
San Francisco (Bryant 10-3) at Philadelphia (Twitcheil 5-2), night.
Cincinnati (Horton 6-3) at Atlanta (Harrison 1-2), night.
Pittsburgh (Morse 5-5) at Cincinnati (Pittman 1-7), night.
St. Louis (Gibson 5-4) at Houston (Roberts 6-3), night.

Yankees Next For Perked Up Angels



Jim Ray Hart and Fritz Peterson laugh it up.

Player's Hot Putter Makes It Look Easy

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Everyone complained about the greens at Oakmont Country Club Thursday but only Gary Player did something about them.

What he did, in fact, was "even better than I can do," make six birdies, shoot a near-record four-under-par 67, and blaze three strokes in front of the field after the first round of the 73rd U.S. Open.

"It's not possible to putt any better on this course," Player said, and none of the other 149 players in the field was in any position to dispute him.

"It was an exceptionally good putting day," the little South African went on. "Anytime you hole a putt over two feet, it's a good putt."

Player, who spent 12 days in the hospital in mid-February for surgery that cost him four months of inactivity, had been so discouraged by his recent play that he's going back home Monday to practice for a month, win or lose here.

But he was so buoyant at the end of his round Thursday that he said "this was the best round I've ever shot in an Open."

It was so good that it missed by just one stroke the 20-year-old competitive course record at Oakmont, set by a little-known California named Jimmy Clark in a sectional qualifier for the 1953 Open.

Player might have broken it but for bogeys at the 12th and 16th holes after he had birdied 6 of the first 11.

The three other players to break par on a sunny, mild day that Jack Nicklaus called "ideal for scoring" were tied at even-par 70 — Lee Trevino, gunning for his third Open title in six years, former PGA champion Ray Floyd and Jim Colbert, a longshot ex-Kansas State football player.

Nicklaus, who made an eagle two when he drove the green at the 322-yard, 17th hole with what playing partner Bob Goaly called a "stupid" shot, Johnny Miller and Arnold Palmer headed a group tied at even-par 71.

The reason so few did so well was the slick, quick, undulating putting surfaces that the players have been talking about all week, and Nicklaus and Trevino put it best.

"I had a heck of a time getting the ball close to the hole," Nicklaus said.

Added Trevino: "They were fast . . . and they're going to get faster."

But the guy that everyone still is going to have to worry about, Player's 67 notwithstanding, is Nicklaus. Jack, who won the first of his three Open titles in 1962 at Oakmont and is the defending champion and favorite as usual, hit the shot of the day to make his eagle for the 71.

Whie Goaly whispered to a marshal, "Well, if that isn't a stupid shot." Nicklaus pulled a driver from his bag, aimed straight at the 17th green 322 yards distant and uphill, and smacked the ball to within 12 feet of the cup. Then he made

the putt. He had a chance to join the group at 70 but he missed a six-foot birdie putt at 18.

The other 71 shooters included Gene Littler, the 1961 Open champion who is making a comeback following a bout with cancer last summer, Bob Charles and Ralph Johnson, a longshot from Marietta, Ga.

Goaly headed a group of 72 shooters that included Lee Elder while Tom Weiskopf, the hottest man on the tour in recent weeks, had a 73.

Lanny Wadkins had a 74, Bruce Crampton, 1970 winner Tony Jacklin and Sam Snead had 75, former PGA champion Dave Stockton shot 77 and current Masters champ Tommy Aaron shot 78.

Ben Crenshaw, the nation's top amateur, complained the course was "unfair" and its 187 traps were "filled with powder" and ballooned to an 80 but that still was not as bad as Charlie Sifford, whose 83 included a six-putt green.

The field will be trimmed to the low 60 and ties after today's second round for the final 36 holes Saturday and Sunday, which will be nationally televised by ABC. The top 16 finishers earn invitations to the 1974 Masters.

Player, one of only four men ever to win all of the world's major golf championships, has not finished in the top 10 of the Open since he won it by beating Kel Nagle in a playoff in 1965.

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The Leaders

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — First round scores in the U.S. Open golf championship:

Player	Score
Gary Player	67
Lee Trevino	70
Ray Floyd	70
Jim Colbert	70
Tom Weiskopf	73
Ben Crenshaw	74
Lanny Wadkins	74
Bruce Crampton	75
Tony Jacklin	75
Sam Snead	75
Dave Stockton	77
Tommy Aaron	78
Charlie Sifford	83
Gene Littler	84
Bob Charles	85
Ralph Johnson	86
John Holman	87
Jack Nicklaus	88
Arnold Palmer	89
Johnny Miller	90
Bob Goaly	91
Deane Beman	92
Chris Blocker	93
Tommy Horton	94
Bob Erickson	95
Ed Sneed	96
Dave Graham	97
Dale Irwin	98
Orin Flock	99
John Schieff	100
Tom Shaw	101
Rocky Thompson	102
Art Wall Jr.	103
Tom Weiskopf	104
Bert Yancy	105
Larry Ziegler	106
Miller Barber	107
Frank Beard	108
Steve Bonin	109
Les Campbell	110
Charles Coody	111
Alvin Gilles	112
Roger Gimsberg	113
Hubert Green	114
Jerry Heard	115
John Hoberg	116
Jim Jamieson	117
John Mahaffey	118
John Phillips	119
Austin Straub	120
Lanny Wadkins	121
John Rodriquez	122
Cesar Samudio	123
Tommy Sneader	124
Sam Snead	125
Richard Stalford	126
Don Weir	127
George Archer	128
Tim Collins	129
Bruce Devlin	130
Don Gault	131
John Jacobs	132
John Lister	133
Harry McClellan	134
Masson Rudolph	135
Ed Sneed	136
Kenneth Zarley	137
Bob Bailey	138
Andy Bean	139
Don Bies	140
Gene Bork	141
Don Flenderwald	142
Jack Hunter	143
Bob Munby	144
Dave Davis	145
C. Sneed	146
Dave Stockton	147
Tom Veach	148
Bob Zenger	149
Charles Coody	150

Sells Saves 5-3 Win Over Bosox

By JOHN STELLMAN

The drought is over. It lasted 32 days. But finally at the Big-A Thursday night, Rudy May returned from the missing to beat Boston, 5-3.

May had not won since he blanked Chicago, 3-0, at Anaheim Stadium May 13. He had lost four straight, and temporarily his spot in the starting rotation.

Last night, despite the fact that he needed ninth inning relief help from Dave Sells, who recorded his sixth save, he conquered a club he hadn't defeated since June 29, 1971.

May was given some insurance in the eighth, when an error, Mike Epstein's single, and a sacrifice fly by Ken Berry, provided the breathing room.

The Red Sox did everything but score after the Angels took a 1-0 lead on Frank Robinson's double and Ken Berry's single in the fourth.

After wasting Orlando Cepeda's one-out double in the second, and then having Carl Yastrzemski picked off first in the fourth, Boston had the potential tying run rubbed out at the plate.

The Red Sox managed a double and two singles in the fifth, but Rico Petrocelli's bad judgment in deciding not to slide home cost them the equalizer.

Petro opened the inning with a double. Tommy Harper then rammed a single to left. But Vada Pinson came up throwing, and Torborg easily applied the

tag to Rico, who tried to score standing up.

Harper, who advanced to second on the throw home, hesitated, and could only go to third on Luis Aparicio's sharp single through the left side of the infield.

Dwight Evans hit the ball crisply too, but right at Al Gallagher, who turned it into an inning ending double play.

By now, Boston had May figured out.

With one down in the sixth, Reggie Smith drilled a shot that Gallagher made a diving stop on, preventing a double. Unfortunately, it didn't matter.

After Carlton Fisk slammed a single to right, Yastrzemski got some measure of revenge when he deposited his 10th home run neatly over the right field wall.

The Angels retaliated quickly. Pinson opened the bottom of the sixth by singling in front of Harper. Robinson slammed the

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Anteaters Win NCAA Tennis

(Special to The Register)

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. — UC Irvine's trophy case, recently enshrining an NCAA College Division baseball championship, will house more hardware as the Anteater tennis team continues its record performance.

The Anteater net squad clinched its fourth straight College Division title Thursday afternoon by compiling a record 26 points with one day of action left.

Taking the courts today in the singles championship match, No. 2 seeded Bob Chappell of Irvine will try to stop top-seeded Dan Lambert of Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo).

Later in the day, the doubles title will be decided with UC Irvine assured of the title. Chappell and Glen Cripe will meet teammates Greg Jablonski and Mike Fishback for the doubles crown.

Bob Chappell, who won the NCAA crown in 1971 as a freshman, had a tough match with Andy Ray of the University of San Diego. The match went three sets with Chappell losing the opening set, 3-6, and rallying to win 7-5 and 7-6 to advance to the finals.

Chappell and Cripe combined for a 7-6, 7-5 win over Jim Wiley and Tim Madison of UC Davis and stopped John Lowan and

Brad Smith of Rollins, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to make the finals.

Jablonski and Mike Fishback scored a 6-3, 6-2 win over Lambert and Harold Ererte of Cal Poly and downed Phil White and Ulf Henning of Northwest Missouri, 6-3, 6-2.

It is the fourth straight year that Jablonski has played in the championship tournament, a record in college division tennis.

Chappell as well as both doubles teams will also be competing in the NCAA University Division where they can earn individual honors.

Cal Poly (SLO) is a distant second in the team scoring with 17 points while Rollins has 13, USD 12 and Northwest Missouri 11.

The title will be the 10th NCAA team crown for the Anteaters in the school's eight year history.

TV, Radio

TONIGHT

Dodgers vs. Montreal Expos, KFI, 5:00.

Sports at Six, KMPC, 6:00.

Hollywood Park races, KIEV, 6:00.

World of Survival, Channel 2, 7:30.

Angels vs. New York Yankees, KMPC, 8:00.

U.S. Open Golf Preview, Channel 7, 10:30.

ANGEL BAROMETER

Thursday	10.216
1973 (28 dates)	375.267
1972 (28 dates)	256.875
Increase	118.392

533rd home run of his career, and 11th of the year, 410 feet over the left field wall.

Boston threatened to break the 3-3 tie when Aparicio led off the seventh with a single, and was sacrificed to second by Evans. But May struck John Kennedy out, and Bob Oliver took care of Smith's long fly ball.

The Angels did more than threaten.

HALOS—With the trading deadline at midnight tonight, Harry Dalton is maintaining his constant visit at the telephone.

The Angels did announce a minor league transaction with catcher-outfielder Jim Hutto going to Rochester for pitcher Dave Leonhard, who joins the Angels Salt Lake City farm club. Hutto batted .316 in 40 games, while Leonhard has a 3-1 record in eight appearances. Bobby Winkles, scheduled "clinic" for pitchers, catchers, and infielders Thursday was upstaged by Tommy Walker, who served criticism on the radio to announcer Barry. "I don't have any strength in my arms," the right-hander reported. "Five losses in a row and I thought I could pitch an inning somewhere. If I was scored I wouldn't have been able to come back when I had all those 3-0 losses."

After a quick check of the stats that revealed Rudy May was 2-0 vs. the White Sox last year, and 6-4 vs. NY, Winkles scratched plans to have May face the Yankees Sunday with two days rest. He'll open in Chicago instead. Already Winkles' primary game Monday night, the Angels come with the Twins a week from Saturday. May has been selected as the back-up game of the week. Mel Stottlemyre, who has a 13-3 career mark against the Angels on the line against Bill Singer tonight.

Boston				California			
Kennedy 2b	4	0	0	Alomar 2b	4	0	1
Smith c	4	1	0	Pinson lf	3	1	2
Fisk c	4	1	0	Robinson dh	4	2	2
Yastrzemski 1b	3	1	3	Oliver rf	3	0	0
Cepeda dh	3	1	0	Stanton rf	1	1	0
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	2	Stanton rf	1	1	0
Miller lf	3	0	0	Berry cf	4	1	0
Harper if	3	0	1	Gallagher 3b	4	0	0
Aparicio ss	4	0	2	Torborg c	3	0	0
Evans lf	4	0	0	Wentz ss	3	1	0
Ogilvie ph	1	0	0	May p	5	0	0
Curtis p	0	0	0	Sells p	0	0	0
Newhaus p	0	0	0				
Totals	32	9	3	Totals	000	000	0

California
E-Aparicio, Petrocelli, Kennedy, DP-Cepeda, 3B-Petrocelli, Robinson, HG-Yastrzemski (10), Robinson (11), SB-Alomar, S-Evans, Pinson, SF-Berry.

Curtis L-3-7
Newhaus 1-1-3
Sells 2-0-3
May pitched to one batter in ninth. Save-Sells (6), WP-Newhaus. 7-2:15. A-10:16

Lassiter's 69 Leads Titan Wise In Golf

SAN JACINTO (UPI)

—Mike Lassiter of host UC Riverside shot a three-under-par 69 to take a two stroke lead in the individual competition and Cal State Northridge held on to its 15 stroke advantage in the team playoffs in the NCAA College Division golf championships Thursday.

California players were in the lead in the top three spots of the team play and five of the first six positions in the individual standings as the tournament headed into its fourth and final round today.

Louisiana State at New Orleans (LSUNO), defending champion the last two years, skidded to 13th place with a team total of 322.

Lassiter carried two bogies and five birdies for a 54-hole total of 215 and was followed by Paul Wise, Cal State Fullerton, 217; Mike Ford, Rollins, 218; and John Brizendine, UC Irvine, Jim Hopper, Northridge, and Kirk Lyford, Northridge, all tied at 219.

Northridge's team total of 881 led UC Irvine's 896, UC Riverside's 899, University of Southern Florida's 900, Rollins' 901, Florida Southern's 910, Cal State Chico's 912, and Southern Colorado State's 916.



ALL YOU GOT TO DO IS ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Get ready for another big blast on the firing line between pro football players and management—over comparative salaries. Or try to explain why Bob Lilly, the greatest defensive lineman in the game, makes \$5,000 less per annum than Joe Ellis. Who's he? Why a \$60,000-a-year benchmark for the basketball Warriors.

Q—Why do almost all batters wear gloves now when they come to the plate? It can't be that cold.—Pete Burns, Newport News, Va.

A—Mostly to protect their hands from blisters and callouses. The hitter without both gloves on is getting extinct. Charlie Fox, the manager of the Giants, reports the first man he saw wearing gloves was Joe DiMaggio in the late 1940s when he was taking a lot of extra batting practice near the close of his career. DiMaggio wore a left-handed golf glove. They're out of style now. The sporting goods manufacturers have capitalized on the fad by making special baseball batting gloves a little heavier than the golf species.

Q—Who do you think is the best of the ex-jocks in broadcasting today?—Leon Hagen, El Dorado, Ark.

A—If you discount Dandy Don Meredith as a stand-up comedian, Pat Summerall is the general choice. Pat was a broken down defensive end who, in a varied career, wound up as a placekicker with the New York Giants. He roomed in a Bronx hotel with quarterback Charlie Conerly. One day, Jimmy Dolan of CBS radio called Conerly for an audition. Conerly was in the shower. "You sound pretty good," said Dolan to Pat, who answered the phone. "You come down, too." Pat tagged along and got the job and launched a new life. Motto—time your showers better.

Q—What kind of effect is the designated pinch-hitter having on baseball in the American League?—Gus Olafson, Sarasota, Fla.

A—"Designated hitter" NOT "pinch-hitter"—of course, hitting averages are up, but that's not the key result of

the new rule. It has speeded up games. Not as many leisurely strolls from the bullpen. Dick Williams, who's for the rule, claims it has hurt his world champion Athletics because it minimizes his strong bullpen staff, which doesn't get enough work (managers stay with their starters longer). Even Chub Feeney, National League president, admits the other league's rule has speeded up the game.

Q—You don't hear much about it any more, but does racism, in your opinion, still exist in sports?—Dan Bloom, San Jose, Calif.

A—You still get incidents. Like when Spencer Haywood jumped from the ABA to the NBA (with Seattle), a strong factor was an overheard conversation. Spencer was in a hotel room dickering with Denver officials on staying with his original team. He overheard one of them next door saying, "We'll get that nigger."

Q—What keeps Jack Nicklaus in shape? Does he watch his diet now that he took off all that blubber?—Rick Jones, St. Paul, Minn.

A—Jack claims he eats pretty much what he wants. He has a new passion, though, to melt the excess—tennis. Has his own grass court at his Florida digs and plays the game the way you might expect, attacking the net at all times.

Q—How come that loudmouth Ali gets all the attention and you never hear anything about George Foreman?—Jim Hamilton, Orinda, Calif.

A—Guess there's no payoff in waving the flag, as George did when he won his Olympic title. George does pick up a few bucks here and there in exhibition matches and pops in and out of his home in Hayward, Calif. Interest will pick up when he gets close to defending his title—Ali won't get first crack at it.

Parting shot:

The lawyers are carefully poring over Wilt Chamberlain's autobiography, completed and due out later this year (collaborative effort with L.A. Times' David Shaw). The Big Dipper had a lot to tell about, including his amours with the Hollywood ladies.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bavasi Nurses Padre Hopes

By CHUCK ABRAIR

President Buzzte Bavasi of the Padres said there is still a possibility the team will stay in San Diego and hinted he may pull off a major trade with San Francisco before tonight's deadline Thursday as one of the guest speakers at the Anaheim Stadium weekly Lunch Bunch gathering.

"We still have hopes of staying in San Diego," the former general manager of the Dodgers told an overflow crowd. "The players are doing their best to stay there. The way they are going the man in Washington may decide he don't want them."

"If the team moves, I am not sure yet if my son Peter, who is with me there, and I will go along or not. It would be a difficult transition to make and we have a lot of time to think about it. We like Southern California and the people and feel find we can make a living some other place."

"The sale was not really an indictment against the city, but San Diego is just too nice a place. There are so many things to do there. Baseball will probably grow up with it, but we don't have time to wait."

Ridiculous Prices
"If anyone is at fault it is baseball itself for the ridiculous prices it has put on franchises. It is mainly the players who have suffered. We have three or four players who are playing for the minimum \$15,000 and they are unhappy to learn fellows hitting about 220 somewhere else are getting \$25,000 or \$30,000."

Bavasi, who recalled Bobby Valentine was his last signing for Los Angeles, emphasized he has never lost interest in the Dodgers and is very high on the current team.

"I like their hustle, pitching and the manager although the fellow they got from here (Andy Messersmith) hasn't been doing the job," he commented. "The Giants can win it if they agree to make a deal with us, but I don't think they will."

Angels strikeout specialist Nolan Ryan was among the topics of conversation of fellow speakers Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox and new California announcer Don Drysdale. The Boston catcher also had a lot to say against modern day Little League.

Fisk Knows Ryan
"I have faced Ryan 16 times in two years and I have one hit with 12 strikeouts," said Fisk. "I would rather face anybody else but him. I take my time getting up to the plate to upset the pitcher although I don't want to overdo it. I guess Mr. Wright didn't like it."

"It is very rewarding to know that people consider you a good player and think of you also as a person. I feel fortunate to lead the American League all-Star voting ahead of people like Dick Allen and John Mayberry. "When New York acquired Matty Alou and Graig Nettles I felt sure they would be the team to beat in the East and now that they have added Sam McDowell and Pat Dobson they definitely are. Baltimore is always tough

because of its pitching. And the way Milwaukee is playing it could be a five-team race. I just hope our pitching holds up. We have good hitting and fielding."

The young standout stated Fenway Park is his favorite and he prefers the other older stadiums like Detroit, White Sox Park and Yankee Stadium over the modern ones.

"I like the tradition of the older places," he explained. "I always get goose bumps in New York knowing that Mantle, Gehrig, Ruth and the boys played there. I don't feel I should be mentioned in the same sentence with them."

"I don't like the new Kansas City park because the tartan turf takes away a lot from the game. You don't get the spectacular play or the excitement. I just enjoy the grass."

The 6-2, 200-pounder admits to being a frustrated basketball player who would have loved to make the NBA. He went to U. of New Hampshire on a cage scholarship after starring in his high school's three sports — soccer, basketball and baseball. There were 59 other boys in school.

"Parents have become too in-

olved and add to the pressure. They should leave well enough alone."

Drysdale stated Fisk rates with the top catchers going back to his playing days and predicted Ryan will someday change "from a thrower to a pitcher."

Admitting he is thrilled to still be in the majors, Big D said he feels it is tougher to pitch in the American League because its umpires use the outside chest protector and do not see the low strike whereas NL hurlers get it since their arbiters wear inside protectors and can see better.

Drysdale claimed he has not formed an opinion on the new designated hitter yet except that "it has turned relief pitching around and made the long man obsolete."

He explained that managers are now going longer with their starters with the possible excep-

tion of Dick Williams of Oakland who is trying to follow his previous pattern. He reminded that Angel Dave Sells pitched for the first time in a week Wednesday and was wild at first.

Drysdale thinks AL's pitching "is getting better and better."

Guest master of ceremonies Tom Harmon expressed the opinion that UCLA and USC could be unbeaten battlers for the national title in football Nov. 24 if the Bruins win at Nebraska.

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Hill Raps U.S. Open Brass

DENVER (UPI) — Dave Hill, who walked away from the U.S. Open and came home to play golf with his kids in his tennis shoes, Thursday blasted tournament officials for making the course so tough that it's "like digging chuckholes at the Indianapolis 500."

The temperamental Hill left Oakmont, Pa., before the start of the 73rd U.S. Open, saying he was tired of golf.

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But as he sipped coffee in the lounge of his Park Hill Golf Club Thursday, he said he is tired of the United States Golf Association sponsoring one journey a year and "taking a good course and making it zero fun to play."

"I guess they want to embarrass pro golfers," Hill said of the USGA officials who laid out the Oakmont course.

"In the Super Bowl, they don't move the goal posts into the stands. In basketball, they don't grease the floor for the playoffs," Hill said. "In the World Series they don't flood the outfield."

"So why does the United States Golf Association have to make a course almost impossible? That's like digging chuckholes at the Indianapolis 500."

Hill said USGA officials were "old men in blue blazers."

Hill said he pulled out of the U.S. Open because "I know I couldn't win it this year so I was better off just coming home and taking a rest." He said he plans to rejoin the PGA tour for the British Open.

Hill criticized the U.S. Open course at Hazeltine, Minn., two years ago and was fined \$150.

His partner at Park Hill in Denver, Bel Wallner, went even further in criticizing USGA officials and this year's Open.

"The clowns that put together that tournament can't play golf. They're supposed to be the bluebloods of golf and they have a hard time breaking 100," Wallner said Thursday.

"What you've got is a few guys that are so rich they don't have anything to do but put on a

navy blue blazer, a hat and armband and say 'play that course.'"

Hill said he wouldn't watch the tournament on television "or worry about it at all. I'll read the papers and check the scores because I've got some bets there will be a whole lot of 80s and a couple of 90s."

He didn't bring his golf clubs with him to Colorado. Instead, he borrowed a set and laced on a pair of tennis shoes for a round of golf with his kids — Laurie, 14, David, 12, and Robbie, 11.

"It's funny," he said with a smile. "Those tennis shoes give you better balance when you're out there (on the golf course). "I'd be tempted to wear them during a tournament, except for all the heat I'd probably get."

Pilic Ouster Spurs Lawsuit

LONDON (UPI) — The 97 members of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), who have already threatened to boycott the Wimbledon championships in 10 days time, today filed suit against the International Lawn Tennis Federation following its suspension of Yugoslav pro Nikki Pilic.

At the center of the dispute

was the ILTF decision to slap a three-week world-wide ban on Pilic after Yugoslav tennis authorities said he refused to play in the Davis Cup against New Zealand in May. The ban was ignored by the organizers of the Italian championships last week but Wimbledon officials have agreed to abide by the ILTF ruling.

The ATP said none of its members—which includes all the world's top men players including Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, and Stan Smith—would play at Wimbledon unless Pilic's ban were lifted.

In the face of the ILTF's refusal to lift the suspension, the ATP today said Pilic had asked a British court for an injunction forbidding the ILTF from preventing him from playing.

"Injunctions have been taken out against ILTF president

Allan Heyman and secretary Basil Reay and the ALL-England Lawn Tennis Club," said ATP president Cliff Drysdale of Australia.

"We have pursued every avenue possible and now we want to leave it to a judge to sort out the reasons for the suspension of Pilic."

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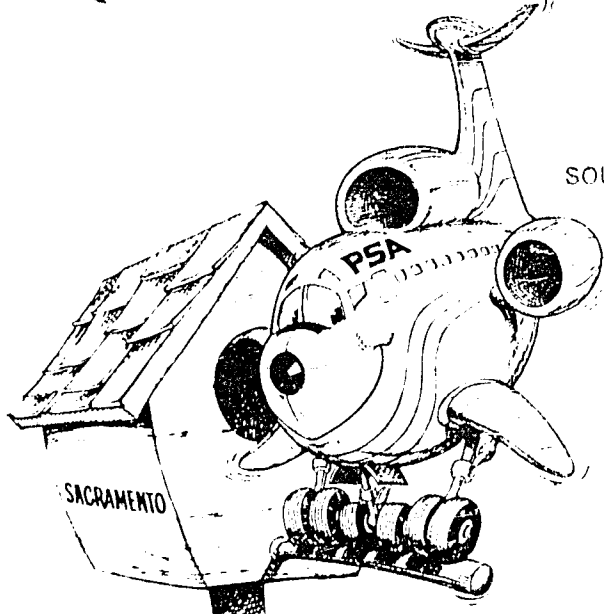
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Ali Denies Death Threat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali showed up here alive and well Thursday after reports had circulated that his life had been threatened.

The former heavyweight champion flew in from Chicago where it was reported that a contract had been put out on his life after an associate Major Coxson was slain in Cherry Hill, N.J. last week.

Ali, on his way to his training headquarters in Deer Lake, Pa. to prepare for his rematch with

Ken Norton in the fall, wanted to clear the air about all the reported threats.

"Some crank who wanted to start something has put a rumor out that my life was threatened and that I have been in hiding," said Ali at a hurriedly called news conference. "That is impossible and foolish. How can me and Nixon ever be in hiding. How can I hide. I'm known in Peking. I'm known in Arabia."

"To me this a very bad joke.

Before all my big fights they try to weaken me. Just before the (Sonny) Liston fight Malcolm X was shot. But I'm not afraid of anything but the almighty Allah. I'm not hiding, my children and my wife aren't hiding. And the only contract I know about is the one with Norton. I got one out for him and he got one out for me."

Ali did indicate, however, that police had called him to offer their protection in view of stories in the papers within the past few days.

"I was called by some detectives in Philadelphia," admitted Ali. "They said they wanted to watch me for a while. I asked them what for? Nobody is after me. If I ain't scared now, three guys walking around me all the time would make me scared."

"What angers me is that we (Muslims) don't fear nobody but Allah. If they're gonna get me it will happen running in the woods, in a driveway, or in the ring boxing."

Ali, always publicity conscious, was adamant that he did not call the news conference to get his name in the paper.

Expos Sign 5

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos announced Wednesday night the signing of five players, four of them selections from last week's free agent draft.

'Miracle' Sox Overcome Long Injury List

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox already are baseball's "miracle" team of 1973—before the season is half over.

Considering their injuries, it's a miracle they're still leading the American League West.

"What we've done," manager Chuck Tanner said in a review of the recent road trip in which the Sox won only five and lost seven, "shows how we've built up our depth. I'd say we've been playing at about 75 per cent of our top capability, and if we hadn't had the depth, we'd be dead."

The Sox have not had centerfielder Ken Henderson for three weeks, second baseman Jorge Orta for more than two weeks, and third baseman Bill Melton about half the time for two weeks. All three have been season-long starters when healthy.

In addition left fielder Carlos May, another starter, has been available only for pinch hitting duty because of a pulled leg muscle, designated hitter Mike Andrews has been playing with flu, outfielder Pat Kelly was out for a week with a leg injury, catcher Ed Herrmann missed several games with an injured finger, and pitcher Stan Bahnsen missed two turns because of the death of his father.

"A lot of people don't appreciate what we've done," Tanner said, "but we've had to overcome a lot of problems. We haven't had a set lineup for four or five weeks."

"Now Carlos is starting to come back, Bahnsen is back and maybe we can turn the corner. I've been playing (Bill) Sharp or (John) Jeter in centerfield, but you just can't replace a guy like Ken Henderson, and we don't know when we'll get him or Orta back."

Miami To Host Junior Wrestlers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Junior World Wrestling Championships will be held in the Miami Beach Auditorium, July 30-Aug. 4, the Amateur Athletic Union announced Thursday.

Wrestlers aged 16 to 20 from more than 30 countries, many of them expected to represent their homelands in the Montreal Olympics in 1976, will compete.

UC Irvine Sailors Take Third In Dinghy Finals

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The Tulane University sailing team won the 1973 North American Intercollegiate sailing competition's dinghy championship Thursday with a low score

for 32 races of 163 points. Tulane's score edged Yale by 13 points. Other finishers were California-Irvine 183; New York State Maritime College 202; Navy 222; University of Washington 227; Coast Guard 233; Tulane's score edged Yale by 13 points. Other finishers were Citadel 280; UCLA 286; Toronto 335; University of British Columbia 361; Ohio State 373; Royal Military College of Canada 380 and Clemson 407.

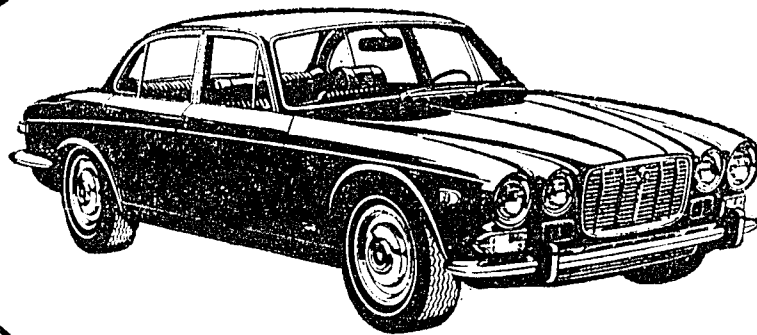
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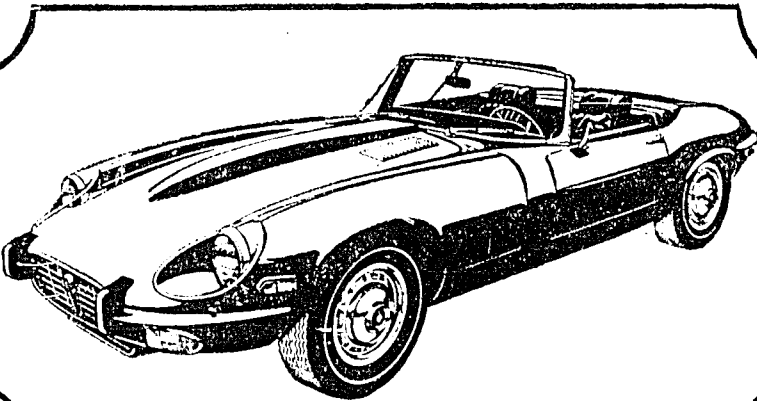
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DAINTY DRAGSTER — Santa Ana's Dottie Pinnel will be after a world record run during the weekend Pacific Challenge Drag Boat races at Long Beach

Marine Stadium. She used to hold the mark in the speed modified class at 104.16 miles an hour.

Busy Lionettes Play 6 Times

Moving into the heart of their season, the Orange Lionettes play six games this weekend—four on their home base at Hart Park.

Tonight at 7:30 the Lionettes host the Utah Shamrocks for two games and on Saturday the opposition is to be the touring Phoenix, Ariz. Westerners at 7:30 for another double header.

Sunday Orange goes to Fullerton for an afternoon twin bill at 2 o'clock.

The Lionettes are 23-11 on the entire season, in and out of the league, and are 6-2 in the PCWL. They have played 34 of their scheduled 82 outings.

Orange handed Utah, also on four, two losses Monday night.

Chargers Out To Take Lead

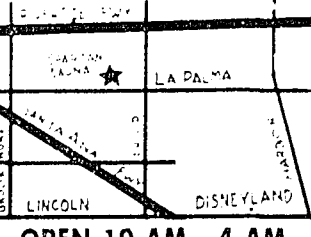
Trailing by just a half-game, the Placentia Chargers can take over the lead in the Southern California Women's Softball League Saturday night by sweeping a doubleheader from front running Pasadena.

Jackie Harding will pitch the opener starting at 7:30 at Tuff-free Park in Placentia. Linda Waterman starts the nightcap.

Coach Art Goodman credits the play of new third baseman Sharon Fryer as a key factor in a 19-3 season that includes an 8-3 loop record.

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Dottie Pinnel, vivacious Santa Ana housewife, doesn't weigh 100 pounds soaking wet. And soaking wet is a condition Dottie would just as soon avoid since she drives a drag boat at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour.

Dottie and husband Gil are co-owners of a ski modified drag boat named "First Gear" and will be looking for a world's record run at Long Beach Marine Stadium this weekend during the Pacific Challenge Drag Boat races.

Mrs. Pinnel held the world's record in the ski modified class for a 24-hour period earlier this year. On March 10, she breezed down the quarter-mile strip at Long Beach at a 104.16 mph clip to better the previous record by over four miles per hour. However, the next day Jim Brock of Sun Valley raised the mark to 108.56 mph.

During the 1972 National Drag Boat Assn. series, Dottie and Gil were both driving in competition. Gil piloted a flatbottom called "Second Gear" and was usually near the tops in the class.

"We decided to sell that boat and concentrate on getting Dottie the record," said Gil, who is a Santa Ana paint contractor. "She really loves to drive fast."

There are only two women against the men. Mary Rife, a Long Beach housewife, and Mrs. Pinnel take great pleasure in beating the male drivers.

"They don't like it when we beat them," said Dottie. "But the only thing they can do is go faster."

Dottie will be firing up "First Gear" Saturday for the qualifying runs and hopes to be among the eight finalists on Sunday's show.

Senik, Grove At La Palma

The Senik Rustlers of Golden West attempt to take over sole possession of the Metropolitan Baseball League lead at 3-0 tonight at 7 when they play the Garden Grove Chargers of Cypress at Anaheim's La Palma Park. The Chargers are 1-1.

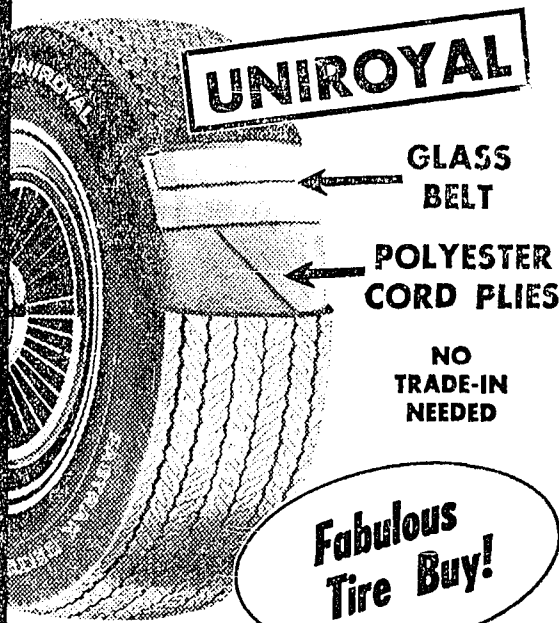
La Palma, which shares first at 2-0, is idle until Sunday afternoon when all eight teams will be in action.

Then the first Saturday game is to match two teams trying to escape the cellar as the Gauchos of Saddleback College and the Orange Panthers of Chapman match 0-2 starts at El Modena at 7.

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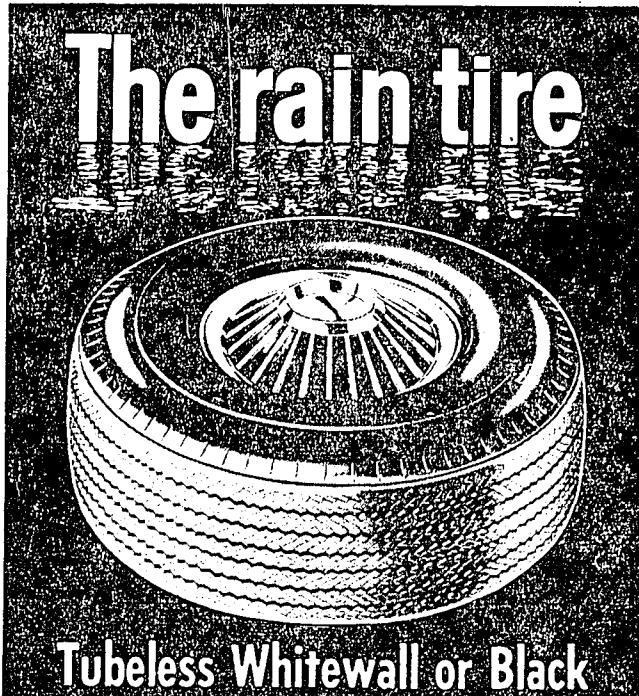
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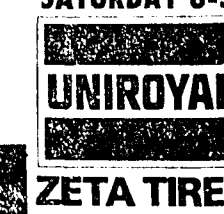
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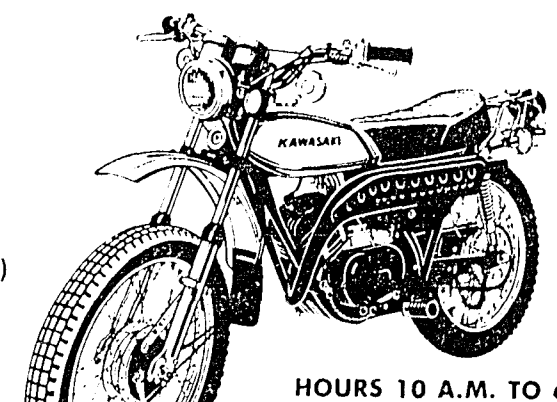
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Winning the U.S. Open means everything to any golfer who ever has swung a club. It's the equivalent of climbing Mt. Everest, winning the world series and hitting the sweepstakes.

Hannum Doubts If Ratleff Plays In ABA

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Rockets Coach Alex Hannum believes the normal preseason conditioning programs are a drag. Hannum has come up with an alternate suggestion—a two-week swing through Europe.

"We'd like to go over there, have some fun and play a lot instead of going through the two weeks of training," Hannum said Wednesday. "We'd probably play 10 games in Italy, France, Spain and Yugoslavia."

The details haven't been worked out yet, but if the venture is set up the Rockets will hold a rookie camp during the final weeks of August and then Hannum will pick "about 12 players" from the rookies and veterans to head across the Atlantic.

So far Hannum, who also served as general manager of the American Basketball Association club, hasn't had much luck in signing rookies. Mike Bantom of St. Joseph, picked in January's secret draft, signed with Phoenix of the NBA and Larry Farmer of UCLA signed with Cleveland.

Hannum is less than optimistic about his chances of getting first-round pick Ed Ratleff, the Long Beach State All-American also picked by the Houston Rockets.

"Ratleff just wants to play in the NBA," Hannum said. "We offered him more than they did, but he wants to play over there."

Hannum said he never offered Bantom a contract because he has a communication problem with Bantom's attorney, Louie Schaffel. He lost the bidding battle with Farmer because he didn't want to "give a seventh round draft choice a bonus."

Hannum said he is investigating the possibility of signing Providence College center Marvin Barnes, Denver's top choice in the ABA underclassman draft.

"I have heard that Marvin Barnes is not only a truly hardship case, but he is going to be ineligible next year," said Hannum, who has a policy of not tampering with collegiate players.

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

strokes all rolled into one. In short, it's the dream of a lifetime come true.

Let's take one of the golfers in this U.S. Open, which gets under way today.

Let's take Chi Chi Rodriguez. Chi Chi has lost count which Open this is for him. He figures it's somewhere around his 10th, but he hasn't lost count as to what the Open means to him.

What would he give to win it? Not much. Only a hunk of his heart and a piece of his soul. Chi Chi Rodriguez will readily tell you that.

He'll tell you something else, too.

"No matter who wins or loses," he'll tell you, "it's beautiful to get up in the morning, look out the window and realize not only are you in the best country in the world, but also you're a citizen of it. To me, that is worth more than winning 100,000 U.S. Opens."

Born In Puerto Rico
Chi Chi Rodriguez was born in Puerto Rico. That makes him as much of an American as Jack Nicklaus, born in Columbus, Ohio, and if there are a few of you out there who think maybe he's getting carried away a little, I don't.

Climb up on a soapbox, begin telling everyone what a great country yours is. how it's better than any other one in the world, and you can get to be a bit of a zealot.

There's nothing really wrong though with taking a minute once in awhile to voice your feelings, yes, maybe even some appreciation, for the country you come from, the one that, no matter what else is wrong with it, does give you a chance.

To that, Arnold Palmer says hear, hear!

Palmer makes a special point of saying he can't possibly agree with Rodriguez more.

"He's absolutely right in what he says," Palmer points out. "I've said it so much myself, I think sometimes maybe I've oversaid it. It's great simply to be here. I have to say the same thing for the fact that there even is such an event as the U.S. Open, and that so many of us can make a living at a sport like professional golf."

As for the U.S. Open proper, Rodriguez says he doesn't want to get into any argument with Sam Snead, but he thinks luck plays only a very minor part in determining the eventual winner. Snead claims a guy with a couple of horseshoes in his pocket can win the Open.

Look Who Won It
"I don't see it that way at all," Rodriguez says. "What's so beautiful about the Open is no 'fluke' ever wins. To win, you really have to play good. Look at the last 10 winners. Jack twice ... Trevino twice ... Boros ... Casper ... Player ... Jacklin ... Venturi ... and Moody. Everybody says Orville

this time?
"Nicklaus, Weiskopf, Palmer, Trevino, Player," he said, rattling off the five names non-stop.
"That's like picking Secretariat," laughed the little longballer. "With all the heat and humidity here, this is no fat man's weather. Notice those I mentioned? Which of the ones I named is fat?"
"What about you?" someone interjected. "You're skinny!"

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Peter O'Malley: Dominant Dodger Now

By JIM COUR
UPI Sports Writer

"I can honestly say I don't think that anybody was giving me a break or making it more difficult because I was the boss' son."—Peter O'Malley.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — From the president's office in Dodger Stadium on a sunny June afternoon, the scion of the man who brought the Dodgers to the West Coast from Brooklyn is in complete control now.

Peter O'Malley, conservative of dress, conservative of appearance and conservative of speech, bears a strong facial resemblance to his famous father. Like his father, he plays golf and makes African safaris.

Unlike Walter O'Malley, now 69, the 35-year-old president of the Los Angeles Dodgers has never been in the national limelight. The role, he says, suits him.

"I don't know if I do have a low profile," the younger O'Malley said, "but if it's low it's understandable in view of the role my dad has had for the 30 years that's he's been in baseball.

"I think whatever profile I do have is comfortable. I don't seek out publicity. We have several owners in baseball who enjoy the publicity and enjoy being controversial but I don't think the fans really like that.

"I've looked at it carefully. The fans come out because of the players and the success of the team. I don't think the owner attracts them. I'd rather see the players get the headlines than myself."

Perhaps, the only ostentatious thing about Peter O'Malley is his personalized license plates on his Mercedes Benz which say "POM." His Danish-born wife of two years (they have a daughter who was born last Sept. 28) has "Mrs. POM" emblazoned on her license plates.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, O'Malley replaced his father as president of the Dodgers in March of 1970, only eight years after he went to work for the club at Vero Beach, Fla., after getting out of college.

Walter O'Malley has the title of chairman of the board of the Dodgers but it's the son who makes the Dodgers' decisions.

"I think," Peter said, "I know what's going on in the entire company from Albuquerque (N.M.) to Los Angeles to Vero Beach to Waterbury (Conn.). There isn't anything of major consequence or half major consequence that's decided without me."

Every day, for one or two hours in the mornings, the father comes to the park her opened in Chavez Ravine in 1962.

"He's on quite a few boards," young O'Malley said, "and he spends a lot of time playing golf. His biggest hobby right now is the development of our property in Florida where we hope to go ahead with 18 more holes on the golf course."

Peter O'Malley was a senior at Penn when his father moved the Dodgers to Los Angeles in 1958.

"I remember reading the

New York papers and, of course, they were very upset," he recalled. "Then I'd read the California papers and they'd be full of great optimism.

"In a kidding way, your friends would always needle you then. But if somebody I didn't know would have come up to me and insulted me I probably would have hit him."

Of course, it didn't happen. Peter O'Malley is definitely not the type to go around punching

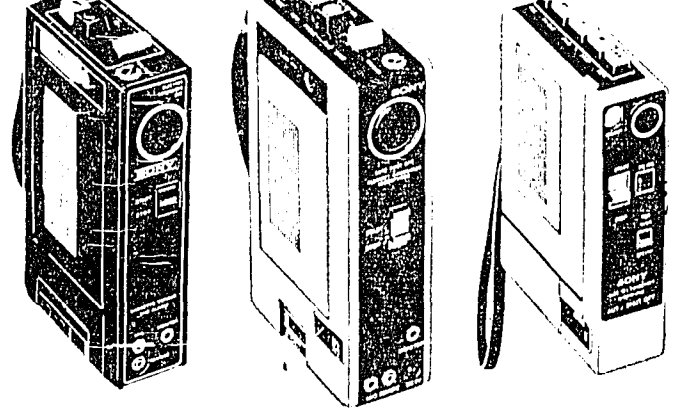
people.

Although the soft-spoken and gracious O'Malley is where he is today because he is the son of the owner of the Dodgers, he says there have been no problems because of the nepotism.

"I was cognizant that there might be problems," the son admitted. "But it has never been an issue, a factor, a crisis or a confrontation. I can

honestly say I don't think that anybody was giving me a break because I was the boss' son."

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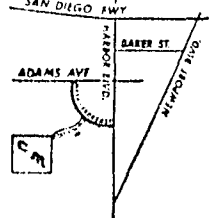
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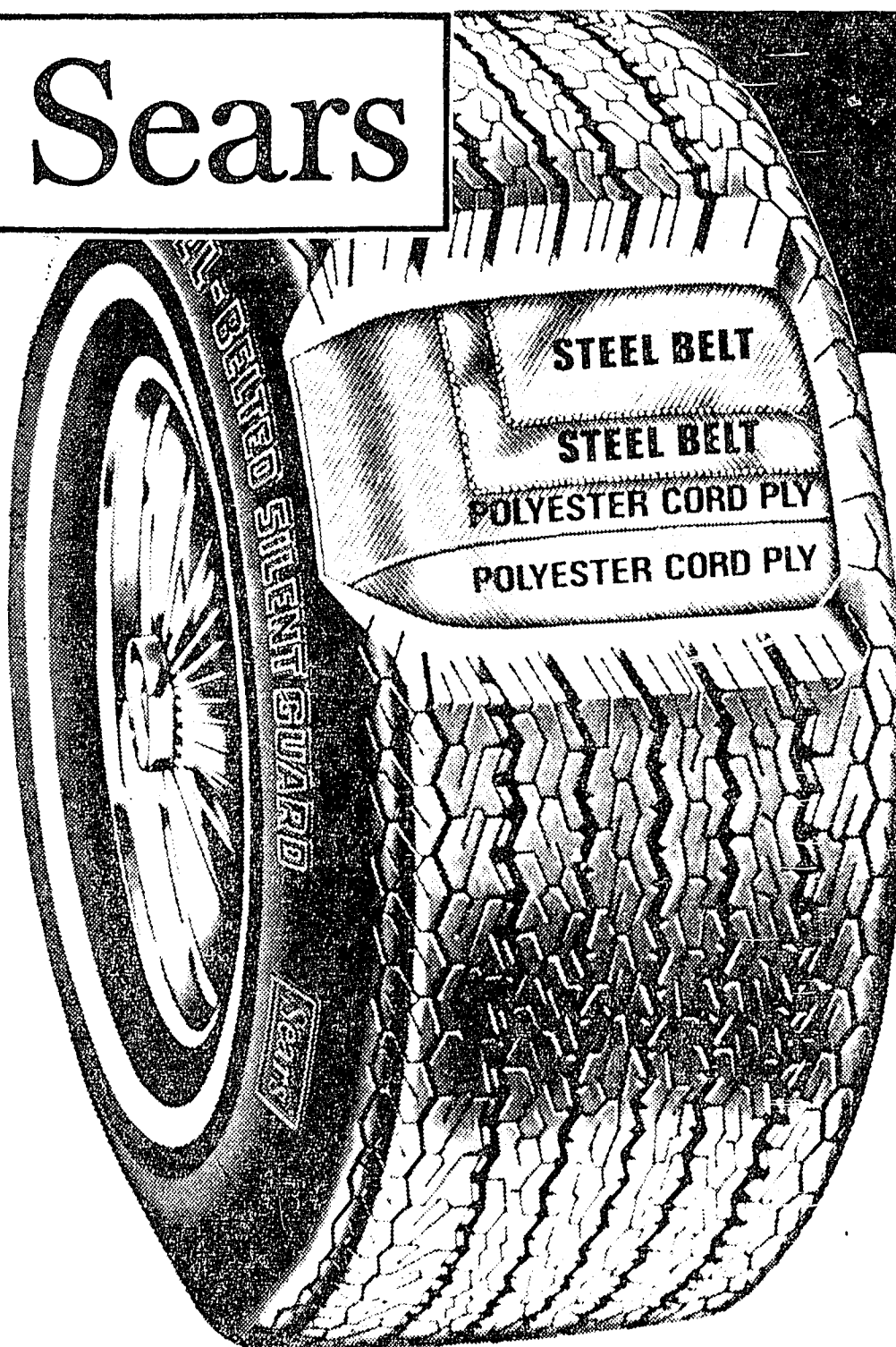


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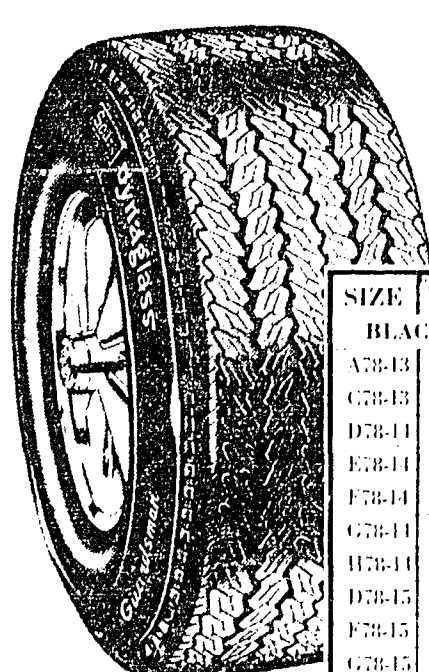
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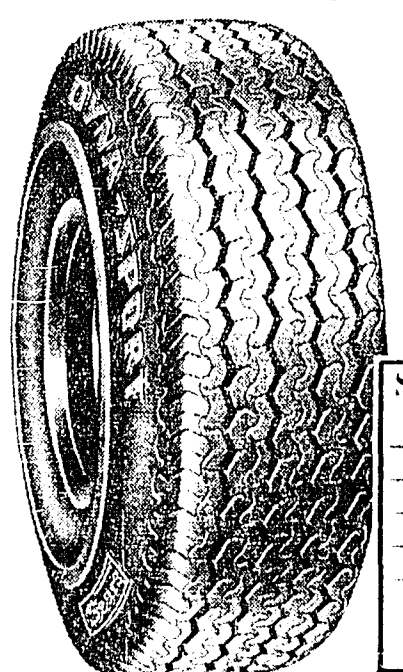


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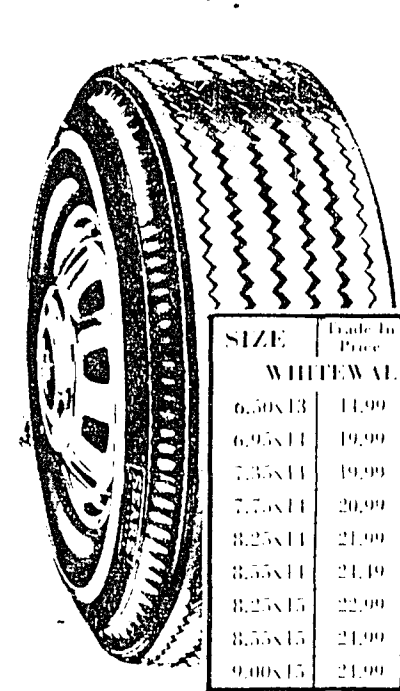


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With ace pitcher Curran Percival signing with Boston and five teammates inking Salt Lake City pacts, seven of the nine seniors of the 1973 Chapman College baseball team have turned pro.

That brings the total to 19 Panthers in the last three years to enter the play-for-pay ranks.

Percival signed for a bonus with a progressive clause in his contract after being the No. 4 pick and first pitcher tabbed by the Red Sox in the recent draft. In earlier years he had been picked first by Atlanta and No. 2 by both Washington and Cleveland.

Signing with Salt Lake City for its farm team at Tri-City in the Northwest League were catcher Carl Sims (.245), outfielder-first baseman Bob Morgan (.286), who may be tried as a designated hitter, outfielder Kent Froede (.296), pitcher Jay Roundy (5-3) and speedy fly-chaser Ron Pollock (.180).

Roundy is a Lowell High product. Salt Lake general manager Paul Deese is a former Chapman coach who conducted tryout camps here last month.

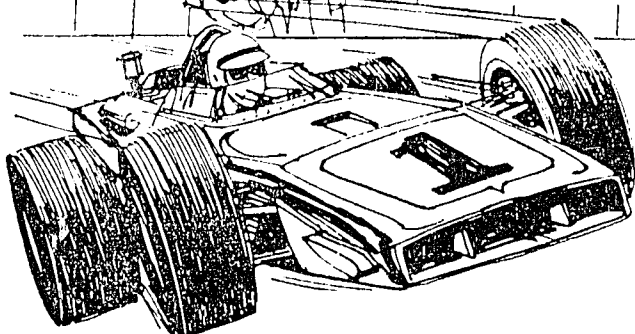
Slugging first baseman Phil Robinson, also from Lowell, has joined the Kansas City organization at Sarasota, Fla.

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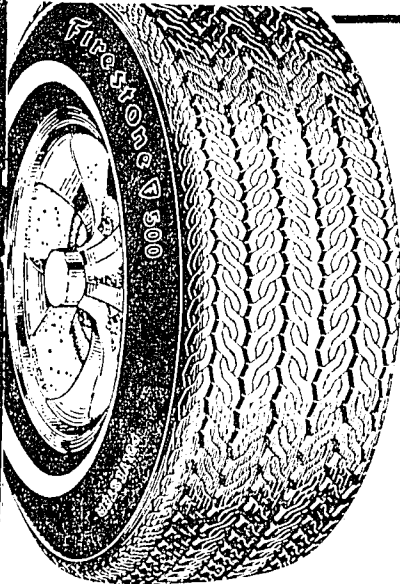
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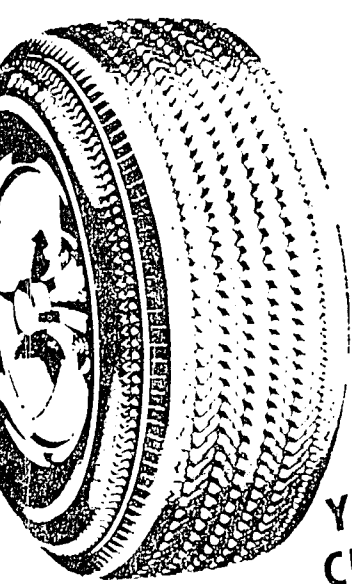
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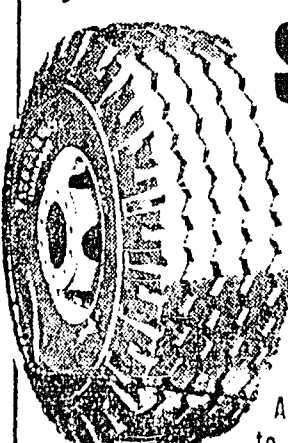
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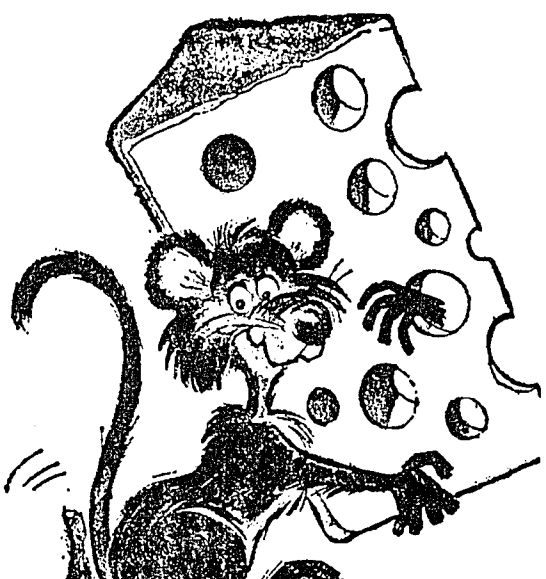
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Kechter Resigns; Estrada To Coach Brea

BREA—The resignation of Brea-Olinda High School football coach Doug Kechter was accepted "with regret" by trustees Wednesday night and Rudy Estrada, assistant coach, was named his replacement.

Kechter, who has served as varsity coach for two years, resigned due to "personal commitments and obligations," Supt. Paul Bolie said.

Estrada, a defense assistant coach for two years, assumes his new position immediately, with a pay increase of \$550.

Kechter's Wildcats posted one of the school's best records last fall, winning the Orange League championship and finishing 9-2 on the season. They lost in the second round of the Southern Section CIF playoffs to Northview.

SEATTLE (UPI) — A University of Washington sprinter and member of the Huskies' football squad has been arrested and accused of trying to con a car dealer out of a new engine by means of an elaborate scheme.

Donnie Tyrone Wesley, 24, was held in the Seattle City Jail on charges of grand larceny in lieu of \$3,000 bail. He was arrested Monday.

A King County deputy prosecutor accused Wesley of placing a stolen license plate on his Chevrolet Corvette and then taking the auto into a university district Chevrolet dealership, where the prosecutor said he

used a false name and address in ordering a new engine.

The prosecutor said that when the engine work—costing \$1,166—was completed, Wesley went to the car lot and drove the car away using a duplicate set of keys.

The car firm immediately called police and 30 minutes after the car was stolen, two patrolmen noticed a vehicle matching its description and stopped it, even though the license plates were different than those in the description given by the car dealership.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League will operate the Portland franchise in the Western Hockey League next season, it was disclosed today.

It had been expected the NHL would operate a team here next year.

Harry Glickman, who operated the Portland Buckaroos for 13 seasons before turning over the franchise to the league last season, said he had had "a couple of conversations" about him running the team for next season.

But, he said, there was nothing concrete.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Athletic Commission has recommended that the winner of the June 23 featherweight showdown between Bobby Chacon of Los Angeles

and Ruben Olivares of Mexico be given a try for the world title.

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The University of Nevada-Reno's athletic booster group doesn't want any financial help from brothel owner Joe Conforte.

"Your participation in our drive may adversely affect it," said Dr. Joe Libke, head of the Wolf Pack Boosters Club, in a letter to Conforte. "We will, therefore, see that your money is promptly returned to you."

MONTEREY (UPI) — The race for the California amateur golf title was more wide open than ever today with the announcement that defending champion Mac Hunter Jr., had turned professional.

Young Hunter, son of a famous pro, played his last high school match in Los Angeles and then announced he had decided to make golf his career.

The tourney starts at Pebble Beach June 25 with some 200 first-round qualifiers shooting for the final 64 spots in match play competition.

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Comic Dick Smothers is the latest entrant in the Clint Eastwood Celebrity Tennis Tournament, which will be held July 6-8 at Pebble Beach.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Lehigh University announced today that a 17-year-old New Jersey girl will be allowed to try out in August for the freshman baseball team.

Mori E. Irvine, of Piscataway, N. J., said she is serious about playing ball for the Engineers, even though she had only played in pickup games.

"I've always been a catcher, but I'll play anywhere they put me," said the attractive brunette who plans to seek a degree in journalism. "I'll even take a crack at the outfield. I think I have the ability to play. I know I'm lacking the experience but I think that will come as I play."

Mori said that making the baseball team was a step towards a career in either journalism or sports announcing.

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — The U.S. Golf Association said Thursday it had signed a new, three-year contract with the American Broadcasting Co. to televise three national championships through 1976.

The new agreement covers the U.S. Open, the Women's Open and the U.S. Amateur.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Former U.S. Open champ Ken Venturi, filed suit for \$500,000 on Wednesday, blaming San Francisco and San Mateo counties in the death of his mother.

The suit contends the mother was grabbed and manhandled by guards at San Francisco International Airport, causing injuries to her neck and the aggravation of a pre-existing cancerous condition. San Francisco's city-owned airport is in San Mateo County. The mother had gone to the airport, the suit said, to pick up her son on June 11, 1972.

Cincy Hockey, Tennis Teams In Jeopardy

By TERRY FLYNN
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Sports, Inc., (CSI), the group that recently obtained franchises in both the World Hockey Association and the new World Team Tennis League, said Thursday it will relocate the franchises.

The group, miffed because it could not get city backing for a Riverfront sports arena and unable to reach agreement with a group of local bankers for financing of the arena construction, decided to look for greener pastures.

CSI president Brian Heekin, who made the announcement at a news conference, also put to rest rumors about the sale of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Heekin said CSI had purchased the majority interest of the Colonels with the hope of having the team play half of its games at the proposed Cincinnati arena and the other half in Louisville.

Rozelle Readies NFL 'Drug' Remedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle, conscious that the National Football League's image is in question because of alleged drug abuse, is going to do some candid talking to the owners when they meet here June 25, an aide said Thursday.

Jack Danahy, a FBI veteran with more than 26 years service and the NFL's director of security for the past 4½, said: "Let me straighten out one important point. Some press reports have said the commissioner is going to 'recommend' procedures to the others. It's not going to be that way at all. He is going to 'tell' the owners and the teams will be responsible for enforcing the rules."

Asked what the commissioner had in mind with regard to drug usage, Danahy said: "I would not presume to speak for the commissioner. But he will work out something during the next two weeks and tell the owners what he wants done."

Referring to the house subcommittee's recommendation that the NFL subject its players to spot urine checks to determine whether there has been any drug abuse, Danahy said: "That's a pretty touchy

area. We'll have to discuss what to do about it. We have had no discussions on the matter so no policy has been set forth."

He added "The Players' Association will also have to be consulted."

Danahy, however, stressed: "It has always been our policy to cooperate with the law enforcement agencies. We don't try to sweep anything under the rug."

Asked to comment on a newspaper report that four million dollar cocaine ring;

NFL players are under surveillance by the authorities for illegal drug traffic, Danahy said: "I'm appalled by it."

"At the commissioner's request, I checked with the highest authorities in the narcotics enforcement agency and nobody has any knowledge of any NFL players being involved in narcotics traffic."

"Specifically, they have no knowledge of two teammates being involved in a multi-million dollar cocaine ring;

they have no knowledge of another player allegedly financing a cocaine ring, nor do they have any knowledge of a fourth player being deeply involved in hashish as was reported."

Asked if he would be embarrassed if the reports were away for life, Danahy said: "If two, three, four players are trafficking in drugs and I were to find out they were doing this, obviously, with my background in law enforcement, I'd like to see them arrested and put

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Pro Athletes May Face Drug Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Professional sports spokesmen have assured a Congressional investigating committee that safeguards against illegal drug use by athletes will be reviewed with consideration of testing individuals before and after athletic events.

The House Commerce Investigations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., has been quietly investigating for the past several months the prevalence of illegal drug usage in sports ranging from the Little League through professional and international sports competition.

Recent disclosures that at least four National Football League players are under investigation for traffic in illegal drugs has given impetus to a report issued by Staggers' panel and described in a UPI story on May 11.

That report said the subcommittee had found there is "widespread and rampant" use of dangerous drugs among professional athletes in all sports.

A spokesman for the Staggers subcommittee said Thursday the panel has met in closed

sessions with commissioners of all professional sports but he declined to identify them. The meetings have been held over the past several weeks and before the latest NFL investigations were revealed this week.

The spokesman said the commissioners assured the panel that they have attempted to police their own sports activities for such things as gambling and drug use. He said the panel suggested the possibility of the before and after events tests for drug presence in athletes as a starting point and the commissioners agreed to consider the program.

The spokesman said the testing, already used in some championship events by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, would consist of simple urinalysis tests that have proven inexpensive and effective.

Staggers was quoted by UPI at the time his panel released its May 11 report as stating that, "I think self-regulation will be intensified and will be effective."

He based that prediction after meeting with the commissioners of professional sports leagues.

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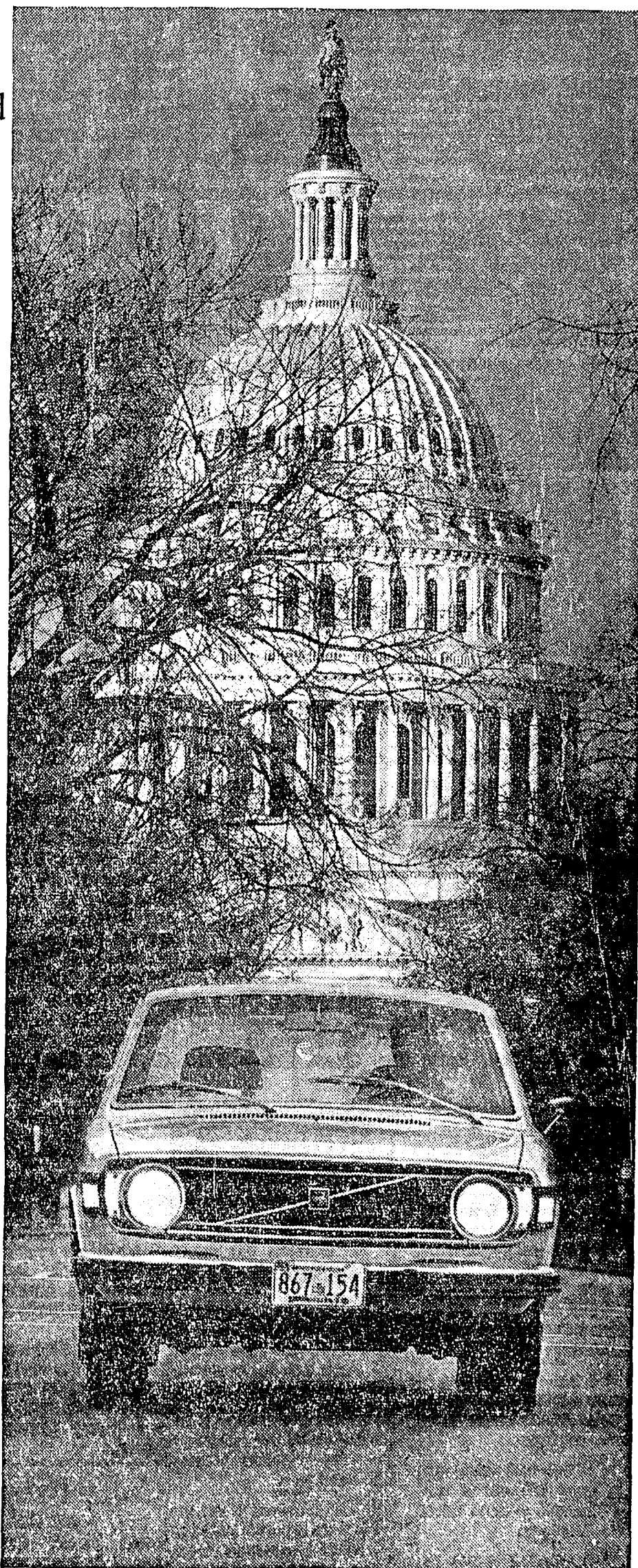
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Tizna Puts Nose To Work

INGLEWOOD — Chilean-bred added four more victories in Tizna won the first three races in a row at Santa Anita this winter of her career in her homeland, and arrived at Hollywood Park ready to challenge the best older mares in the West.

Hollywood Handicap

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FIRST RACE—7 furlongs, Fillies and mares, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$500, Claiming Price \$500.
(1) MISTRESS MELODY (Piney) (117)..... Good spot for action (5.5)
(2) SHAPLEY SHILL (Valdez) (112)..... Was easy Northern winner (5.1)
(3) SCOTTIE MISS (Lambert) (114)..... Gets a better chance (5.1)
(4) OLYMPIA MISS (Lambert) (117)..... Sharp speed in longer (5.1)
(5) RIDE FIRST (Piney) (119)..... Due to a snafu (5.1)
(6) GREEN MISS (Shenker) (114)..... Gets a better chance (5.1)
(7) GREAT THUNDER (Valdez) (114)..... Distance ahead ideal (5.1)
(8) GAME POLY (Rosales) (119)..... Due to a snafu (5.1)
(9) KISSIN' JILL (Olivares) (114)..... Overdue for good one (5.1)
(10) SWEETIE MISS (Sellers) (114)..... Contention goes deep (5.1)
(11) JACKIE'S DOLL (Valdez) (109)..... Give a lead out (5.1)
(12) ATOMISTIC (Lambert) (115)..... Took up the lead (5.1)
(13) MIA SANTA FELON (109)..... Flashed speed, faltered (5.1)
(14) TRAFFIC LIGHT (Lambert) (114)..... Benefit by upstart (5.1)
(15) THIRTY FORTY (109)..... Needs to surprise (5.1)
(16) SORREL SHAMP (Olivares) (119)..... Knew up last one (5.1)
LONGSHOT—Kissin' John

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$500, Claiming Price \$500.
(1) THE WHIP (Piney) (121)..... Spot to make gains (5.5)
(2) AFRICAN CHIEF (Harris) (121)..... Sharp races in the North (5.5)
(3) GREEN PROPHET (Valdez) (109)..... Best race short term (5.5)
(4) PINEY'S FLY (Moses) (111)..... Gets a better chance (5.5)
(5) JIMMY'S (Olivares) (109)..... Might go the distance (5.5)
(6) PHANTOM (Ramirez) (109)..... Due to a snafu (5.5)
(7) BURNING MAN (Cardozo) (109)..... Can improve second form (5.5)
(8) BOLD PRINCE (Rosales) (111)..... Flashes to weaken (5.5)
(9) DECORATOR BAR (Harris) (114)..... Needs to surprise (5.5)
LONGSHOT—Jodi Hottel

THIRD RACE—5 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens, Purse \$500.
(1) ADMIRABILITY (Valdez) (119)..... Bold lead, Admirability (5.5)
(2) FELIX (Harris) (115)..... Never lead, Began II (5.5)
(3) FLETCHER (Cardozo) (110)..... Had sharp debut effort (5.5)
(4) HUNTER (Giant) (110)..... Better than shown (5.5)
(5) TWIN BUTTES (Lambert) (115)..... Fills by Windsor ruler (5.5)
(6) ESTHER'S SISTER (Piney) (110)..... Good speed after the (5.5)
(7) FAVORABLE (Lambert) (115)..... Heavily but out, failed (5.5)
(8) WHOLE PINE (Rosales) (119)..... Last was fare (5.5)
(9) JIMMY'S (Olivares) (115)..... Well, but not (5.5)
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LONGSHOT—Ever So Lucky

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens colts & geldings, Purse \$500, Claiming Price \$500.
(1) FAMILY PINE (Valdez) (113)..... Wide open maiden event (5.5)
(2) ASHLEY (Piney) (113)..... Back with own kind (5.5)
(3) EAGLE TO BE (Piney) (113)..... Acts like a runner (5.5)
(4) FORTY EIGHT (Piney) (113)..... Pair race to ride (5.5)
(5) COTTON BIRD (Piney) (113)..... Amazing, Light (5.5)
(6) MONIE (Piney) (113)..... Tough with this kind (5.5)
(7) BOLD PRINCE (Rosales) (111)..... Paces to surprise (5.5)
(8) GREAT THUNDER (Valdez) (114)..... Flashed to weaken (5.5)
(9) MY TOY (Piney) (114)..... Colt by Corbin (5.5)
(10) MORE (Piney) (114)..... Has shown fair (5.5)
(11) INDIAN (Piney) (114)..... Has shown fair (5.5)
(12) MY TOY (Piney) (114)..... Colt by Corbin (5.5)
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(16) MORE (Piney) (114)..... Has shown fair (5.5)
LONGSHOT—Velvet Ruffalo

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$1000, Claiming Price \$1000.
(1) JIMMY'S (Olivares) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
(2) LONG TERM (Piney) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
(3) PATRIOT (Piney) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
(4) RAINBOW (Piney) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
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(15) WEST (Piney) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
(16) RAINBOW (Piney) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
LONGSHOT—Stars and Stripes

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$1000.
(1) JIMMY'S (Olivares) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
(2) LONG TERM (Piney) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
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CLOCKERS TIP—Moon Bug in fourth.
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LONGSHOT—Moon Bug.
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Palma Prince (5-2)—Extremely dangerous.
LONGSHOT—Just Future.

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Hollywood Handicap

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(15) THIRTY FORTY (109)..... Needs to surprise (5.1)
(16) SORREL SHAMP (Olivares) (119)..... Knew up last one (5.1)
LONGSHOT—Kissin' John

SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$500, Claiming Price \$500.
(1) THE WHIP (Piney) (121)..... Spot to make gains (5.5)
(2) AFRICAN CHIEF (Harris) (121)..... Sharp races in the North (5.5)
(3) GREEN PROPHET (Valdez) (109)..... Best race short term (5.5)
(4) PINEY'S FLY (Moses) (111)..... Gets a better chance (5.5)
(5) JIMMY'S (Olivares) (109)..... Might go the distance (5.5)
(6) PHANTOM (Ramirez) (109)..... Due to a snafu (5.5)
(7) BURNING MAN (Cardozo) (109)..... Can improve second form (5.5)
(8) BOLD PRINCE (Rosales) (111)..... Flashes to weaken (5.5)
(9) DECORATOR BAR (Harris) (114)..... Needs to surprise (5.5)
LONGSHOT—Jodi Hottel

THIRD RACE—5 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens, Purse \$500.
(1) ADMIRABILITY (Valdez) (119)..... Bold lead, Admirability (5.5)
(2) FELIX (Harris) (115)..... Never lead, Began II (5.5)
(3) FLETCHER (Cardozo) (110)..... Had sharp debut effort (5.5)
(4) HUNTER (Giant) (110)..... Better than shown (5.5)
(5) TWIN BUTTES (Lambert) (115)..... Fills by Windsor ruler (5.5)
(6) ESTHER'S SISTER (Piney) (110)..... Good speed after the (5.5)
(7) FAVORABLE (Lambert) (115)..... Heavily but out, failed (5.5)
(8) WHOLE PINE (Rosales) (119)..... Last was fare (5.5)
(9) JIMMY'S (Olivares) (115)..... Well, but not (5.5)
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LONGSHOT—Ever So Lucky

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens colts & geldings, Purse \$500, Claiming Price \$500.
(1) FAMILY PINE (Valdez) (113)..... Wide open maiden event (5.5)
(2) ASHLEY (Piney) (113)..... Back with own kind (5.5)
(3) EAGLE TO BE (Piney) (113)..... Acts like a runner (5.5)
(4) FORTY EIGHT (Piney) (113)..... Pair race to ride (5.5)
(5) COTTON BIRD (Piney) (113)..... Amazing, Light (5.5)
(6) MONIE (Piney) (113)..... Tough with this kind (5.5)
(7) BOLD PRINCE (Rosales) (111)..... Paces to surprise (5.5)
(8) GREAT THUNDER (Valdez) (114)..... Flashed to weaken (5.5)
(9) MY TOY (Piney) (114)..... Colt by Corbin (5.5)
(10) MORE (Piney) (114)..... Has shown fair (5.5)
(11) INDIAN (Piney) (114)..... Has shown fair (5.5)
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(16) MORE (Piney) (114)..... Has shown fair (5.5)
LONGSHOT—Velvet Ruffalo

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$1000, Claiming Price \$1000.
(1) JIMMY'S (Olivares) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
(2) LONG TERM (Piney) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
(3) PATRIOT (Piney) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
(4) RAINBOW (Piney) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
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LONGSHOT—Stars and Stripes

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$1000.
(1) JIMMY'S (Olivares) (115)..... Not a good one (5.5)
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SECOND RACE

Onofre Opens To Surfing

By CHUCK GARRISON

Register Outdoor Writer
A prime stretch of surf fishing and surfing beach has now been opened at San Onofre State Beach, in southern Orange County, according to State Parks Director William Penn Mott, Jr.

Extending for a half-mile just north of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, the surfing beach is located just south of old Highway 101 near San Clemente. The San Onofre State Beach, not zoned for surfing, extends 3½ miles south of the nuclear plant.

Surfers and surf fishermen will be kept segregated in the area, to avoid any conflict of activities. The beach will operate on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bob Kelly, owner of Bob's Bait and Tackle in Dana Point and an ardent surf angler himself, rates the new area as "one of the best spots for croaker and corbina areas left along the coast." Kelly advises anglers fishing the area to stay well away from the surfers, so that further restrictions against surf fishing will not be passed.

Kelly uses live ghost shrimp or fresh bay mussel to catch spotfin and corbina there, and some excellent calico bass fishing is available to anglers with long surf rods and the casting ability to fling out a frozen squid to the bass which inhabit an offshore reef.

San Onofre State Beach was obtained from the Marine Corps on a 50-year lease and first opened for public use in April of 1971.

Three Rods Better Than One

Three Van Nuys anglers found out that three rods are definitely better than one, that is, when three anglers all hook the same fish.

Carl and Scott Michaels and Walter Peters were fishing south off the Redondo Beach pier last week when all three got a strike at the same time. Their lines, testing 6, 12 and 20 pounds, had drifted close together.

Soon they discovered they were fighting the same fish, and after a short tussle a whopping 58-lb. halibut was pulled aboard.

Dan Armstrong at Redondo Sportfishing, who examined

the catch, quipped, "it's the biggest halibut I've ever seen in the six years I've worked here."

The Orange County Boating Club will hold a Father's Day Breakfast on June 17 at W.O. Hart Memorial Park, Glassell and the Garden Grove Freeway, in Orange. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. with donations \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

A drawing for door prizes will be held at approximately 11 a.m. Each participant will receive one ticket with his breakfast.

Boating Facilities Rise

Last month the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development issued a warning to white water boatmen, citing reports of accidents involving canoes, kayaks, rubber rafts and pontoon boats. Apparently the warning has gone unheeded, since such river accidents have doubled.

Not one of the 14 persons drowned in the accidents since last month was wearing a life jacket, and at least one person drowned in each mishap. In fact, only two of the craft involved in the accidents even had flotation devices aboard, according to Guy Ricksecker, Program Manager for the Department's Boating Safety and Regulation Division.

Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, a popular Monterey County facility, will reopen for camping on Saturday, June 16, according to the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Reservations for most of the 198 family campsites are still available for the reopening weekend.

Reservations may be made at any of the 140 Ticketron outlets throughout the state.

Ugh! It's not very pleasant sounding, but it's caught 1200 catfish for one angler in the past nine months. It's a sure-fire catfish bait recipe that goes like this:

18 ounces of Limburger cheese, 2 pounds of beef brains and a small amount of water. Mix in jug and bury in ground for two weeks. Remove from ground and store in refrigerator until ready to use. (Be sure to get clearance from the wife first, before smelling up the house.)

When ready to go fishing, cut out small pieces of sponge and embed hook in sponge. Dip sponge in prepared bait.

Good luck...

Yo-Yo Finally Gets Caught

The Department of Fish and Game has named a sand bass "Yo-Yo" because of its apparent inability to avoid a fish hook.

Originally Yo-Yo was caught, tagged and released at Art's Landing in Newport Harbor on Nov. 13, 1971 by members of the Sea Horse spinfishing Club. Then he measured 11.7 inches long.

When he had grown to 12.3 inches long, Yo-Yo was nabbed again at the same

place, on May 1, 1972, but again he was released.

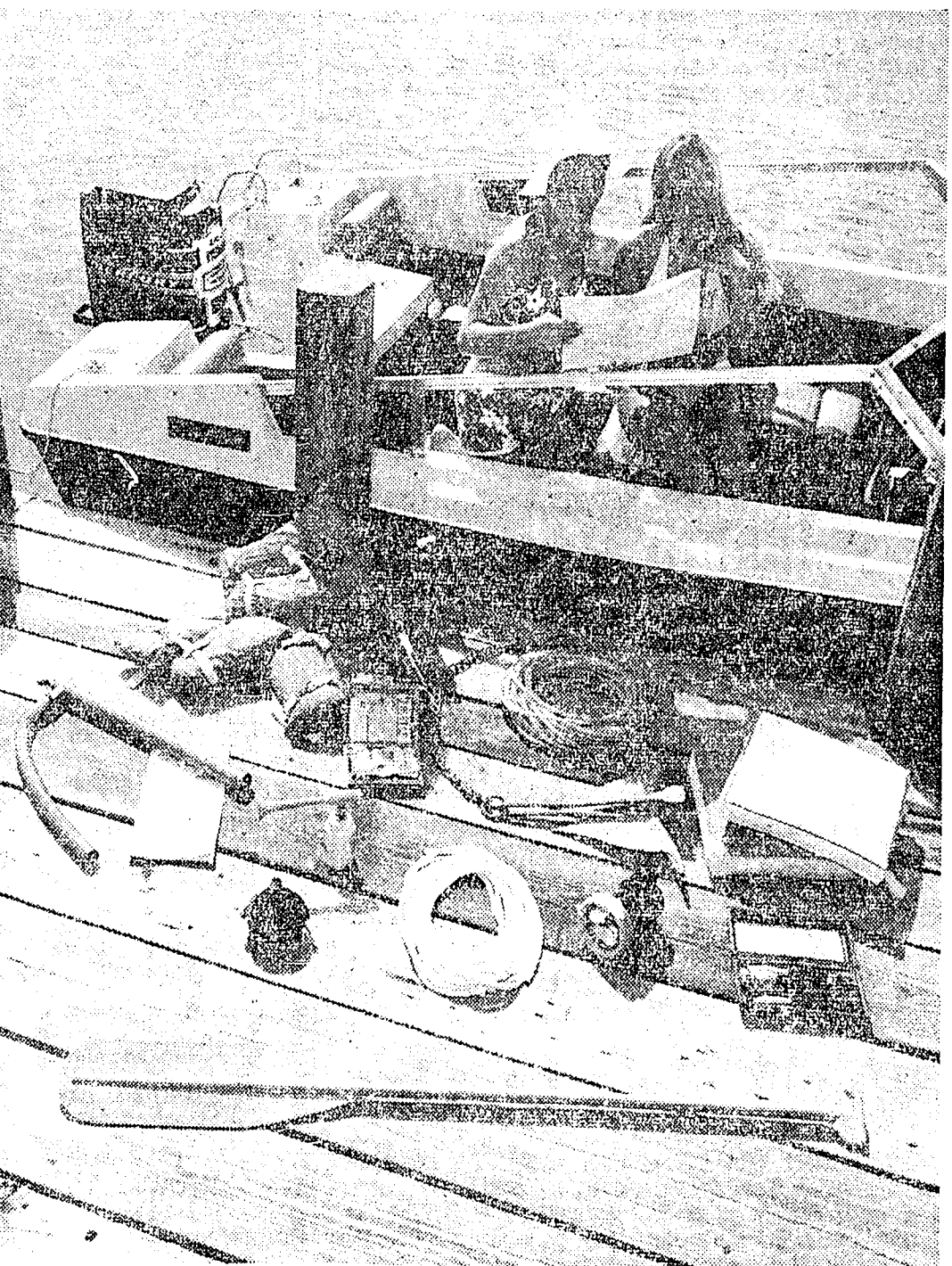
Then on Nov. 24, 1972 he was apprehended with a fish hook by Craig Rohrer. Now Yo-Yo had grown to 12.9 inches and he was again tossed back.

Finally, Roy Jarrett of Santa Ana caught him at Art's Landing on April 28 this year and that was the end. Jarrett sent the tag in to the Department of Fish and Game, but apparently kept Yo-Yo for dinner.



RED-HOT YELLOWTAIL — With the current sizzling bite of yellowtail along the south colony coastline setting near record pace, Brian Rabb, left, of Anaheim and Jim White of Balboa made sure not to

miss out on the action. Here they are pictured with two full limits of the golden-tails, caught from "Channel Isle" out of Art's Landing.



SAFE BOATING — In preparation for Safe Boating Week July 1-7, Robbie Johnson and Karen Church of Sarasota, Fla., chart their course for safe boating. Included in their equipment is ample line, anchor, compass, flotation devices,

lantern, bilge pump, fire extinguisher, flare kit, first aid kit, horn and paddle. But Robbie and Karen want to remind all boaters that a complete knowledge of rules and courtesies of the waterways is also essential.

Stripers Hit Below Tehachapis

Six small striped bass were pulled from the California Aqueduct south of the Tehachapis Monday morning indicating a fishery for this sport species may develop within the next few years in Southern California.

The bass had apparently traveled the length of the aqueduct from the Sacramento River Delta.

Ken Aasen, associate fishery biologist for the California Department of Fish and Game, reported the bass were

fry from three-quarters of an inch to an inch and a quarter in length, and although dead when taken from the trawl net, had apparently come through the Edmonston pumping plant alive.

It was estimated the fry were a month to a month and a half old.

Aasen said he would not speculate on numbers of bass passing through the pumping station, located in Kern County at the northern edge of the Tehachapis, but the size of

the bass indicated it would take at least two years for a fishery to develop in the aqueduct or aqueduct reservoirs. Such a fishery is not likely to be self-sustaining because the bass would for the most part lack the habitat they require in order to spawn.

Fish and Game biologists testing the water just upstream of the pumping plant counted 100 stripers varying from 6 to 10 inches in length. These were believed to be in the one-year-old class.

They were also recorded by the contestants.

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Sierra Browns Hit

While most waters in the Eastern High Sierra are rated fair to good for pan-size trout this week, Upper Twin Lake again paced the action by yielding a couple of lunker brown trout.

Richard Reinwald of Bishop landed 16-lb. 9-oz. and 12-lb. 4-oz. browns at Upper Twin while trolling a Rapala lure. Henry Wheeler of San Diego nabbed a 5-lb. 12-oz. brown, while many limits of kokanee and rainbow trout were also reported by the Bishop Chamber of Commerce.

Lower Twin is rated fair to good for small rainbows and browns, with the same kind of action being found in Robinson Creek. Several limits of rainbows are being taken at Bridgeport Lake. Alex Churshoff of Van Nuys tapped Bridgeport Lake for four trout totalling 13 lbs.

Twin Lakes is yielding some rainbows to 4 lbs. to trollers and Hot Creek is giving up good action to fly fishermen using mosquito flies and wooly worms. North Lake is fair to good for browns and brook trout taken on flies.

Action is fair to good in the June Lake Loop, but remains slow at Crowley Lake.

Mike Leone of Mike's Tackle Box in Desert Shores reports fair to good action for corvina at the Salton Sea. Trollers are still getting the best catches there, he says.

Allen Brandsma of the Salton Sea Navy Base scored with a 28½-lb. corvina, biggest Leone has weighed-in to date this season. Brandsma was fishing with cut anchovies for bait off the Navy pier, when the lunker hit.

Jack Reynolds of Huntington Beach checked in with a limit (9) of corvina ranging from 3 to 9 lbs., while Mr. F. O'Bannon of Garden Grove posted corvina weighting 14 and 12½ lbs. Lloyd and Catherine Perfect of Anaheim nabbed nine corvina ranging from 3 to 16½ lbs.

LAKE WOHLFOURD—Trout and bluegill most active and 1000 lbs. of trout were taken. A few big bass were also taken. A few big bass were also taken. A few big bass were also taken.

CACHUMA—Trollers dragging nightcrawlers using flasher blades taking fair catches of trout in clear water. Bullhead fishing good, but a lot of small trout included. Catfishing fair at night.

BIG BEAR LAKE—Some trout limits coming from both area and Shaver Lake. Steady stream of trout with 1000 lbs. of trout taken. A few big bass were also taken.

LAKE HENSHAW—Fair action for catfish and bass. A few big bass were also taken. A few big bass were also taken.

LAKE ELIZABETH—Catfishing best sport now. With fair results posted. Bass fishing slow. "Cats" hitting nightcrawlers and shrimp bait. DFC stocked lake last week with 21,000 catfish from 3 to 8 inches long to provide good action next year.

VAIL LAKE—Several large channel catfish still being taken each week. Small crappie hitting in good numbers, but bass fishing slow. Fair fishing for bluegill, yellow perch and goldfish. Chappell and Tassant-Metterie of Los Angeles landed 15 channel catfish totalling 120½ lbs. Dick Kennedy of South Gate nabbed a 15½-lb. channel catfish.

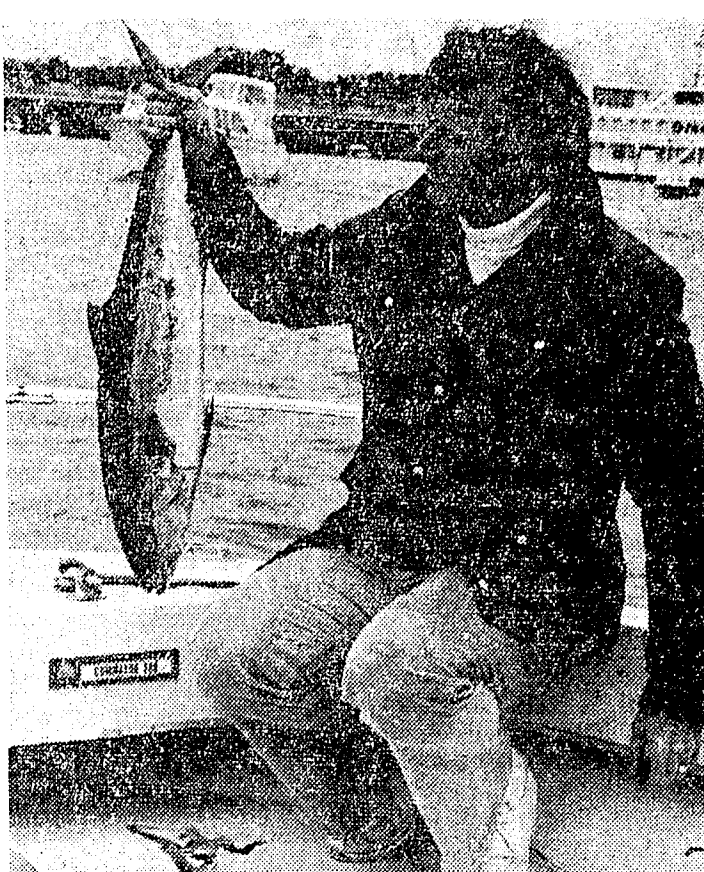
LAKE SHERWOOD—Fair to good bass fishing, but fish on the small side. Fair numbers of trout and crappie hitting. Trout plants were halted two weeks ago. Phil and Mary Tschuerna, Linda Bang and Howard Chan of Los Angeles took 15 bait up to 2½ lbs. on cheese. Steven Nelson of Sealwater took 20 crappie on micro lures.

LAKE BABE—Fishing slowly on unwinding as water temperature rises. A few large bass to 10 lbs. taken by "big boys" recently fishing black and purple flies over underwater structure. Fair fishing for crappie and bluegill on feather flies and red worms.

The following Southern California lakes and streams, listed by county, are scheduled for restocking this week with catchable-size rainbow trout from Department of Fish and Game hatcheries.

INYO-MOJAVE—Owens River (Crowley Lake to Highway 140), Owens Lake (Middle and North Forks), Mill Creek, Santa Ana River, Santa Ana River South Fork, San Gabriel River (East and West Forks), Fultom Lake, Hemet Lake.

SAN BERNARDINO—Big Bear Lake, Gregory Lake, Green Valley Lake, Hot Creek, Inyo Lake, Lytle Creek, (Middle and North Forks), Mill Creek, Santa Ana River, Santa Ana River South Fork, San Gabriel River (East and West Forks), Fultom Lake, Hemet Lake.



'FRIED EGG' YELLOW — Corona del Mar sportsman James Fish holds up one of the yellowtail he caught on a jig he calls the "Fried Egg." He also had success on live squid, searching mid-channel kelp paddies.

Twilight Fishing Big Hit Locally

By GEORGE LOBAUGH

Salt Water Writer

If you're one of those persons who has a desire to do a bit of ocean fishing, but your time is limited to evening hours only, then why not go seaward on one of the "Twilight Specials" or "Sundowners" now on the schedule, in addition to the regular all-day and half-day junks, from the Orange County sportfishing centers.

These cool-of-the-day fishing trips have again been added by the county sportfishing landings to their regular daily schedules especially for people who don't have time off during the day or for others that prefer the evening time to fish.

Skipper Clyde Gillam of the sportfisher "Del Mar" out of Davey's Locker-Balboa Pavilion and one of the coastal party boat helmsmen to offer the evening fishing trips had this to say about the 5 to 10 p.m. excursions. "The twilight junks along the coast gives the daytime workers an opportunity to get in some fishing after his eight hours on the job and what is a better way to beat the inland heat and smog than being on the ocean during the cooler evening hours."

At the Seal Beach Sportfishing Pier, landing manager Frank Hale has a "Sundowner" going daily at five p.m. and he said, "After a day's work the angler or anglerette can get away from it all by taking an enjoyable cool-off the evening trip to fish on the local fishing grounds where the bite is good."

Down Dana Point way, landing manager Don Hansen is sending out his partyboat "Reel Fun" at 5:30 p.m. daily and he said, "It's real sport for those fishing on the twilight trips with a possibility of yellowtail from under the floating kelp paddies for added rod and reel action in addition to other surface species."

Landing manager Art Gronsky at Art's Landing is also sending out an evening fishing trip leaving at 5:30 p.m. and he noted, "The evening fishing junks are very popular with the businessmen and others preferring a few hours of fishing after a busy day in the hot and smoggy inland areas."

To initiate his twilight season, Carl McCullah of Huntington Beach Pier is offering a free trip for the first 65 people Monday. The "Big-Mac" leaves the Pier at 5:30. Normal price of the twilight run is \$5.50 and McCullah will send 65 more on Tuesday for half-price before resuming the regular price on Wednesday.

Reservations must be made in advance at 536-9772 or 536-6727 for Monday and Tuesday.

When making a reservation for the cool-of-the-evening junks most landing officials will tell you these are fun trips with congenial anglers and for sports action with a variety of surface species such as calico and sand bass, bonito, barracuda, halibut and other sport fish the landing people will suggest using light or medium weight tackle.

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Garden Grove To Hold Fly Tying Sessions

A series of fly tying classes, sponsored by the Garden Grove Department of Human Services, will be held in the Lampson Intermediate School beginning Monday, at 7:00 p.m. The school is located on Lampson Avenue just off Euclid Street.

These classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday evenings for six weeks. They are designed for everyone (teens and adults) who desire to learn the techniques of fly fishing.

The course will include the tying of nymphs, wet flies and streamers; casting techniques, and practical experience through an actual stream fishing trip. Included will be a lecture on stream-craft and how to read the waters.

The classes will be under the direction of Mr. Ray Johnson, instructor—a professional fly tyer, teacher, and a member of the Fly Fishers Club of Orange County.

There will be a registration fee of \$7.00 payable at time of

registration in the Recreation office, City Hall, 11391 Acacia Parkway, Room 146, Garden Grove, California, 92640. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, telephone 638-6711. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis, cash, check or money order made payable to "City of Garden Grove." Registration can be made by mail.

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The public is invited, so bring your family, relatives, and friends.

REGISTER SCRIBE WINS TAHOE DERBY

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE—Ten sports and outdoor writers descended on this city last weekend to compete in the seventh annual Lake Tahoe Sports-Outdoor Writers Fishing Derby and they were not denied good rod and reel action.

Newport Beach outdoorsman and The Register's salt water writer George Lobaugh was the all-over point winner of the two day derby that had Mackinaw trout providing the best rod bending sport. A few Kokanee and rainbow trout

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Heaviest "Mack" was a five-pounder posted by outdoor scribe Dwayne Smith of the Phoenix Gazette. Sports editor Jerry Gandy of the Richmond Independent was runner-up to Lobaugh with 133.34 points and Jim Martin, a free-lancer of Greenville placed third with 133.72 digits.

For the second straight year, Tahoe guide Will Smith was high point man in the guide division with 220.13 points.

Keith Gottschalk, director of the city's Recreation and

Parks Department, housed the sports-outdoor writers and told them during the awards dinner that now that the Tahoe's fisheries have shaken off their winter sluggishness, local guides are predicting a great improvement in the biting moods of the lake's three popular trout species.

"Macks" have been the first of the three species to furnish good fishing and now Kokanee and rainbow trout are about to get over their lockjaw condition," he concluded.

New Air Force Pact For Hughes Aircraft Totals \$6.15 Million

Aerospace Pacts

Two contracts totaling more than \$125,000 have been awarded to Hughes Aircraft Co. by Northrop's Aircraft Div. in Hawthorne.

The contracts are for air-ron and horizontal stabilizer

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actuators for Northrop's advanced technology YF-17 light weight fighter prototypes.

Affiliate Formed

Public Opinion Research Co. has been formed as an affiliate of Robert Clay P.R., the Tustin public relations counseling firm, reports Robert Clay, principal of both firms.

Joint Venture

The Rank Organisation Ltd., one of Europe's largest entertainment and leisure companies, and American Marine, Ltd., Newport Beach, have formed a joint venture aimed at marketing American Marine products in the United Kingdom and Eire.

Initial plans call for construction of yacht sales and service facilities on the Hamble River near Southampton, England.

Computer Business

Computer Automaton, Inc. Irvine-based minicomputer manufacturer, said it has shipped more than \$10-million worth of computers during the first 11 months of fiscal 1973.

Kawaski To Irvine

Kawaski Motors Cor., U.S.A. has leased office and warehouse space in Irvine pending construction of new facilities, said Darrel Kraus, vice president of the firm's accessories division.

Kawasaki also has leased

office space at two additional Newport Beach locations in order to expand motorcycle sales operations.

Parsons Contract

The Ralph M. Parsons Co. Los Angeles has been awarded a \$200 million contract to master plan and engineer new harbor and dock facilities in the Bay of Arzew, near Oran, Algeria. The port will mainly be used for exporting liquid natural gas to the United States and Europe.

RI Purchase

Rockwell International reports it will purchase all of the approximately 1,460,000 shares of its common stock received from shareholders in response to a cash tender offer to buy the stock at \$27.50 per share.

Schick To Amex

Los Angeles-based Schick Inc., manufacturer of consumer personal care products, reports its common stock has been approved for listing on the American Stock Exchange as of June 22 under the ticker symbol "SHK."

Hughes Contract

Hughes Aircraft Co.'s space and communications group has been awarded a \$6.15 million contract to build audio distribution systems for 707-type jet aircraft being developed for the U.S. Air Force Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS).

Larwin Deal Nixed

Tejon Ranch Co. and Larwin Developments, Inc. announced that they have terminated a previous agreement whereby Tejon would have sold 8,000 acres of land to Larwin and a Tejon subsidiary.

GM Plans Price Hike Despite New Freeze

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said Thursday it was unfortunate President Nixon had imposed a general price freeze and repeated that prices on new cars will rise when 1974 models are introduced in September.

The GM chief executive said the president's latest eco-

nomic program lacks the sharing of responsibility among all Americans that was evident in the first three phases.

He also said U.S. corporations should not have to open their books to the public and competitors when reporting price increases.

"To disclose any internal cost and profit data to a competitor does obvious damage to a company," Gerstenberg

told a national symposium of the Federal Government accountants association.

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Oil ministers of the organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will meet in Damascus June 23 to discuss several matters, the Syrian Arab news agency said Thursday.

The agency said the meeting will be attended by representatives from Egypt, Syria, Libya, Kuwait, Qatar, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Iraq and Algeria.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American mining companies are at a competitive disadvantage in the international mining arena because of U.S. tax laws, according to a survey by Coopers & Lybrand, made public Thursday.

The study, conducted by the international accounting firm for the American Mining Congress, was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee in testimony on tax legislation in March. It examined rates of return realized by mining companies on four hypothetical mining ventures in 13 capital-importing countries.

"In all cases, mining companies in the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Japan ranked ahead of U.S. companies on an average return on an equity basis," the study said.

The survey found companies operating under other countries' tax systems are better able to compete for mineral concessions than U.S. companies since higher returns provide greater margins for negotiations.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small Business Administration reported Wednesday it has made 206,623 disaster loans for a total of \$1,464,300,000 so far this fiscal year.

SBA administrator Thomas Kleppe said it was an "all-time high in disaster operations, due largely to the havoc caused by tropical storm Agnes."

About 90 per cent of the loans, Kleppe said, were to repair or replace homes, and the remainder to cover losses by businesses.

Strictly Business



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Equity Funding To Stay Afloat, Trustee Says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Equity Funding Corp. of America, involved in one of the biggest financial scandals of the century, will remain afloat even if lawsuits pending against it succeed in obtaining large damage settlements, according to the firm's bankruptcy trustee.

Former executives of the giant financial services firm — fired after the scandal was uncovered and currently under investigation are helping straighten out the company's tangled affairs, said the trustee, Robert Loeffler.

Loeffler, formerly vice president and general counsel for a Minneapolis-based mutual funds firm, was appointed trustee of Equity Funding by a federal judge. Loeffler is in effect the temporary president of the company, and reports to the judge on his progress in reorganizing the firm.

Aside from the federal and state actions against the company and one of its subsidiaries, Equity Funding Life Insurance Co., the collapse brought on several dozen law suits against it, many of them class actions on behalf of all the stockholders.

The total of damages claimed is astronomical, several of the suits seeking damages in the billions of dollars.

3 Face Fraud Counts In NY Financing Case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mortgage broker, an attorney and a company president were indicted Thursday on federal mail fraud charges for allegedly defrauding 33 corporations and individuals of an estimated \$150,000 in a phony business financing scheme.

The three men were accused of pretending to have control over various lending institutions which they maintained had capital on hand for loans to persons seeking business financing.

Upon false promises of financing, the indictment said, the defendants obtained advance fees ranging from \$1,950 to \$30,500 for legal services from prospective brokers.

The defendants named in the suit are: Paul Roberts, a New York mortgage broker; Arthur Winters, a Worcester, Mass. attorney; and Jacob J. Gordon, president of International Funding and Insurance Associates of Worcester.

The indictment said the defendants operated through Gordon's firm and other companies, such as International Funding Association of America and Imperial International Investments Inc.

If convicted, the defendants face a maximum of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine on indictment is scheduled for each of the 33 counts. Arraignment is scheduled for June 25.

Japan's Trade Deficit Record

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan recorded its largest trade deficit in history in May, the finance ministry announced Thursday. It said May exports totaled \$2,817,968,000 and imports a record \$3,218,610,000, leaving a deficit of \$400,642,000. It was the first monthly deficit for Japan in three years, the announcement said.

Dollar Slumps As Gold Rises \$2 An Ounce

LONDON (UPI) — Money dealers said Thursday President Nixon's 60-day price freeze was "too little, too late," and the price of the dollar slumped in European money markets while the price of gold jumped \$2 an ounce on London's big bullion market.

Speculators drove gold price up to \$17.75 an ounce in London in what dealers called anticipation of another fall in the dollar. The metal closed Wednesday at \$17.75 — down from last week's record but still almost three times the "official" Washington price of \$42.22.

Gold prices also rose in Paris, closing at \$16.06 an ounce after declining to \$15.67 in trading Wednesday. The dollar initially opened slightly higher or steady in London, Paris, Frankfurt and Zurich, but quickly began to decline as money dealers reduced their dollar holdings.

In Frankfurt, the dollar slumped throughout the day and closed at 2.6090 West German marks, down from 2.6240 marks Wednesday. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 3.075 Swiss francs, down from 3.0930 francs Wednesday.

The financial dollar used by speculators and tourists in Paris also seceded slightly downward, closing at 4.300 francs after touching 4.2825 at mid-morning. It closed Wednesday at 4.3050 francs.

The British pound — under pressure from Britain's own balance of trade deficit — rose to \$2.5775 at the close in London trading, versus \$2.5740 Wednesday.

Russia Catching Up With U.S. In Computer Field

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — A University of Connecticut professor, just back from the Soviet Union, says Russia is fast catching up with the United States in the field of computer technology.

Dr. Taylor L. Booth, U Conn professor of electrical engineering, and winner of the American Society of Engineering Education's 1972 Terman Award, said Wednesday the forthcoming meeting between President Nixon and chairman Leonid Brezhnev should "lead to a greater exchange between the two countries" in the field of computer technology.

Booth said Soviet computer

Multinationals Plan New Growth 80% OF U.S. Firms Set Foreign Expansions

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 80 per cent of the U.S. firms which have overseas operations plan to expand those operations in 1973, the Midwest Research Institute reported Thursday.

The Institute released the second in a series of annual, in-depth studies of the current plans, strategies, policies and tactics of American business

and industry in generating expansion, diversification and profitability during the current year. The study was sponsored by Corporate Diversification, Ltd., of New

York. Points included:

"Nearly three of every four firms propose to make acquisitions during 1973, two-thirds domestically and one-third foreign."

"Slightly over three-quarters of the survey respondents have operations in foreign countries, and over 80 per cent of the firms plan to expand their foreign operations in one way or another in 1973..."

"Again this year corporate planners look for a higher return on investment in overseas acquisitions as compared to domestic ones..."

"Only a minute number of respondents regard the expanded European Common Market as being a threat to their firms' growth."

"Washington's new Red China policy is held to have no significant benefits for American business in the short term, but with regard to America's new Russian policy, almost half the respondents believe there will be significant opportunities for business by 1975."

"On the potential for growth in 1973, Western Europe again leads by a wide margin, followed by Latin America, the Far East, Canada, Australia-New Zealand, Eastern Europe, South Africa, the Near East and Africa...South Africa is virtually the only attractive locale on the African continent..."

Needham Urges Accountants Improve Reporting Standards

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda (UPI) — New York Stock Exchange chairman James J. Needham Thursday called on the public accounting profession to improve its financial reporting standards.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the 49th Annual Conference of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, Needham said many investors are concerned that present financial standards do not convey sufficient information to the investor.

This disenchantment, the chairman said, "may well account, in part, for the relative lack of participation of small investors in the securities markets at the present time."

Enforcement of financial reporting standards must start with the public accounting profession, the Big Board chairman said. "Today there

is substantial room for improvement in the profession's enforcement activities... the public interest and the integrity of the profession are at issue," said Needham.

The instrument for enforcement, the recently formed financial accounting standards board, "founded in part as a result of political pressure," according to Needham. He said the new standards-setting agency must be insulated from "unwarranted pressures" if it is to be effective.

One of FASB's current objectives is to reduce the availability of alternative accounting principles for companies in the same industry. The NYSE chairman said the existence of alternative accounting practices ultimately affects investor confidence.

Needham said resolution of accounting problems would improve the current climate in which reliability of financial statements is at issue and Watergate and equity funding

continue to raise the credibility question.

The Big Board chairman, who was trained as a professional accountant, recommended improved product line reporting with sales and income broken down by division or segments. He also said "writing footnotes in simple English rather than 'accountantese' would be a major breakthrough."

"Annual and quarterly earnings reports exert a profound effect on the exchange marketplace," Needham said. "If their credibility is at issue or if their calibre is not of the highest, the exchange mechanism is affected adversely," he added.

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ITT, Soviets To Exchange Science Data

NEW YORK (UPI) — A vast body of Soviet scientific and technical information could become available in the West for the first time as the result of an agreement just negotiated by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The agreement is with a committee on science and technology of the Council of Ministers of the USSR. It was signed Tuesday.

ITT said the five-year agreement provides for large-scale exchange of scientific and technical information, publishing rights and co-operation in development in telecommunications, electronic and electromechanical components and consumer products.

The Soviet Library of Technical and Scientific Information so far not published in the West is vast, ITT said, and the company is eager to explore the possibility of having much of this material translated and published in the West.

Closing Amex

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Cox Cable	45	10	22	22	22
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AIN	lb. down 73.00; 14-17 lb. 70.00-71.00; hams	Jly
corn, oats and	17 lb. down no sales.	Sep

500-700 lbs.	Mar	8.50	8.40	8.50
700-1000 lbs.	Apr	8.40	8.40	8.50
	May	8.30	8.29	8.30
	Jun	8.20	8.20	8.15
	Oct	8.17	8.01	8.00

(FRESH) U.S.A.—
Domestic sugar futures No. 11 closed
Thursday 5 points lower, 10.20, closed
Fri. Sales 241 contracts.

100 lbs. no skimmings	July	10.20	10.20	10.26	10.31
	Sep	10.21	10.21	10.26	10.32
	Nov	10.21	10.21	10.26N	10.28
	Mar	10.20	10.20	10.25N	10.28
	Jul	10.70	10.70	10.70N	10.71

Raw sugar spot: Domestic 10.30 c. lb.,
bulk, duty paid.

No. 11 World 9.60 c. lb., bulk.
Bulg. 9.60 c. lb., comm.

Prev.	Units	WOOL FUTURES			
77.56	1170	NEW YORK (UP) 1/2 Grease Wool			
77.42	3288	futures closed 1/2 to 3/4 points higher on			
77.05	1224	the New York Cotton Exchange Thursday.			
77.136		Certificated Wool 245 nominal			
77.60		Grease Wool:			
77.87	87	JUN	245.0	243.0	245.5B 242.0
78.00	2	OCT	246.4B 243.0
78.30N		DEC	247.5	244.5	247.5 244.0
78.43	20	MAY	247.5 244.5
79.37		NOV	231.5B 228.5
79.25	15	JUL	222.5	222.5	223.5B 222.5
79.26A		B-Bid.			

0.35	1.920	NEW YORK (UPI) — Cotton futures con-			
0.30	1.120	tract No. 2 closed 179 points lower to 40			
0.25	581	points higher.			
0.20	47	Open	High	Low	Cash Chg.
0.15	47	50.97	51.54	48.51	48.51
0.10	159	Oct	50.21	50.40	48.51
0.05	155	Nov	48.52	48.72	48.05
0.00	153	Dec	47.87	48.25	47.65
0.00	153	Mar	48.30	48.75	47.90
0.00	153	May	47.95	48.25	47.65
0.00	153	Jul	47.55	47.75	47.65
0.00	153	Oct	48.20	48.30	47.90
0.00	153	B-Bid.			
0.00	153	COFFEE			
0.00	153	NEW YORK (UPI)—Coffee spot Santos			
0.00	153	4s ex-cokc Thursday quoted 65.00			
0.00	153	cents a pound nominal, Santos bourbon			
0.00	153	s quoted 66.00 cents and 45 cents cents			
0.00	153	a pound.			
0.00	153	N Y Rubber			
0.00	153	NEW YORK (KUPI)—Rubber: Spot No.			
0.00	153	1 ribbed smoked sheets			
0.00	153	COCAFE FUTURES			
0.00	153	NEW YORK (UPI) — Cocoa futures			
0.00	153	Thursday closed 204 points higher across			
0.00	153	the board. Sales 977 contracts.			
0.00	153	Open	High	Low	Cash
0.00	153	61.59	62.00	60.50	59.50
0.00	153	Sep	60.30	59.35	60.30
0.00	153	Oct	59.60	58.60	58.60
0.00	153	Nov	58.60	57.60	57.60
0.00	153	Dec	57.60	56.60	56.60
0.00	153	Mar	53.40	52.40	53.40
0.00	153	May	51.40	50.40	51.40
0.00	153	Jul	51.40	50.40	51.40
0.00	153	Sep	50.40	49.40	50.40
0.00	153	Oct	51.40	50.40	51.40
0.00	153	Nov	50.40	49.40	50.40
0.00	153	Dec	49.40	48.40	49.40
0.00	153	Mar	45.40	44.40	45.40
0.00	153	May	44.40	43.40	44.40
0.00	153	Jul	43.40	42.40	43.40
0.00	153	Oct	42.40	41.40	42.40
0.00	153	Nov	41.40	40.40	41.40
0.00	153	Dec	40.40	39.40	40.40
0.00	153	Mar	36.40	35.40	36.40
0.00	153	May	35.40	34.40	35.40
0.00	153	Jul	34.40	33.40	34.40
0.00	153	Oct	33.40	32.40	33.40
0.00	153	Nov	32.40	31.40	32.40
0.00	153	Dec	31.40	30.40	31.40
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AWOC U	14 ²	15 ²	Donald Cp	3
Auto Trn	12 ²	13 ²	Donalds	24 ²
AVM Crp	3 ²	4 ²	Donvn	9 ²
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Berk Bio	6	6 ¹ / ₂	Envi Syst	3 ¹ / ₂
Berlin	6	6 ¹ / ₂	Equ S&L	12 ¹ / ₂
Best Prod	16	37 ¹ / ₂	ERB Lm	5 ¹ / ₂
Betz Lab	39 ¹ / ₂	40 ¹ / ₂	Ethan A	27 ¹ / ₂
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Buckey	6 ^h	7 ^h	1st	CHRE	11 ^h
BidInv	31	32 ^h	1st	Fid	lv
Build	7	8	1st	Lin	F
Bldg	11 ^h	11 ^h	1st	1st	11 ^h

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Cap. Eu	2' 2" x 8'	Font. R	2' 4"

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Carib Les	9 ¹ / ₂	10 ¹ / ₂	Frankie	23 ¹ / ₂
Car Cribb	2	2 ¹ / ₂	Fraser Mo	17 ¹ / ₂
Carted El	2 ¹ / ₂	3	Ed Herr	7 ¹ / ₂

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Circle Fl	7	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Genre (p)	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
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Cl Rly w	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Genova	1 $\frac{1}{2}$

Equity	2.5	9.06	West ind	3.9	1.81
Geo	1.10	16.50	Westn Gr	8.22	8.99
Growth	10.75	11.75	Wscens	5.58	8.10
Inv	7.16	8.82	Ingler	4.87	0.81
Inv	0.72	10.62	x:ex dividend		
Vista	9.67	10.57	z:unavailable		

DOCTOR SAYS

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—I am enclosing an article from the newspaper which seems to me really false and misleading, and possibly a harmful way to begin a diet. The "toxin" business sounds like nonsense, and the headache seems rather to be from lack of food. Perhaps this woman should be stopped from giving advice. What do you think?

Dear Reader—I do not approve of the do-it-yourself water fast idea. Any severe fasting should be done under medical supervision. Fasting works well in the hospital for weight loss but it can cause significant chemical changes in the body. Doing without food for prolonged periods of time can cause a simple "hunger headache."

As far as washing out large amounts of toxins from the body by being on a water fast, that is nonsense. If the normal body mechanisms are properly functioning and a person is drinking an adequate amount of fluids and eating a normal diet the body will eliminate all excess chemical waste products that are present that should be eliminated. Drinking additional water won't change that situation. Our body is not riddled with toxins as many people seem to think. Even the bowels are not a huge source of toxic chemicals that adversely affect our health. This latter notion is the basis for a lot of unnecessary laxative habits that actually lead to poor health in some individuals.

The only sensible way to lose weight and at the same time not jeopardize your health is to learn and use the proper principles of diet and nutrition combined with sensible physical activity regularly. Crash projects don't help and can be downright dangerous.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your column faithfully and I want to thank you so much for your article on the double sugars. I am a 56-year-old obese diabetic with rheumatoid arthritis and hardening of the arteries. I have three diverticuli and have had diarrhea for 40 years or more.

I can't tell you the money I've spent with doctors trying to clear up my diarrhea and no one ever came up with the cause and with your article I stopped milk and all milk products and for the first time in recent memory I now have solid stools. It is such a pleasure not to have cramps in my abdomen all the time and at night especially. I had told doctors how I ran to the bathroom but I honestly believe because I didn't lose weight they didn't believe me, that I would go eight times a day and was always hungry. I have eaten until I vomited and was still hungry. Now I know why, with the inability to absorb milk sugar acting as a chemical laxative. Anyway, I'm so much better. I can't thank you enough.

Dear Reader—Yes, there are many people who have digestive disturbances because they can't tolerate milk sugar. This has received a lot more attention in recent years. I didn't learn about it in medical school or during my specialty training but only afterward. X rays of the digestive tract from stem to stern won't solve the problem and that is one reason why doctors sometimes fail to make the diagnosis. I believe unawareness of the problems that undigested milk can cause and the bad effects of too much coffee on the digestive tract are two of the most frequent unrecognized causes of indigestion. Your letter speaks eloquently for the problem, and how much benefit a person can really get by correcting the diet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on spastic colon, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Spastic Colon" booklet.

Strike Stopped

MIAMI (UPI)—National Airlines and the Air Lines Employees Association (ALEA) reached an agreement on a new contract today after reservation clerks, ticket agents and ramp attendants had struck for six hours.

Details of the settlement reached in Washington were not immediately available.

National Airlines and the 3,100 members of the ALEA have been in dispute over a new contract for 13 months.

Last 2 Days Cleanout Sale

Open 'til Midnight
Tonight
Saturday
10AM to 6PM



YOU SAVE \$121.70

\$254

The good sound of Marantz for very little

This system is one very good reason to come in before midnight tonight. The Marantz 2010 receiver has 20 watts (RMS) of power and the tuner section's good quieting characteristics let you listen to all but the very weakest stations without undue interference. A loudness contour and FM muting are among the 2010's convenience features; the price is \$199.95, without the case.

The popular Garrard 40B is a totally reliable record changer with a cueing lever to put the Empire 999XE/X elliptical cartridge gently on your records. With this cartridge and a base, the 40B's price is \$75.85.

The Audio Design 806's are two-way systems with an eight-inch bass speaker. They sell for \$79.90 a pair, and deliver the kind of clear, natural-sounding bass lines that you can't get just by turning up the bass control on your portable.

Garrard
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Price includes Pacific Stereo's five-year warranty

To purchase these separately you would pay:

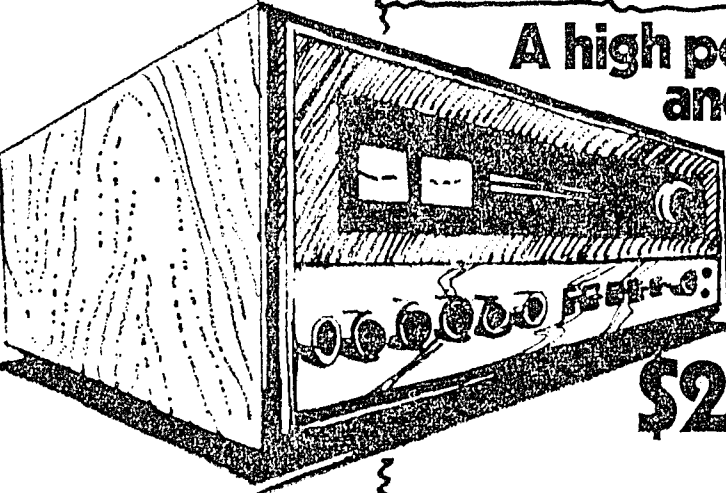
Marantz 2010 \$199.95

Garrard 40B w/base

and Empire 999XE/X 75.85

Audio Design 806 (pr.) 99.90

TOTAL \$375.70



A high performance Fisher receiver and a low price

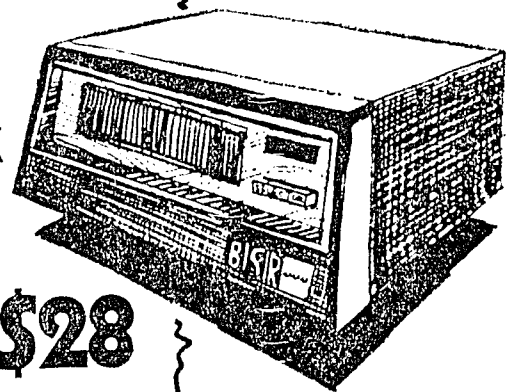
The Fisher 205A AM/FM stereo receiver has 60 watts (RMS) of power, ample for anything but the largest mansion, and the tuner section outperformed those of many \$500 receivers in our own lab tests. Precision tuning is easy with both signal strength and center-channel tuning meters. There's a midrange tone control in addition to the usual bass and treble controls, and the 205A is fully adaptable to four-channel in case you ever decide to convert. The usual price is \$329.95 for this fine receiver without the case; until midnight you'll save \$82.95.

\$247

Save \$11 on an eight-track deck for home use

Now for just \$28 you can enjoy the 8-track stereo cartridges you play in your car on your home stereo system too. The BSR TD8S is a reliable playback deck with a non-pivoting head design that prevents signal leakage from adjacent tracks. The regular price is \$39.

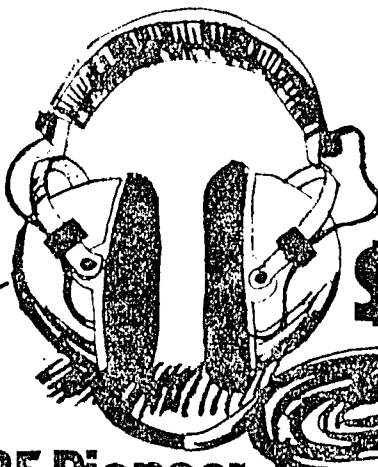
\$28



Our pre-devaluation inventory is nearly gone

And what that means to you is that the longer you put off buying your new stereo gear, the more you'll probably have to pay for it. If it's lack of ready cash that's holding you back, you might do well to use our 90-day interest free account. In most cases we can arrange credit on the spot.

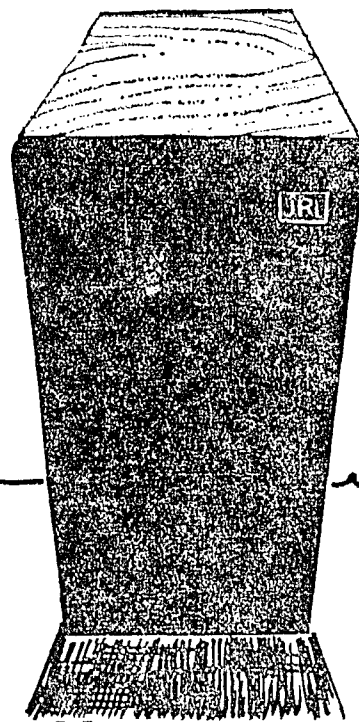
90-DAY INTEREST-FREE ACCOUNTS. BANKAMERICARD. MASTERCARD. LAYAWAYS. MONTHLY PAYMENTS



\$25 Pioneer stereophones for \$14

The Pioneer SE20A's are stereophones in the classic design, and there really isn't much more to say about them except that they sound very, very good. That and the \$11 saving should be reason enough to pick up a pair, but you have to do it before we close at midnight tonight.

\$14



Move up to JBL 88's and save right now

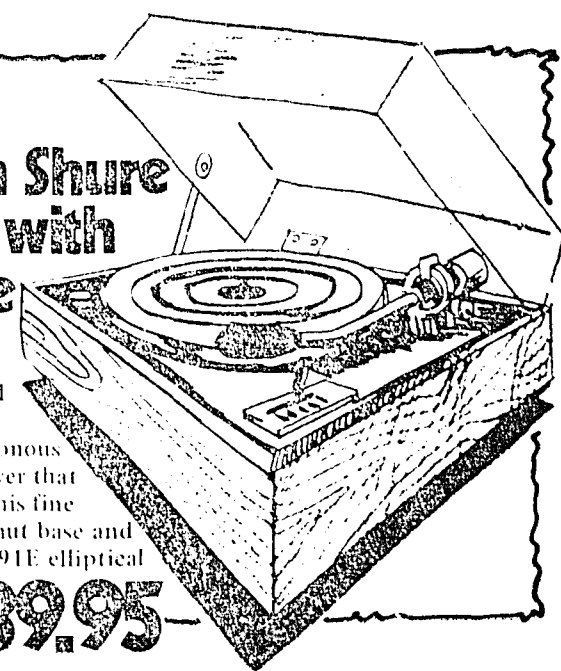
You'll get the 'up-front' JBL sound from this Nova two-way speaker system, and save 15% too. Each L-88 system contains a 12" low frequency loudspeaker for clear, strong bass and a 2" direct radiator for extended and widely dispersed highs. If you've ever wanted a pair of JBL's come in right now and save \$60. The L-88's usually sell for \$198 each.

\$168

Get a Shure cartridge free with this Sansui turntable

Sansui recently introduced a two-speed manual turntable comparable in quality to their fine stereo and four-channel receivers. The SR-1050E has a belt-driven platter for rumble-free operation, a synchronous motor for unwavering speed, and a cueing lever that doubles as a power switch. When you buy this fine manual turntable for \$139.95 with the walnut base and dust cover, we'll include a \$29.50 Shure M91E elliptical cartridge at no extra cost.

\$139.95



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Probe Charges State Misused OEO Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional auditors have charged that federal funds intended to help the poor in California were misused by the State Economic Opportunity Office (SEOO) to investigate the recipients of antipoverty grants instead.

The charges were made in a report by the General Accounting Office released Thursday by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said professional staff members of the state office headed by Lewis K. Usher spent 30 percent of their time in 1972 making investigations that were "specifically prohibited" by a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The estimated cost of the illegal investigations of OEO grantees, the GAO said, was \$133,000. The GAO report to Congress said the OEO regional office in San Francisco had told examiners that it was "unaware" that the state office was conducting the prohibited investigations and would seek recovery of the costs.

OEO headquarters, on the other hand, defended the state office's investigations in a statement submitted by Acting OEO Director Howard Phillips. "The evaluations and investigations were performed with full knowledge on the part of OEO," Phillips' statement said. "Hence, it may be said that these restrictions were implicitly waived by the agency."

The state office said the investigations were "necessary and simply the routine gathering of information" for use in making recommendations to Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In releasing the report, Cranston said it confirmed "virtually every allegation" made by him, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and 20 Democratic House members in asking for the GAO investigation nearly a year ago.

"The report raises a number of serious questions . . . which I intend to explore further with other members of Congress from California," Cranston said.

In their request for the GAO investigation, the members of Congress charged that the state office was illegally using antipoverty funds to make investigations "hostile to OEO grantees."

Court Upholds Union Right To Expel, Fine

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld the right of Typographical Union Local 21 to expel and fine members who crossed picket lines during the lengthy San Rafael Independent-Journal strike three years ago.

It was revealed Tuesday that the court had reversed the National Labor Relations Board ruling that the union's actions were illegal because the disciplined men held posts of supervision at the paper.

"The union did not punish them for exercising any management duty," the appeals court held unanimously. "These three men refused to honor the picket line of their union, and there is no reason to treat them differently than non-supervisors."

But the court said the NLRB should review the reasonableness of the \$10,000 fines assessed against each of the strikebreakers.

An NLRB spokesman said the ruling is being reviewed by board attorneys in Washington, D.C.

Suing Husband For Pre-Marital Injury Upheld

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the right of a woman to sue her husband for an auto-accident injury which occurred before their marriage.

The court affirmed a \$38,000 insurance claim granted by a Washoe County jury to Debra K. Pearce against her husband, Stephen D. Pearce.

The injury occurred in April 1969 while the two were en route from California to Idaho to be married and the vehicle driven by Pearce overturned near Winnemucca, Nev.

The couple was married two days later, and Mrs. Pearce initiated court action thereafter.

Legal Notices

FILE NO. F-25568
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: CALSTATE PAINTING COMPANY, 313 S. Poplar, Santa Ana, California 92708.
JAVIER REYES
This business is being conducted by an individual.
Signed: JAVIER REYES
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 24, 1973.
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk
THERESA M. WARD, Deputy County Clerk
Publish: The Register June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

FILE NO. F-25567
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: CAL DESIGNS, 1215 East Pomona "E", Santa Ana, California 92707.
ANDREW RADKEWICH
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: ANDREW RADKEWICH
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 6, 1973.
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk
THERESA M. WARD, Deputy County Clerk
Publish: The Register June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973

FILE NO. F-25580
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: J. R. JACKSON CO., 7501 McFadden Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647.
J. R. JACKSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 11, 1973.
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Telephone 453-6740
Attorneys for Petitioner
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
No. A-17010
CITATION
(Sec. 235 Civil Code)
In the Matter of: WILLIAM PROST MATTHEW, Prospective Adoptive Parent)
People of the State of California,)
to RANDY DRUCE HAMLIN,)
Greeting:)
YOU ARE HEREBY advised that you may appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of San Diego, at the Court Room of Department No. ONE thereof, located at the San Diego County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, on August 23, 1973, at 11:00 A.M., to show cause, if any you have, why said petition should not be granted. REPLYENCE is hereby made to said petition for further particulars, as prayed for in the petition on file herein.
If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your pleading, if any, may be filed on time.
Dated June 11, 1973.
JOSSELYN OSUNA, Clerk
(SEAL) By: W. H. WEINER, Deputy
Publish: The Register June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1973

FILE NO. F-25579
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: SO-CAL INSURANCE, 12062 Valley View St., Garden Grove, Calif. 92645.
DONALD B. ALEXANDER
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Donald B. Alexander
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Order No. B-58552
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE
COUNTY OF ORANGE
No. A-76067
Estate of ALFRED ROSENTHAL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of attorneys, WYMAN, BAUTZER, ROTHMAN & KUCHEL, 9601 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated June 11, 1973.
JULIUS YOUNG
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
WYMAN, BAUTZER, ROTHMAN & KUCHEL
9601 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills, California
Telephone: (213) 273-1000
Attorneys for Executor
Publish: The Register June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Santa Ana will hold a public hearing on Amendment A, Proposition 71, amending Sectional District Map 11-5-10 according to Exhibit A.A. 71-B, Exhibit A.A. 71-B generally involves properties located on the south side of Second Street, between the corner of Second Street and Bristol Street. The City Council is considering the reclassification of property from the C-2 District to the C-5 and E-2B Districts.
All persons interested are hereby notified to appear before the Santa Ana City Council at hearing on the matter to be held on the 25th day of June, 1973, at a hour of 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers, 22 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California.
FLORENCE I. MALONE
CLERK OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Publish: The Register June 15, 1973

Order No. B-60998
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 73-10018
On July 11, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated May 18, 1971 recorded July 23, 1971, as Book 20059 in book 2723, page 465, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, State of California, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the North front entrance to the Orange County Courthouse located at 700 Civic Center Drive West (formerly W. 8th St.) in the City of Santa Ana, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lots 39 and 40 of Tract 510 as shown on a Map recorded in Book 22, Page 41 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
112 N. Harper Street
Santa Ana, California
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the (notes) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$26,501.65, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trust created by said Deed of Trust.
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Date: May 22, 1973.
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
as said Trustee,
Clerk of the Court
Authorized Signature
Publish: The Register June 1, 8, 15, 1973

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FILE NO. F-25578
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: COMPTON GRAPHICS COMPANY, 1600 N. Main Street, Orange, California 92667.
CIRCUIT DRAFTING & PHOTOGRAPHY, INC.
(California)
1600 N. Main Street
Orange, California 92667
PAUL-CORRADI, INC.
(New York)
238 West Division Street
Syracuse, New York 13204
This business is being conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed: WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, President
CIRCUIT DRAFTING & PHOTOGRAPHY, INC.
P. J. GAYNE, Secretary
This statement was filed by the City Clerk of Orange County on May 24, 1973.
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk
THERESA M. WARD, Deputy County Clerk
Publish: The Register June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DAVID WOODS and JOAN E. LARGENT, doing business as "PAPA JOHN'S RESTAURANT," whose business address is 1819 South Main Street, Santa Ana, California, are about to transfer to RONALD V. and/or MILDRED H. SMITH, whose address is 4243 Polhemus Street, Corona del Mar, California, the following property: All the equipment of the restaurant business known as "Papa John's." Said property is located at 1819 South Main Street, Santa Ana, California.
This bulk transfer will be consummated on or after June 25, 1973, at 1819 South Main Street, Santa Ana, California.
Within the past three (3) years, so far as is known to transferee, David Woods has used "Hobo Daves, Pacific Lanes Coffee Shop, Fabian's Restaurant, and so far as is known to transferee, Joan E. Largent has used no other business names other than Fabian's.
DATE: June 13, 1973.
MILDRED H. SMITH, Transferee
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Order No. B-58550
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE
COUNTY OF ORANGE
No. A-76690
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF HOLOGRAPHIC WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Estate of VIRGINIA C. YANDERS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MAURION J. WATKINS, has filed herein a petition for Probate of Holographic will and for issuance of Letters Testamentary reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for July 3, 1973, at 9:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California.
Dated June 11, 1973.
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk
THERESA M. WARD, Deputy County Clerk
Publish: The Register June 14, 15, 21, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Santa Ana will hold a public hearing on Amendment A, Proposition 72, amending Sectional District Map 11-5-10 according to Exhibit A.A. 72-B, Exhibit A.A. 72-B generally involves properties located on the west side of Jackson Street, between First Street and Pine Street. The City Council is considering the reclassification of property from the C-2 District to the C-5 District.
All persons interested are hereby notified to appear before the Santa Ana City Council at hearing on the matter to be held on the 25th day of June, 1973, at a hour of 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chambers, 22 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California.
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FILE NO. F-20261
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name MARTIN AVIATION SALES at Orange County Airport, Santa Ana, California 92707.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Orange County on October 20, 1972.
RICHARD A. CULLEN
2600 E. Santa Clara, C-1
Santa Ana, California
R. K. VAN HOOK
2240 South Main Street
Santa Ana, California 92707
EARL E. BAKER
17701 Manchester
Santa Ana, California 92705
This business was conducted by a partnership.
Signed: RICHARD A. CULLEN
This statement filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 25, 1973.
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk
THERESA M. WARD, Deputy County Clerk
Publish: The Register June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

Order No. SLP-019
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE
COUNTY OF ORANGE
No. A-76639
NOTICE OF HEARING
Estate of KIMBLE WOODRUFF, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that REGINA WOODRUFF has filed herein a petition for PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for June 26, 1973, at 9:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California.
Dated June 1, 1973.
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, County Clerk
REGINA WOODRUFF
1908 So. Garney
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Telephone: 546-4822
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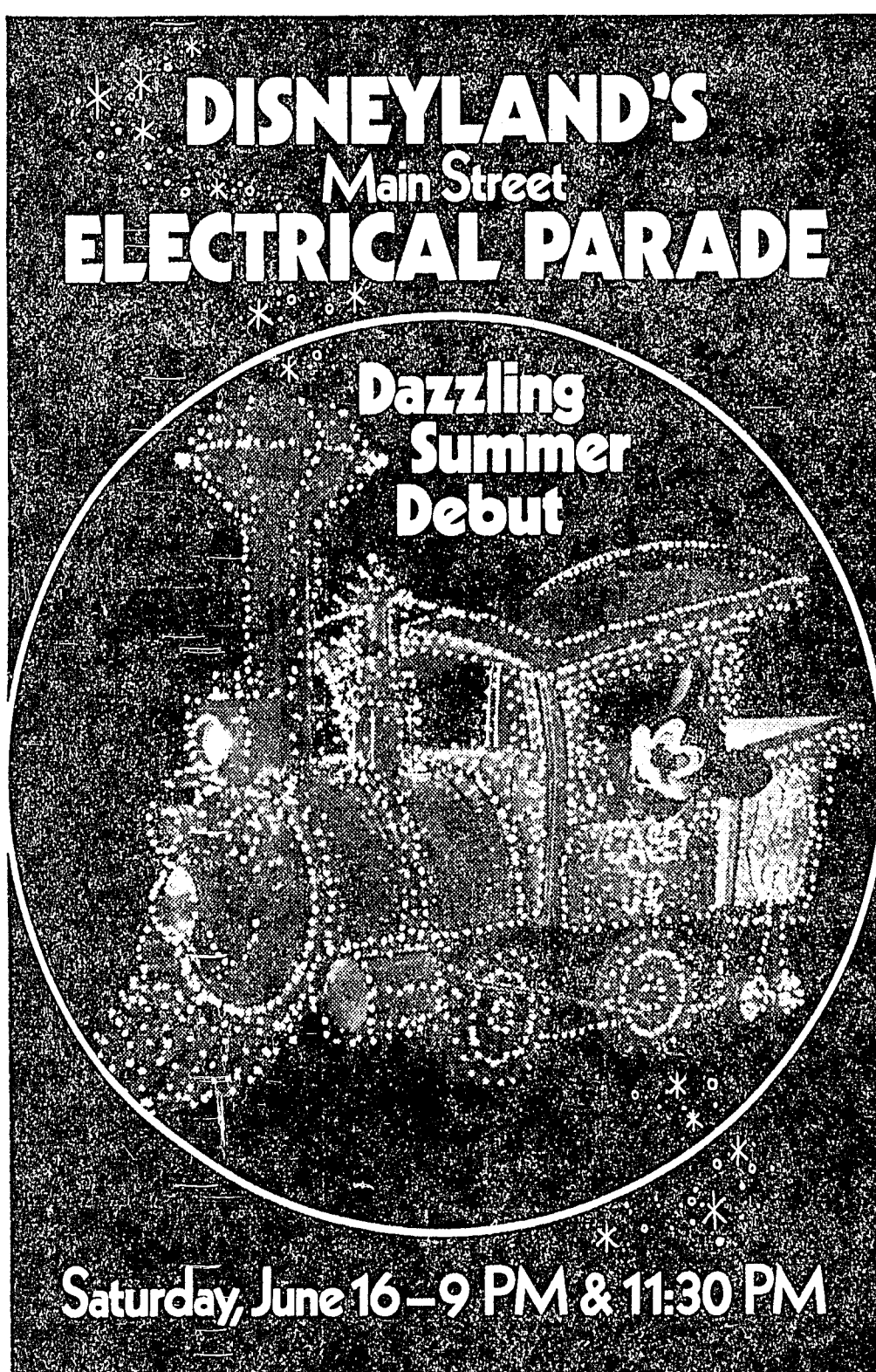
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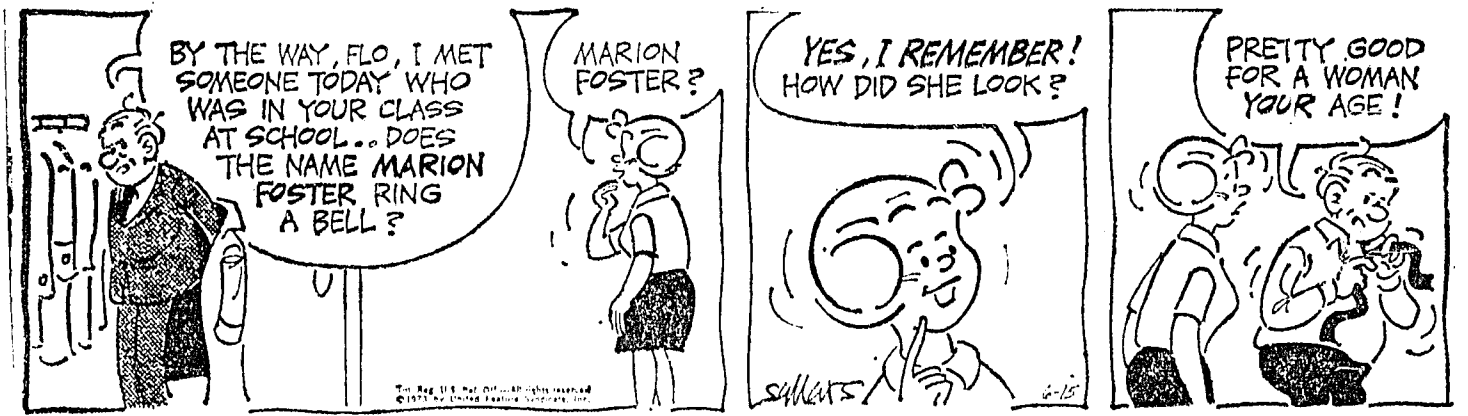
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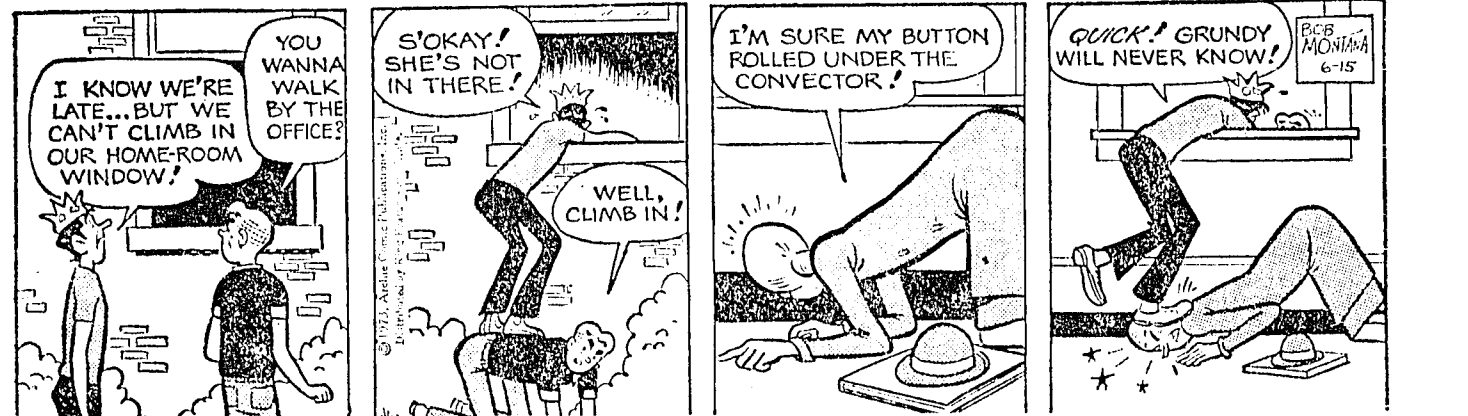
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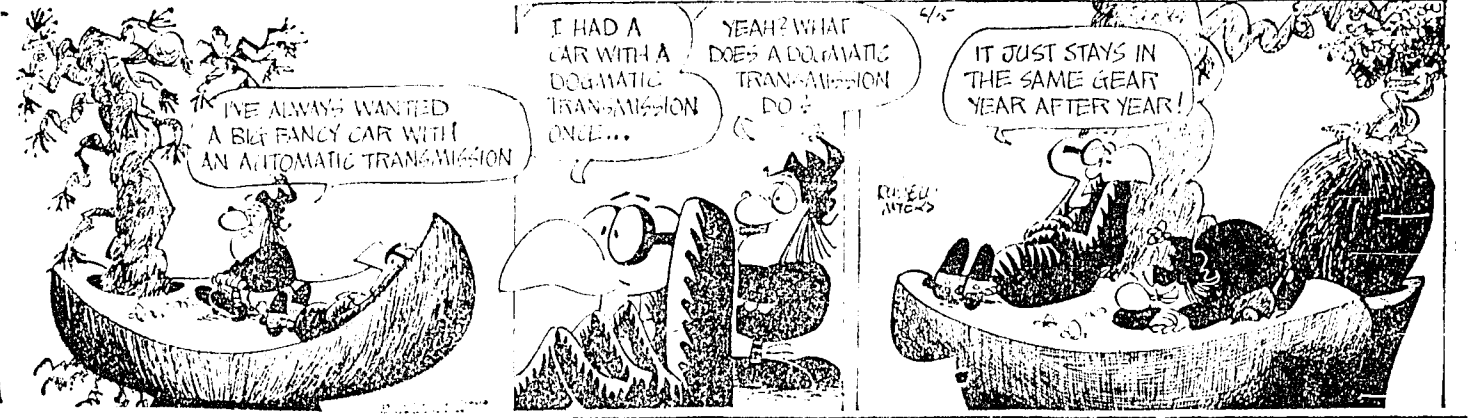
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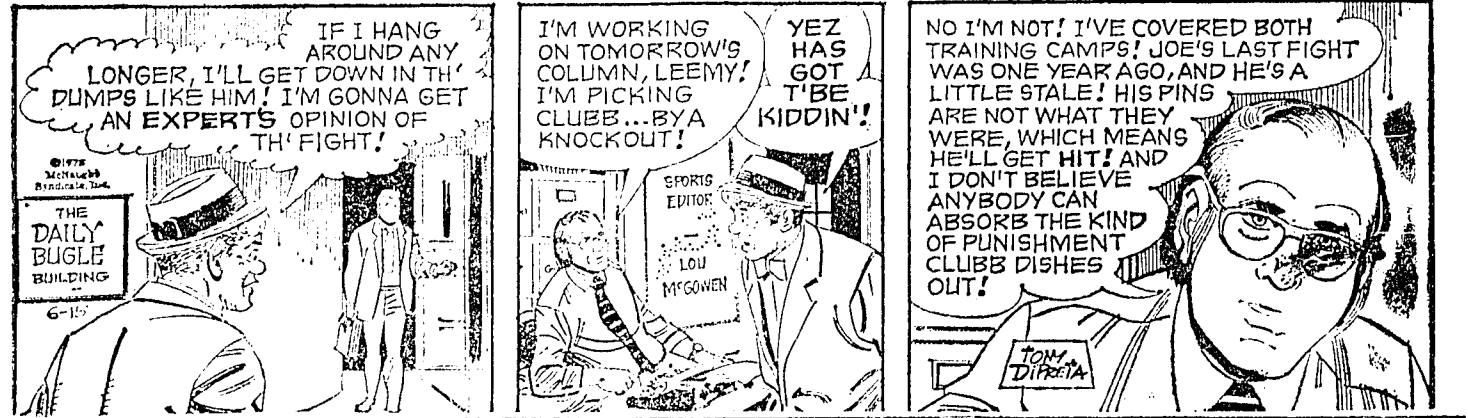
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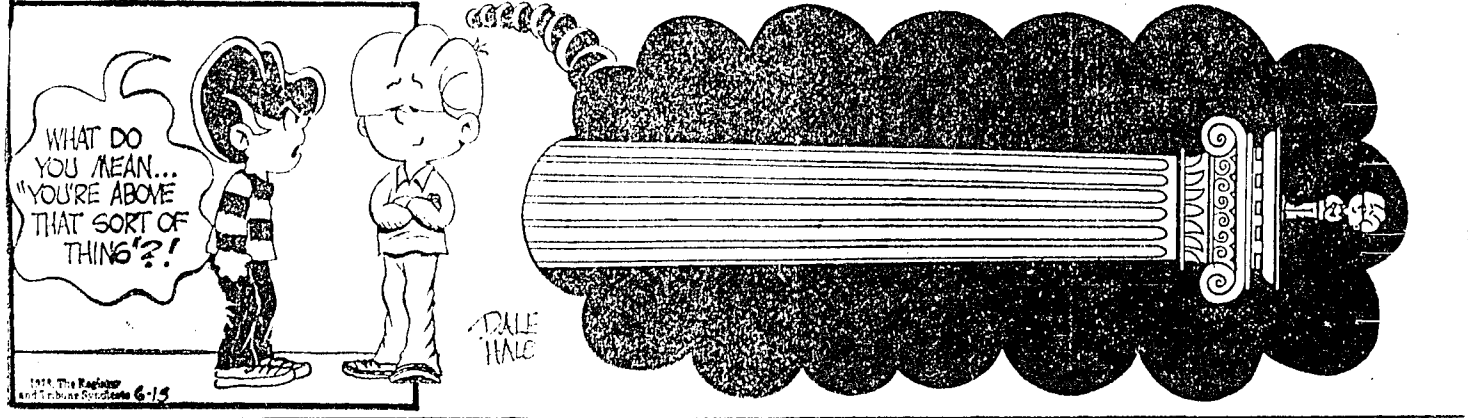
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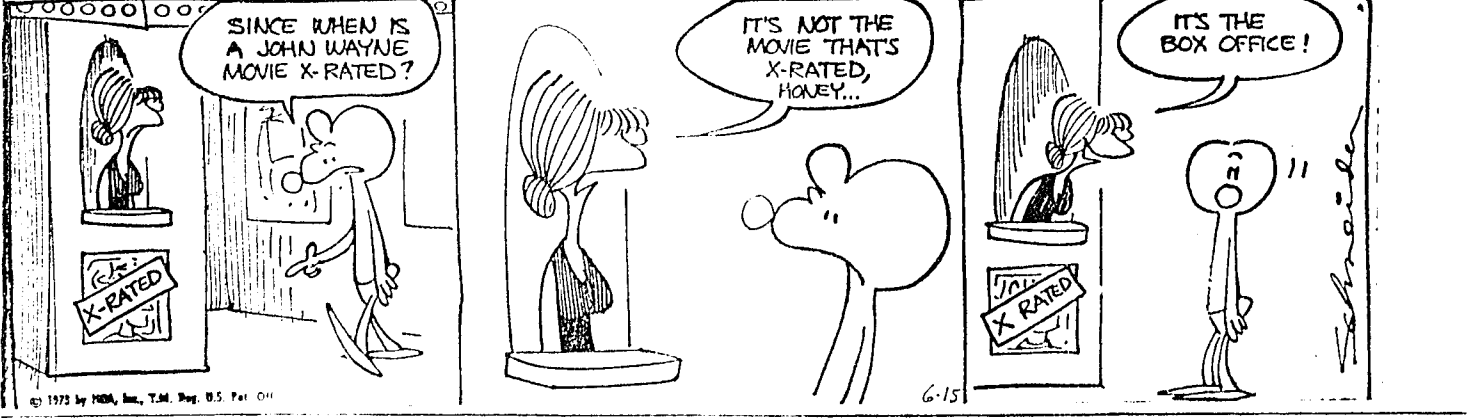
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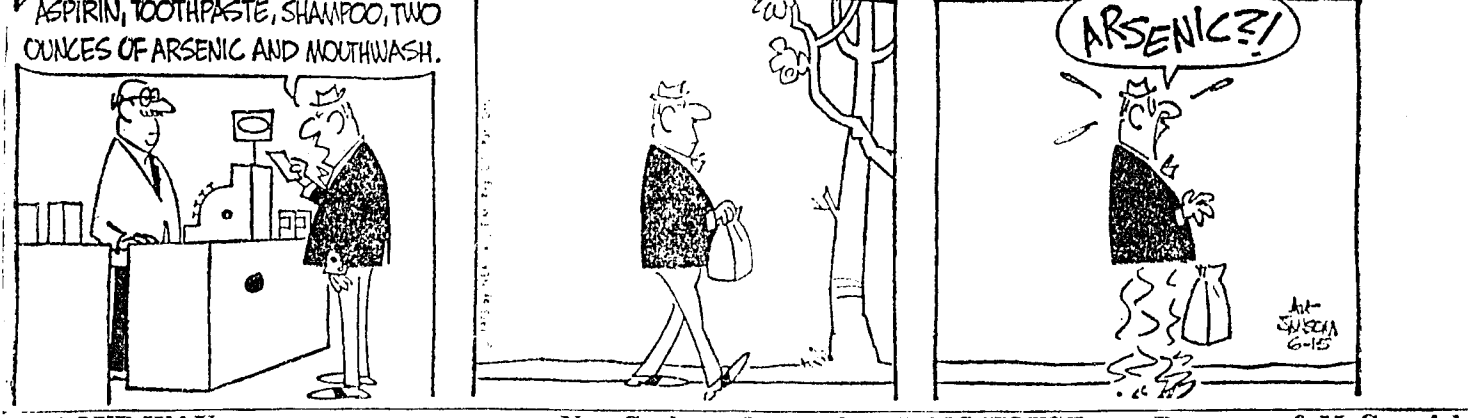
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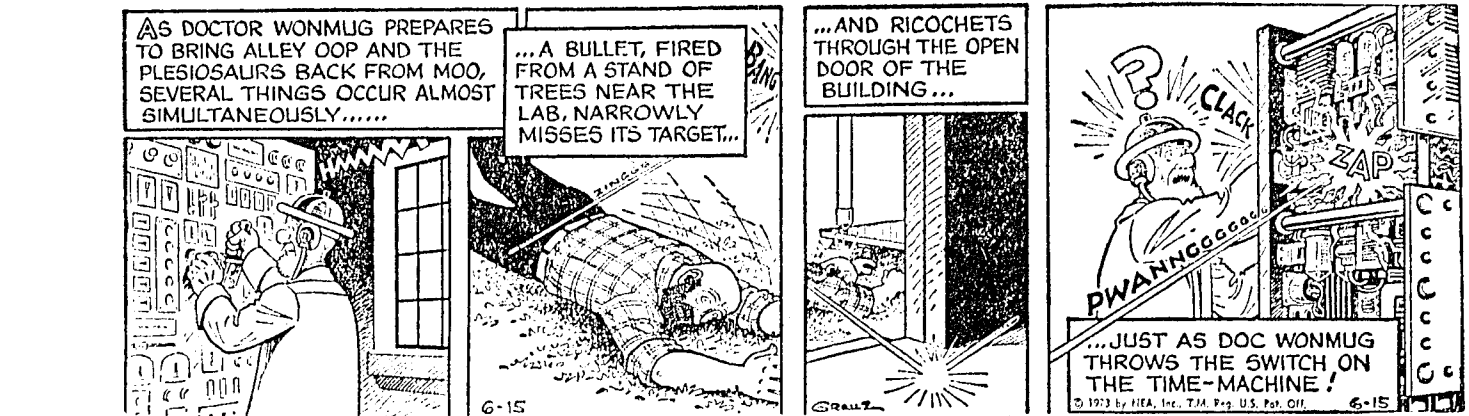


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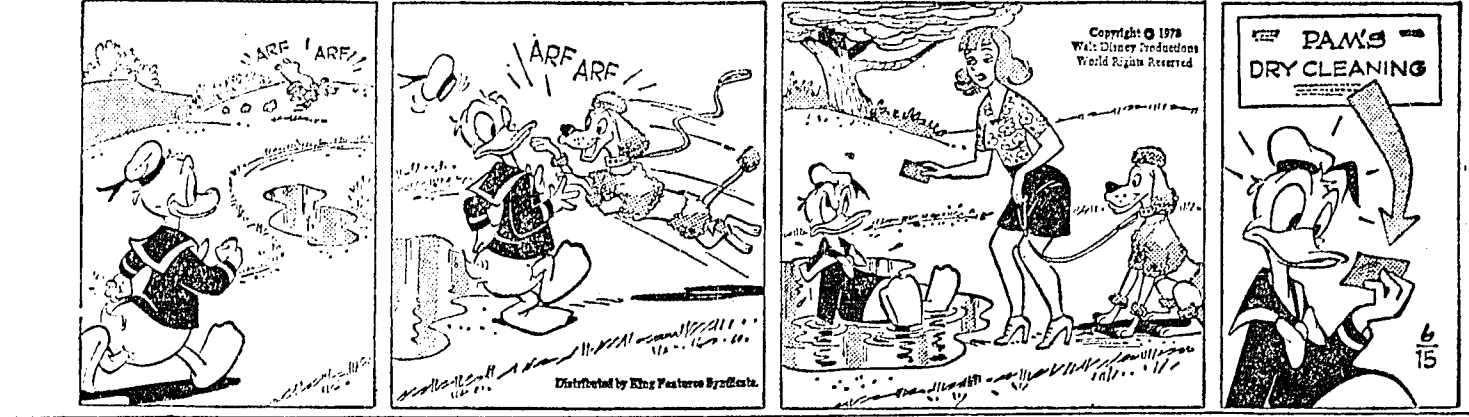
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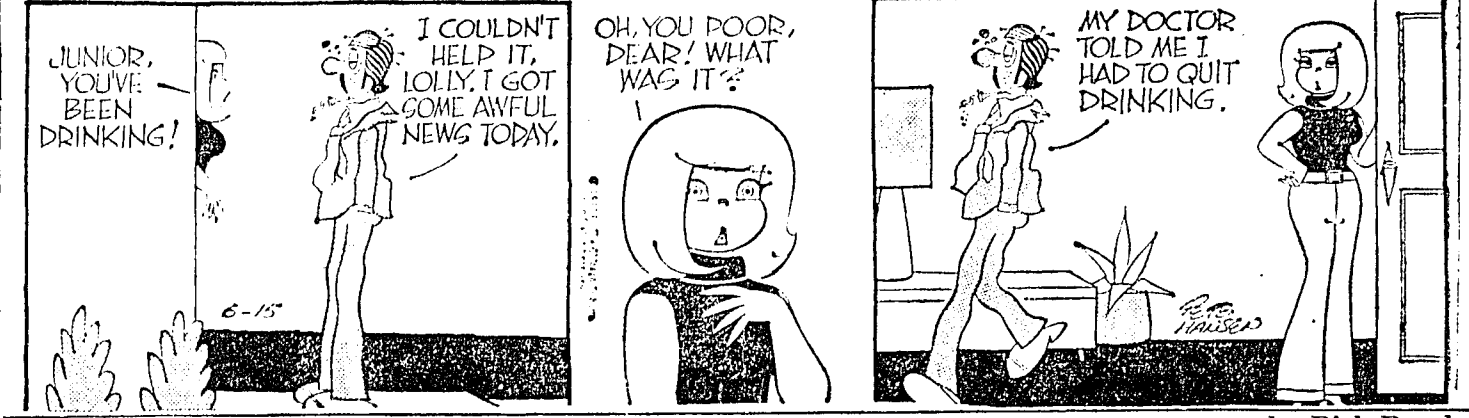
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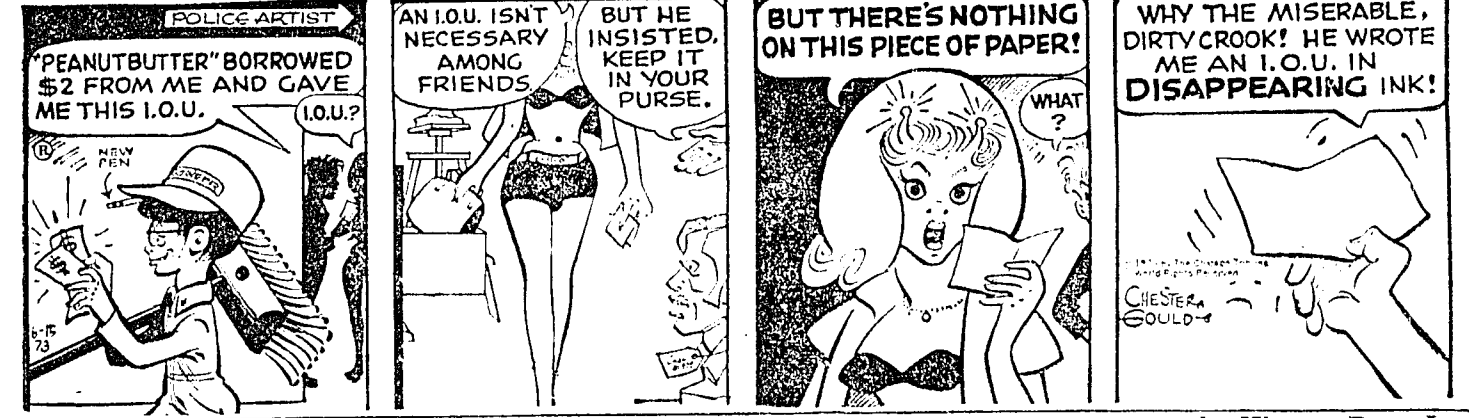
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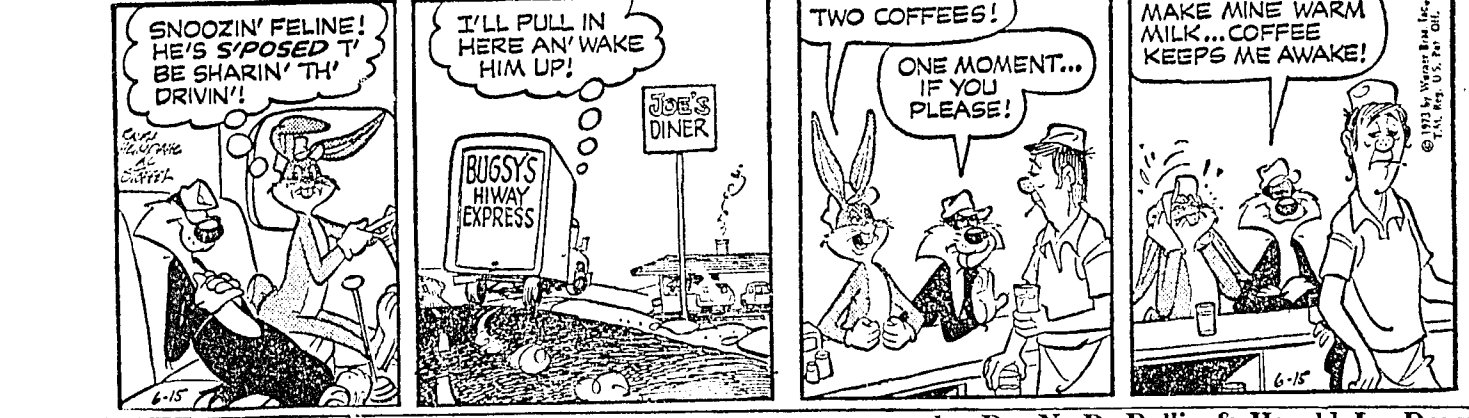
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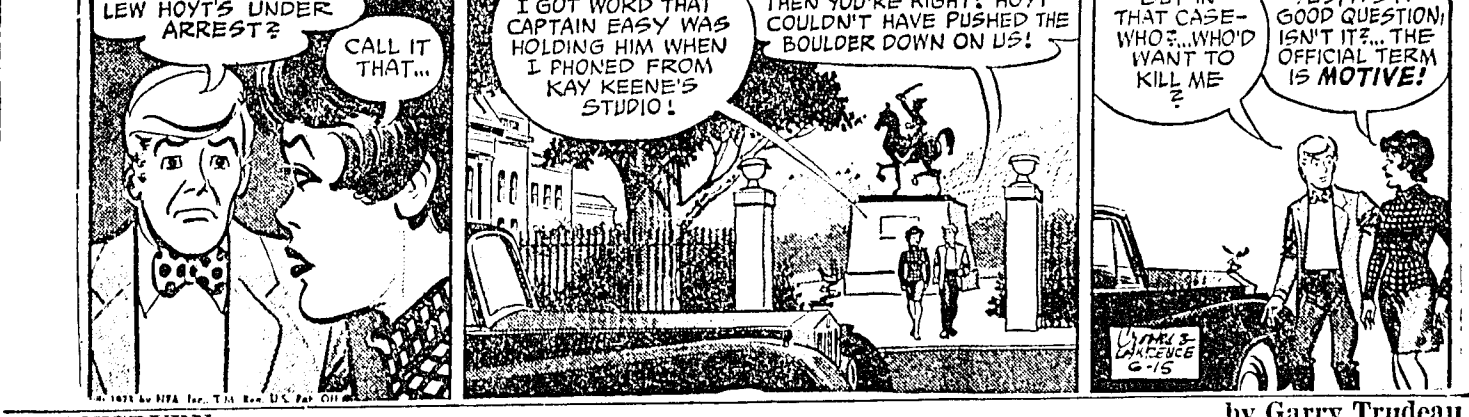
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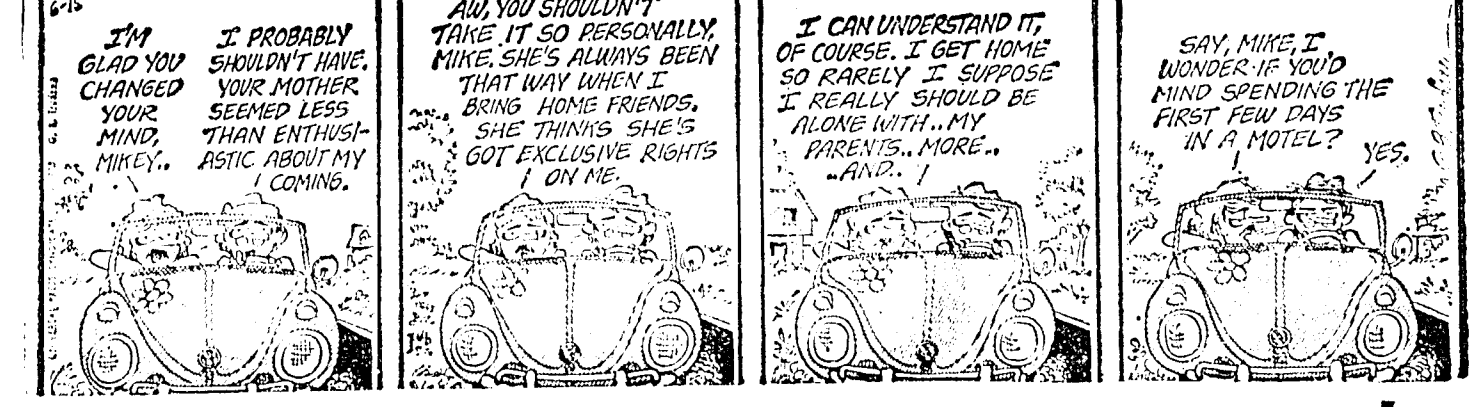
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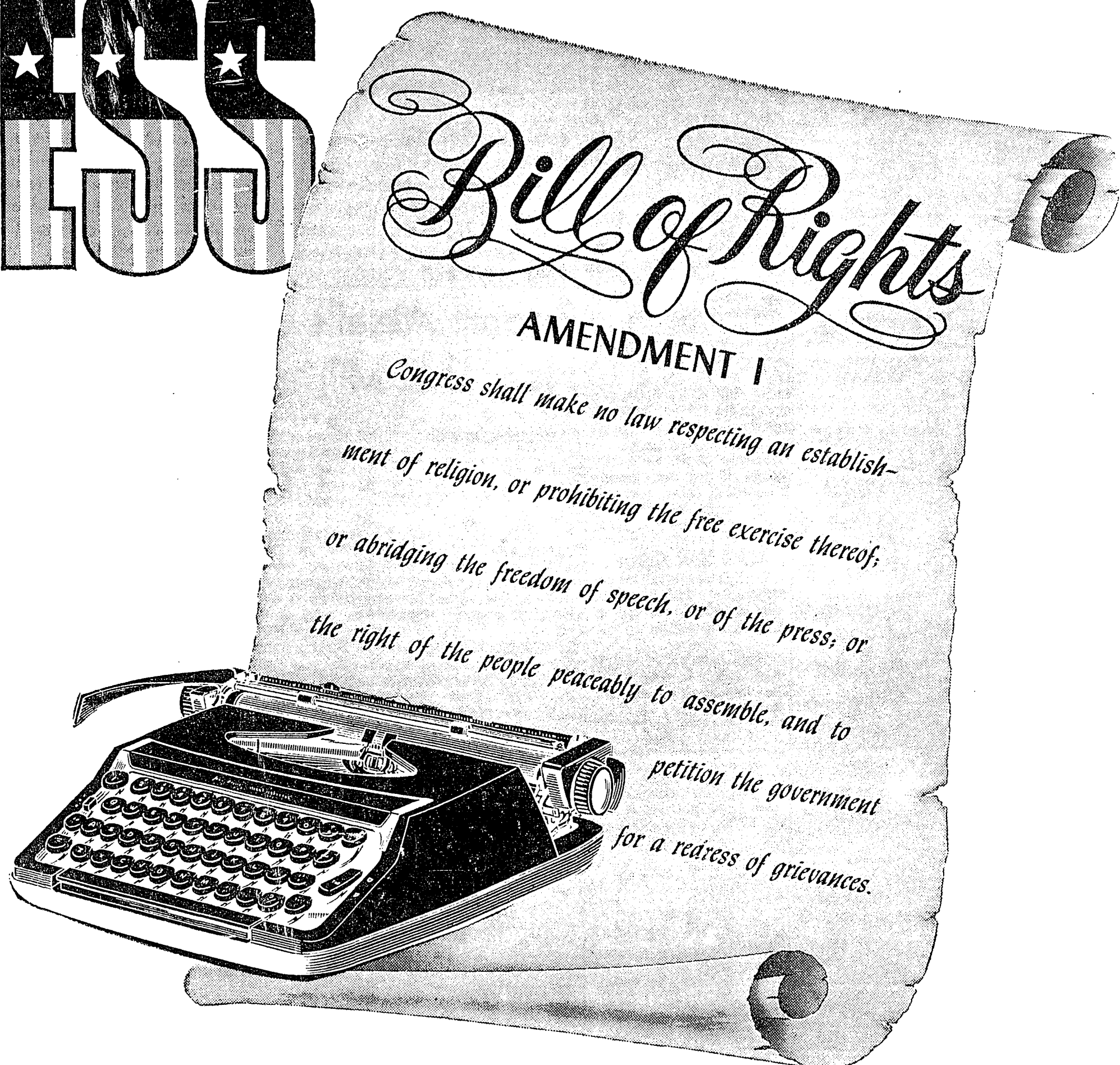


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Take over loan with payments of \$112 taxes and ins. included. Large double garage with washroom. Yard fenced. New roof, lot 55'x210' room for boat or camper. (13) Call 828-9470

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Over view of golf course from executive-style home with 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, pool, and wine cellar, too. You must see this one. \$52,900. (14) Call 870-4220

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3 B, 2 ba, fric, bil-hi, 2200 sq. ft. 3 B, 2 ba, fric, bil-hi, 2200 sq. ft. 3 B, 2 ba, fric, bil-hi, 2200 sq. ft.

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SM, spotless nr. nu, 2 B, dshwshr, min, vd, maint, couple only, Ref, \$230 + \$100, 892-1789

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4 B, 2 ba, bilins, patio, dix, cpi, thruout, frnd, new, \$330, lease, 1/2 & last, deposit, ref, req, 2482 Vie

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NEWPORT BEACH —

1 B, 1600 sq. ft. 1 B, 1600 sq. ft. 1 B, 1600 sq. ft.

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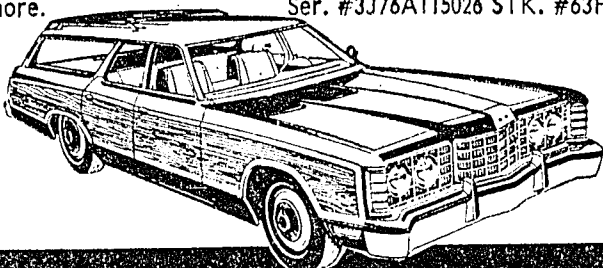


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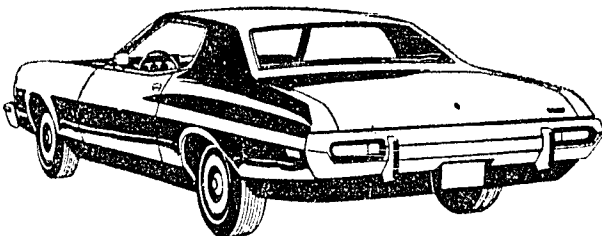


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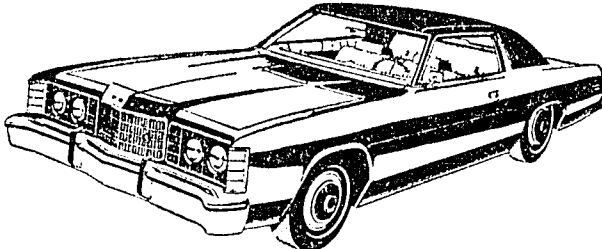
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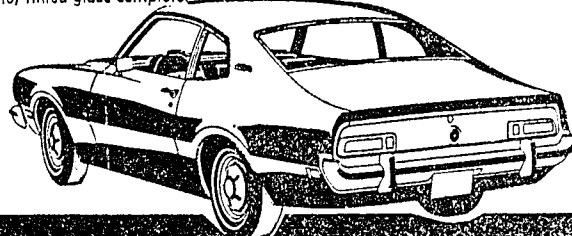
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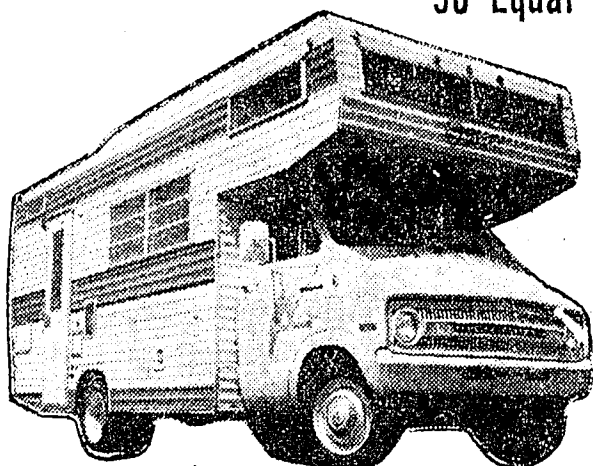
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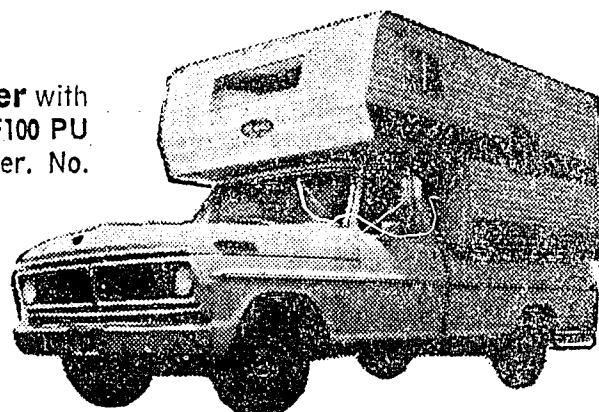
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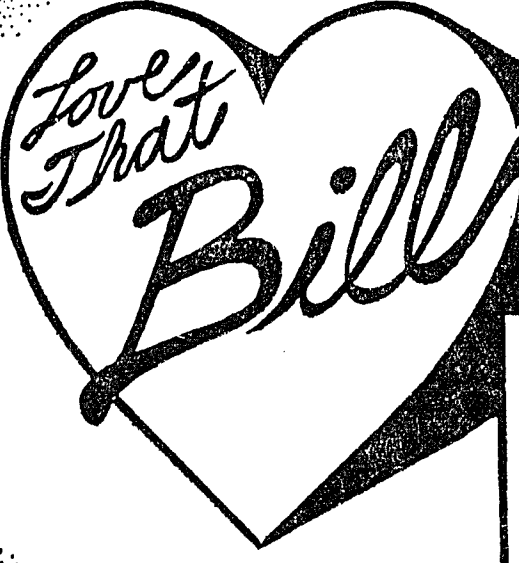
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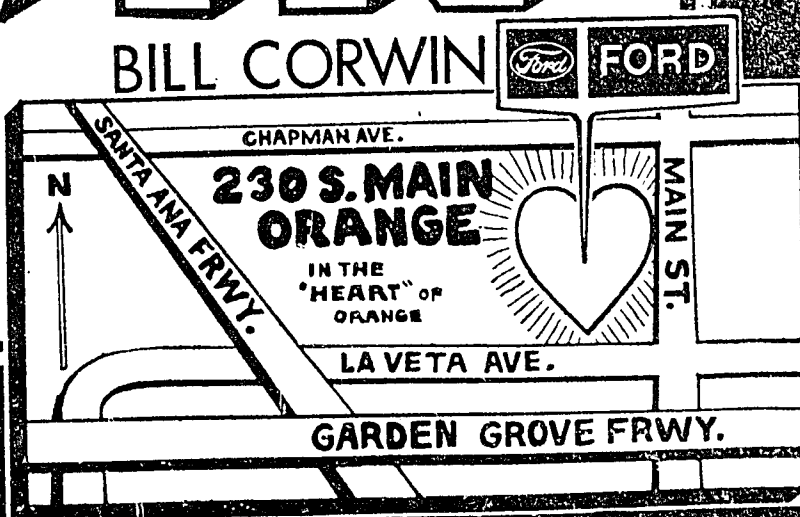
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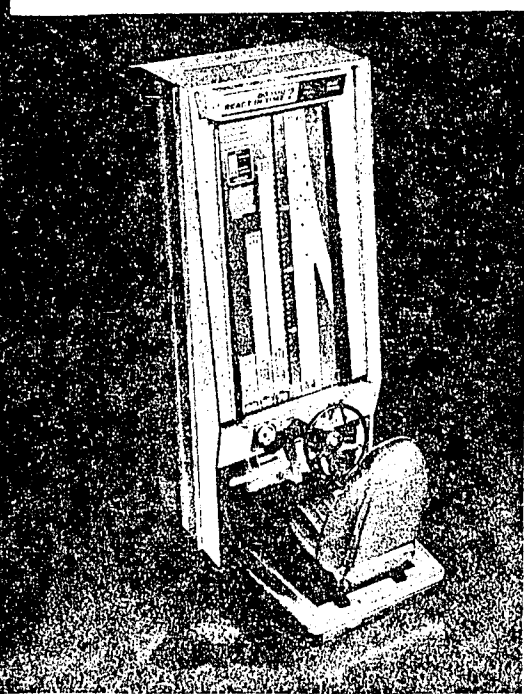
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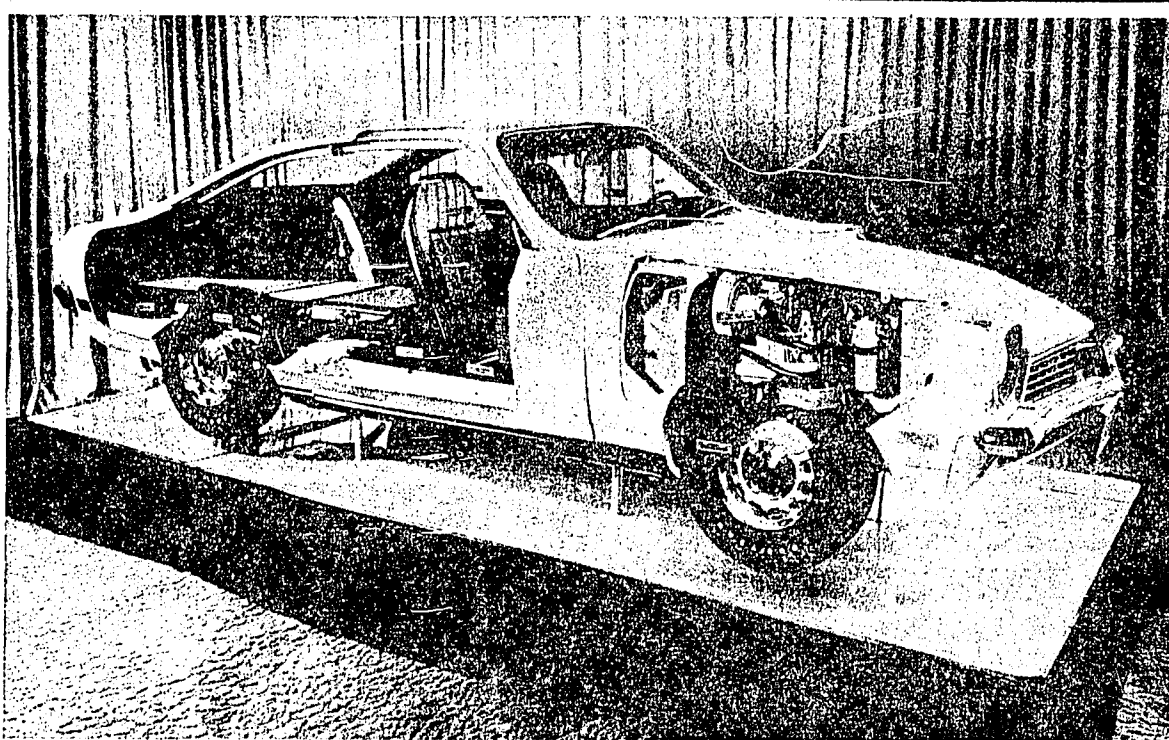
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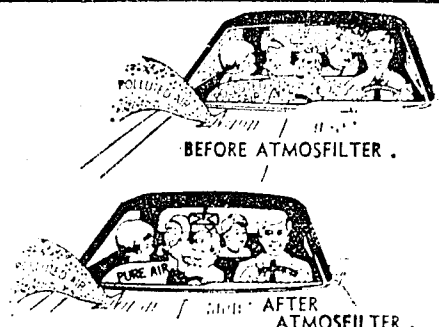
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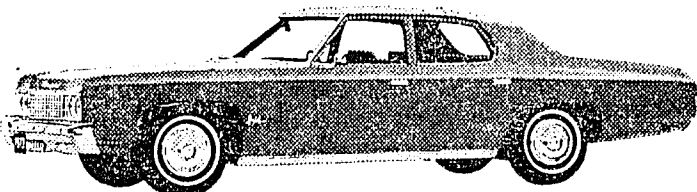
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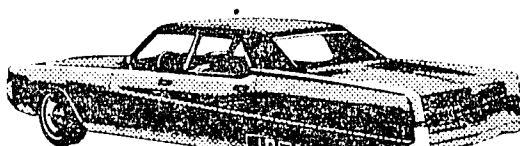


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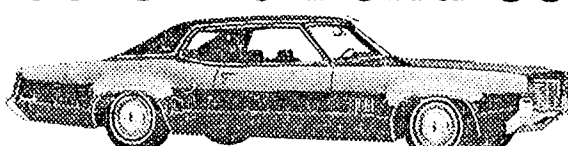


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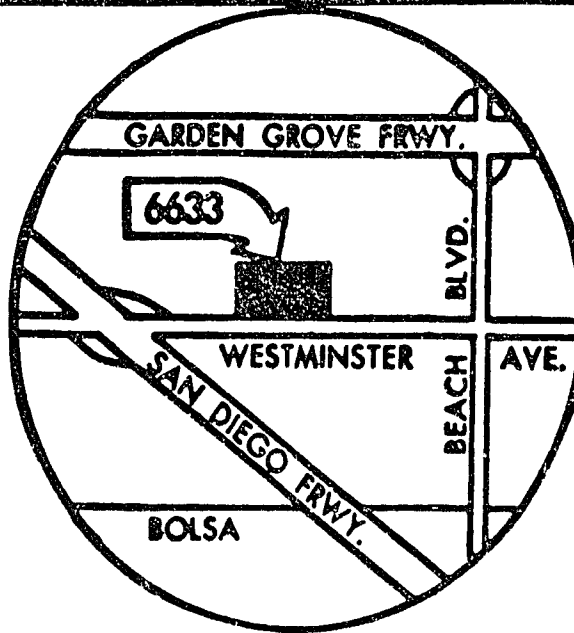
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'69 FIREBIRD AC, PS, PB, Landau 100, xint. cond., \$1,300, 528-6731.

'67 GTO AC, auto, 10 mi. xint. cond., 3rd gear, 530, 637-0391.

'66 EXECUTIVE 4 dr. AC, ps, nb, great cond. \$975, 830-2009.

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'65 TEMPEST 26 V8, slick, new paint, brks, emf & clutch, runs perf., must sell, 5375, 534-8552.

'72 LUXURY Le Mans, AT, AC, full pwr., 10 mi. \$2,200, Alt. 6, 535-2534.

'68 GTO 50,000 orig. mi., \$1250, 879-2720.

'67 STA WGN. Air cond, Lucadoe rack, 10 mi. \$890, 474-6874.

'68 GTO R&H, auto, vinyl rr., radial tires, must sell, Alt. 5, 633-8098.

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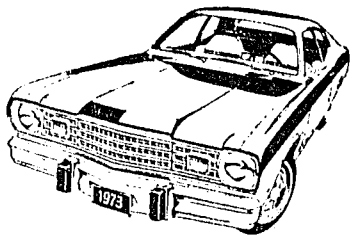
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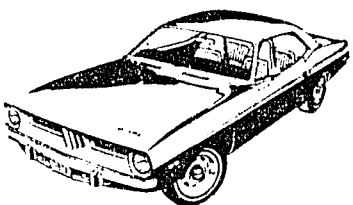


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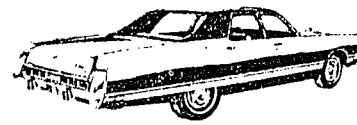
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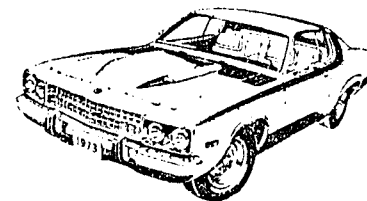
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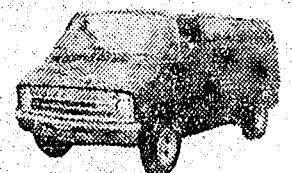
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'68 FORD Mustang

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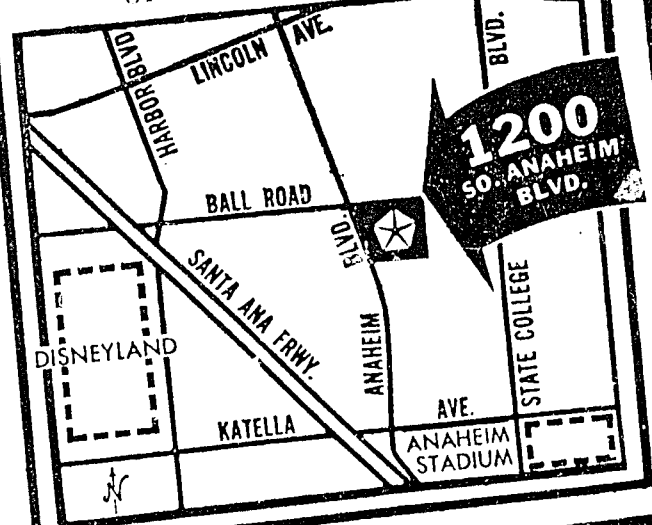
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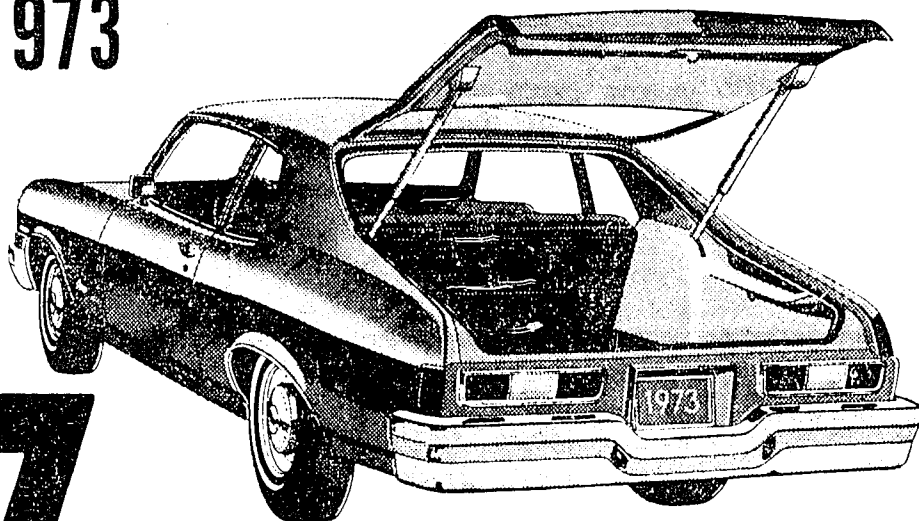
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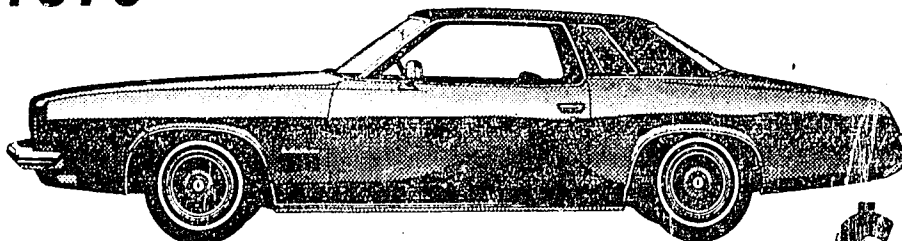
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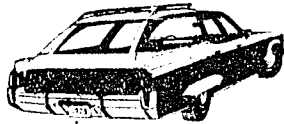
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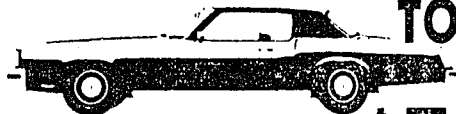


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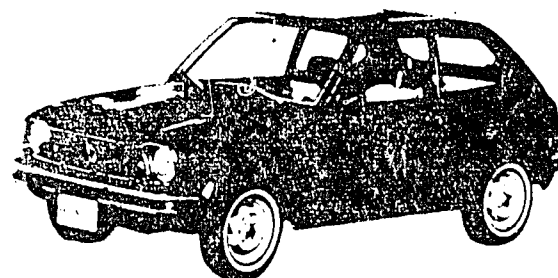
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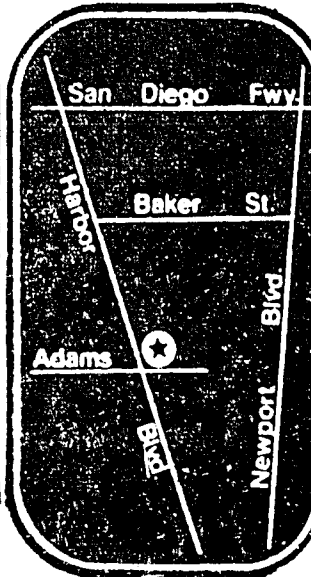
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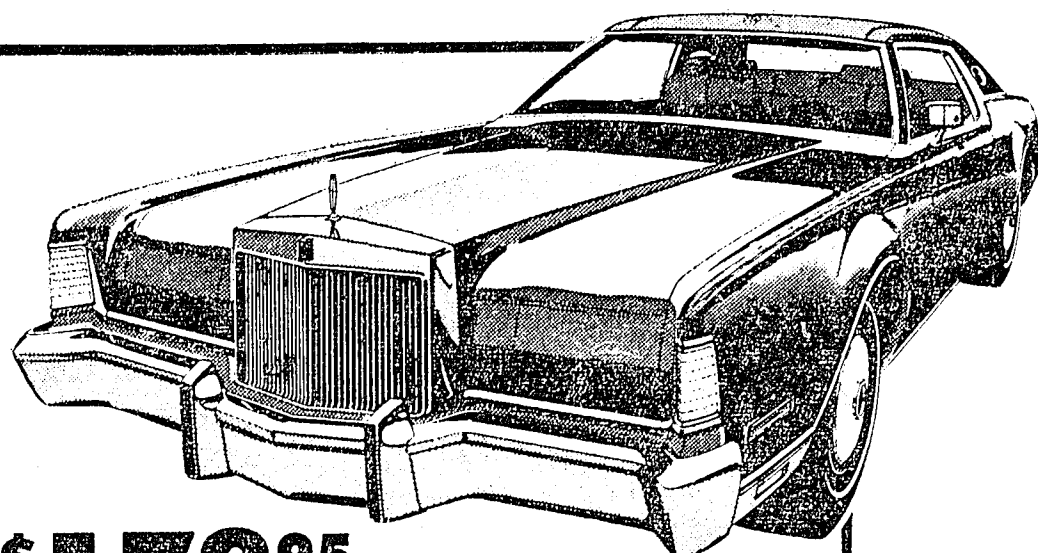
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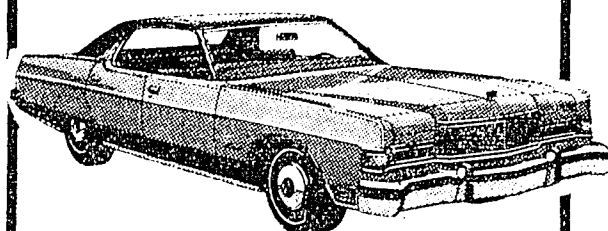
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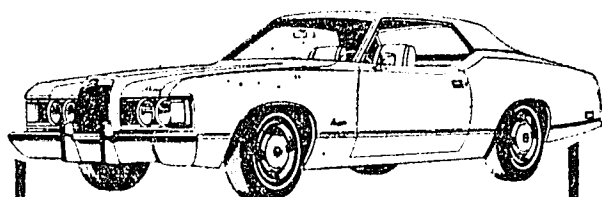
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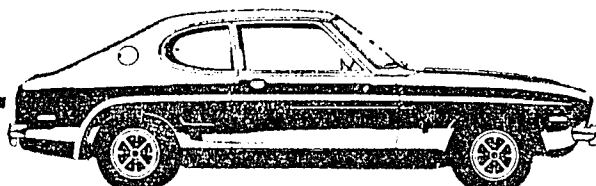


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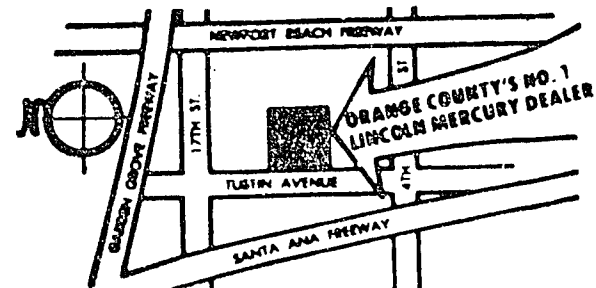
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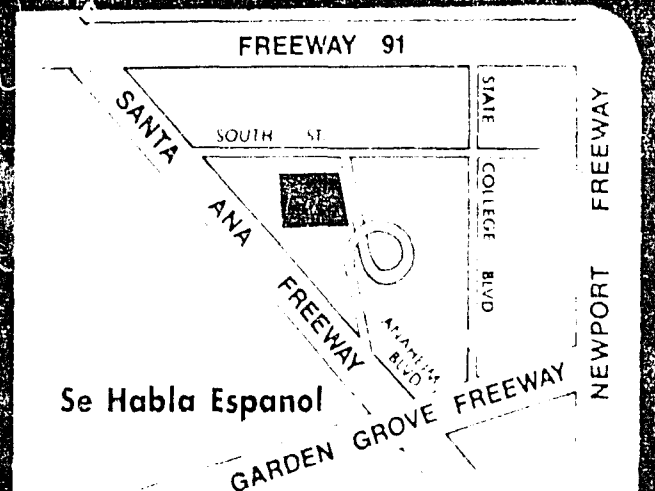
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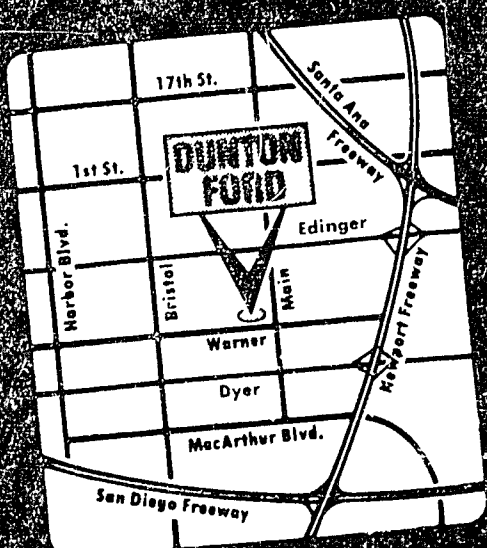
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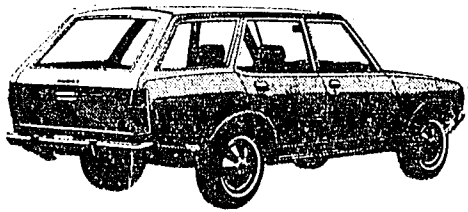
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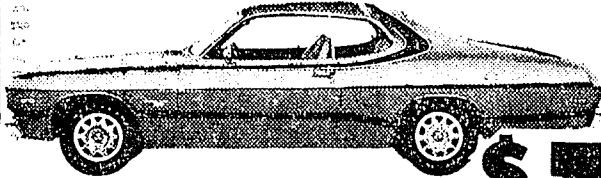
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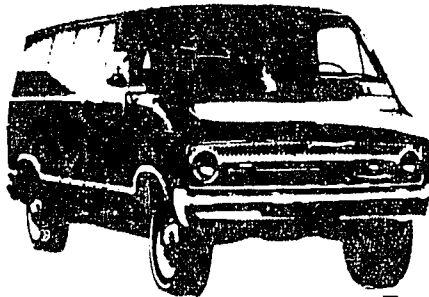
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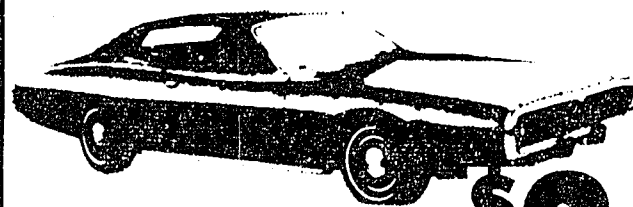
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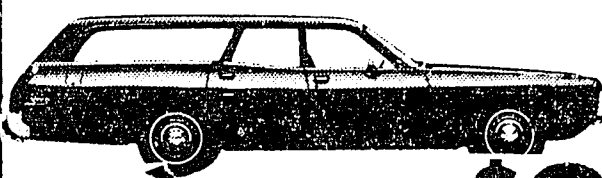
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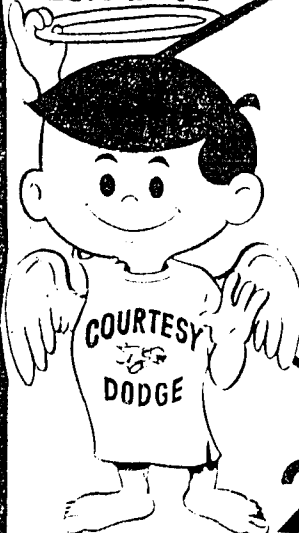
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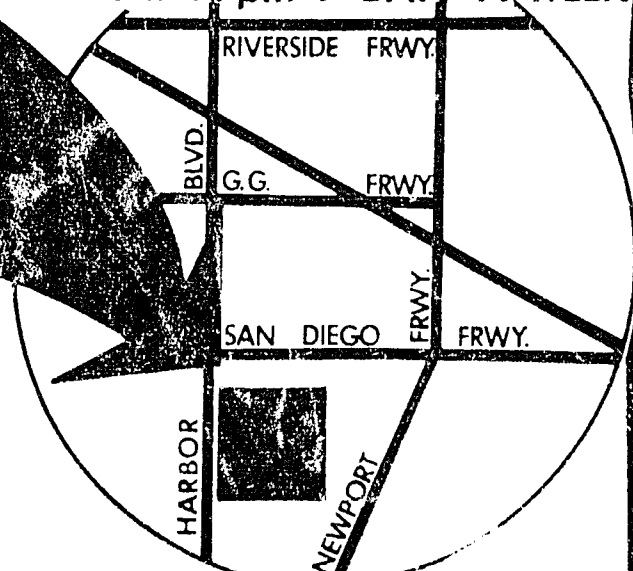


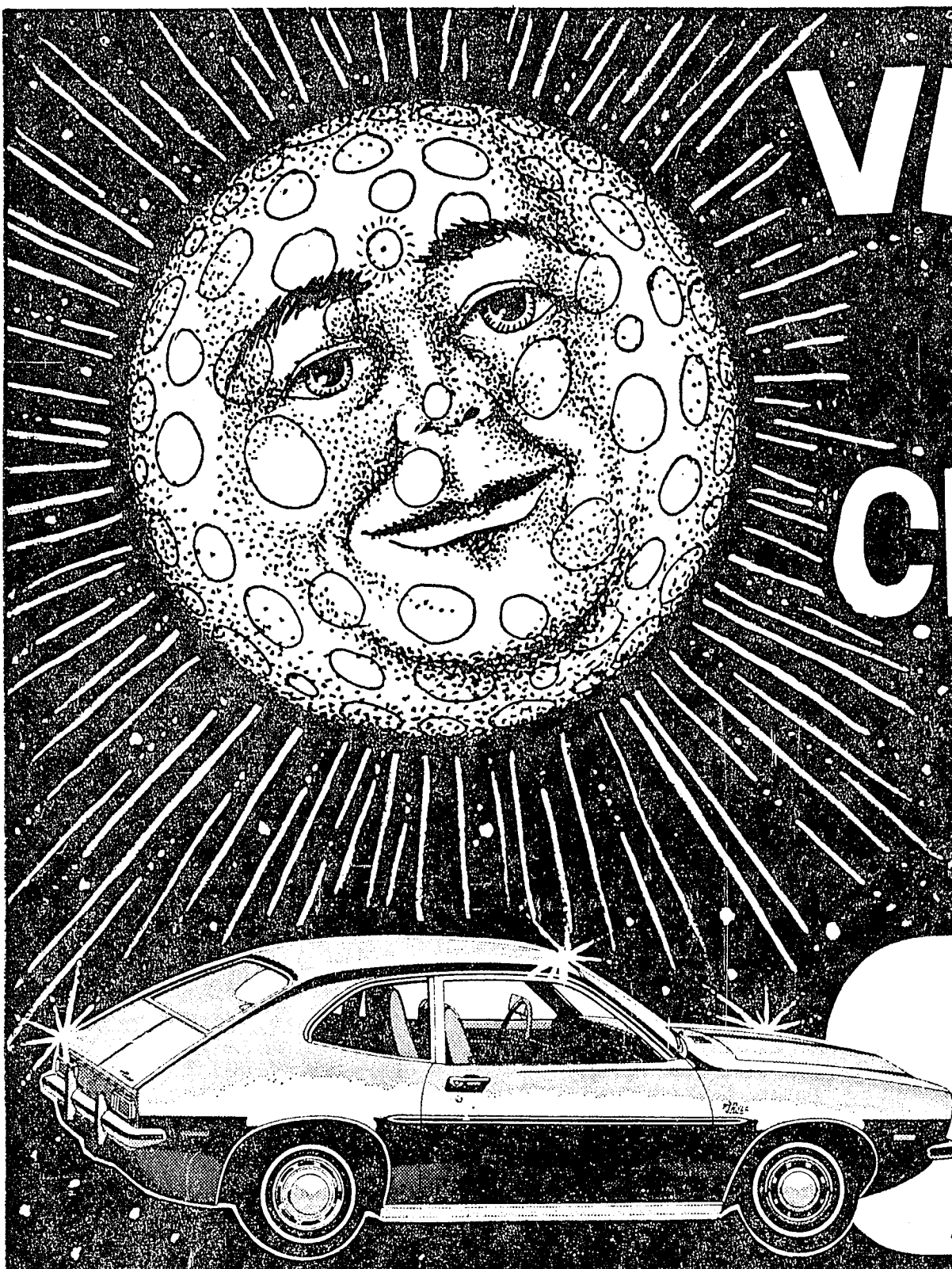
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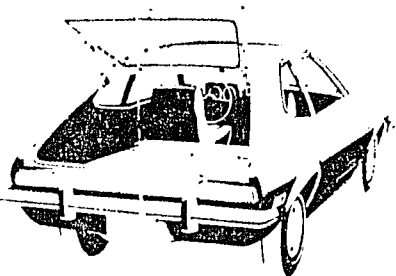


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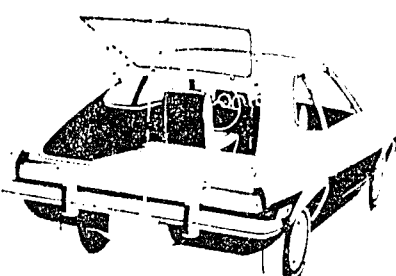
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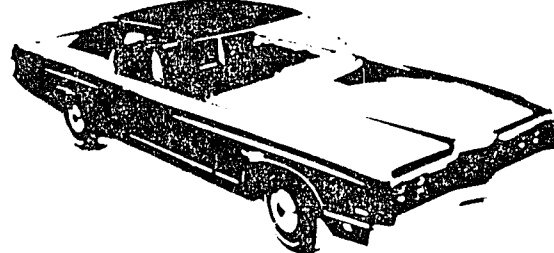
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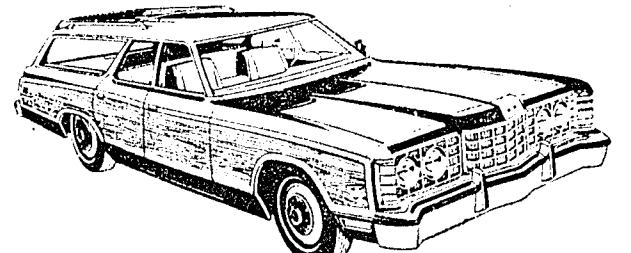
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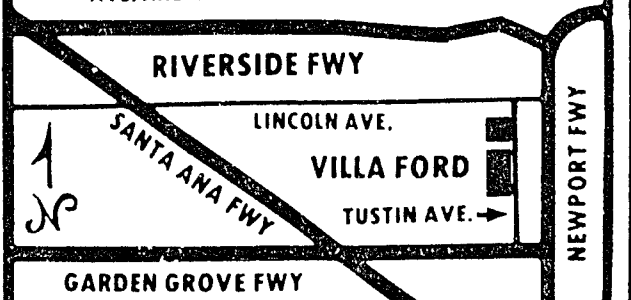
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